30, 1926.—[PART II

OLDS THAT DEVELOP INTO A PNEUMONIA

Persistent coughs and colds lead to serious trouble. You can stop them now with Creomulsion, a emulsified creosote that is pleasant to take. Creomulsion is a scientific discovery with two-fold action; it soothes and heals the inflamed membranes and fights germ growth.

Of all known drugs, creosote is recognized by high medical authorities as one of the greatest helpful agencies for persistent coughs and colds and other forms of throat troubles. Creomulsion combines, in addition to creosote, other healing elements which soothe and heal the infected membranes and stop the irritation and inflammation, while the creosote goes on to the stomach, is absorbed into the blood, attacks the seat of the trouble and checks the growth of the germs.

Creomulsion is guaranteed satisfactory in the treatment of persistent coughs and colds, bronchial asthma, bronchitis and other forms of throat and lung diseases, and is excellent for building up the system after sickness. Money refunded if any cough or cold is not relieved after taking according to directions. Ask your druggist. Creomulsion Company, Atlanta, Ga.—[Advertisement.

COLDS Grip

Take Laxative Bromo Quinine tablets

Serious illness and complications often follow Ordinary Cold. Check it with the old Reliable, Safe and Proven Remedy, "LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE" The First and Original Cold and Grip Tablet. Protect yourself from imitations. Safe for more than a Quarter of a Century.

The box bears this signature E. W. Grove

Price 30c.

Embarrassing eruption on face disappears when Resinol is used

Hadley, Mass., May 22:—"For some time I had been troubled with an eruption on my face which I tried seemed to make it worse. I had read about Resinol and decided to give it a trial. For a week I bathed my face every night with warm water and Resinol Soap and then applied Resinol Ointment. The eruption disappeared. I am entirely disappeared. I am now entirely free from it." (Signed) Lillian [illegible]

OPEN EVENING

All Dentists are Graduates

Dr. Baker 536 So. Broadway Tel. Vandike 0200 HOURS, 8:30 a. m. to 9 p. m.

I Pay Cash for Old Gold, Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry, Silverware, Platinum, Bonds, Liberty Bonds, Victory Notes, Old Coins, Stamps, Etc. Highest Prices Paid. Call or Write. Open Evenings. Ask for Mr. Lewis. Lewis Jewelry & Loan Co. 130 W. 3rd St. Phone 10844

KAY

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San Francisco Chronicle

REMEMBER THIS H.M.STANSIFER

Worthy thinking must have other dimensions than depth.

Fourteen Parts—200 Pages

PART I—TELEGRAPH SHEET—18 PAGES

The Los Angeles Times

"Sail on, sail on, and on, and on."

GREATER SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

Liberty Under Law—Equal Rights—True Industrial Freedom

SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 31, 1926. DAILY, 5 CENTS. SUNDAY, 10 CENTS.

COOLIDGE SETS MARK FOR ANOTHER CUT IN TAXES

President Calls on Federal Heads to Pare Expenses to the Bone; Gen. Lord Shows Savings

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30.—Suggesting the possibility of another tax reduction "within a few years," President Coolidge tonight renewed his plea to government executives for economy and efficiency under a general program of "constructive economy."

Mr. Coolidge observed that too great economy might not be beneficial. He chose rather to "make the dollar count" and to obtain maximum of results with minimum of cost. The economy policy has gone more than reduce the cost of government, the President said, but he saw in it an example to be followed in administrative efficiency.

Speaking at the semiannual budget meeting of department and bureau heads, the Chief Executive reviewed accomplishments of the year since the first meeting of the "business organization" of the Cabinet in June, 1921, and declared the things done in personnel efficiency had been "tremendous in results and of overwhelming significance in implications." He suggested, however, that the part played by this government in the household and in world affairs would not be complete unless it was "reinforced" by adherence to the World Court as is now proposed.

The President's exposition of policy he believed should be the policy in governmental affairs was supplemented at some length by Director Lord of the budget bureau, who described an economy program he plans to wield in connection with future Federal expenditures.

Director Lord announced the possibility of a One Per Cent reduction of the government, saying with the qualification of members of Congress was ability to reduce expenditures by 1 per cent of the budget as authorized. Last year's Two Per Cent Club had fallen short of the goal set by only $3,000,000, Lord explained, in setting the figure at $20,000,000 as the amount to be saved.

The President's idea of construction economy was to eliminate as far as possible all nonessentials as possible without injuring the agencies whose

(Continued on Page 6, Column 3)

OIL MERGER REPORTED

Doheny to Head Huge Combine

Western Property Asserted Keystone of Enormous Consolidation

Reputed Deal May Involve Retirement of Noted Figure in Industry

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, Jan. 30.—Edward L. Doheny, president of the Pan-American Western Petroleum Company and for years one of the most powerful and picturesque figures in the oil industry, is about to appear as the guiding influence in a far-reaching consolidation of western oil properties, according to reports emanating from usually dependable sources in the financial district.

Mr. Doheny has been in New York three days and during the greater part of that time is understood to have conferred with banking and oil interests. He departed this afternoon on the Twentieth Century Limited for the West and the impression in the financial district was that some kind of agree-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

OCEAN GAP SPANNED

Flyers Complete Longest Hop

Spain-to-Argentine Aviators Arrive at Brazil Island 300 Miles Off Coast

Flight from Porto Praya of 1432 Miles Made in Less Than Fifteen Hours

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

FERNANDO De NORONHA ISLAND (Brazil) Jan. 30.—After a continuous flight of approximately fifteen hours, the Spanish seaplane Plus Ultra, in command of the noted air pilot Commander Ramon Franco, completed the longest and most perilous stage of its flight from Spain to Argentina, South America, coming down in the sea off this island at 8 a.m. today.

Commander Franco [illegible] circled the island in search of a good landing spot, but [illegible] because of the heavy [illegible] He again flew out to sea and [illegible] there. Later the plane was towed into a safe harbor in Concepcion Bay.

TRAVEL 1432 MILES

The distance traversed was about 1432 miles, and the Spanish aviators now are only about 279 miles from Pernambuco, the Brazilian mainland.

The intrepid birdmen took off from Ribeiro do Infierno Bay, Porto Praya, Cape Verde Islands, at 6:10 a.m. today. The flight was made under favorable weather conditions and seemingly without any untoward incidents. Frequent radio messages from the Plus Ultra reported the progress of the voyage. It was originally estimated that the flight would take sixteen hours.

STARTED LAST FRIDAY

Commander Franco began the flight last Friday from Palos, Spain, starting from the same spot as did Columbus, in 1492. They reached Las Palmas the same day.

(Continued on Page 2, Column 6)

On the Threshold

NEW POLAR FLIGHT PLANNED

Commander Byrd to Lead Expedition Financed by Private Individuals Into Arctic This Year

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30.—Convinced by his experience as commander of the MacMillan expedition last summer that exploration of the Arctic by aircraft is practical, Lieutenant-Commander Richard E. Byrd, retired, is to lead an independent expedition into those regions this year for scientific observations and possibly a flight to the pole.

Officially the Navy is not to be connected with the expedition, which is to be financed with the aid of prominent Americans, among whom are John D. Rockefeller, Jr., Vincent Astor and Edsel Ford.

At the same time, although its objects will be somewhat similar, it will not operate in competition with the expedition of the Detroit Aviation Society, which plans to hop off this spring from Point Barrow, Alaska, for the North Pole, nor with the contemplated second effort of Amundsen, the Norwegian explorer, to visit the Arctic by air.

Outlining his position in a statement today, Commander Byrd said:

"Announcement of the plans for an aerial expedition to the North Pole regions was made somewhat prematurely as none of the details have yet been completed.

"My experiences in the Arctic regions last summer convinced me of the entire practicability of exploration by aircraft of this section of the world that hitherto has been inaccessible.

SUPPORT PLEDGED

"Financial support has been pledged by a number of private citizens and we now are trying to reach a decision as to whether an airship or specially designed planes give the best assurance of a successful outcome of the adventure.

"The expedition has no connection with any others that are in contemplation and has no 'commercial backing' in a strict sense. Financially, it is

(Continued on Page 2, Column 8)

BRITISH EVACUATE COLOGNE

Wistful "Hoch" Raised as Union Jack Comes Down With Almost Total Lack of Ceremony

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

COLOGNE, Jan. 30.—An historic event occurred today in the lowering of the British flag over British headquarters at the Excelsior Hotel, denoting the end of British occupation.

In place of the Union Jack, which was run up, visible symbol of the Allies' recognition that Germany had kept faith, according to the Versailles Treaty, and is therefore entitled to untrammeled possession again of the Cologne bridgehead, occupied by the Allies since December, 1918.

Curiously, however, the long-desired event stirred apparently only faint interest in the hearts of the citizens, and its remarkable feature was the almost complete absence of ceremony.

A wistful "hoch" was raised by the spectators, then the British anthem was played, and there was a feeble display of carnival streamers near the building. On the part of the British it was just the routine of a day, and the whole thing was a disappointing show for the moving picture men turning the handles of their machines feverishly on a modest gathering of Germans watching a small company of imperturbable Shropshire lads making history. One real sign of the evacuation was the marching of a company of the King's Shropshire infantry, headed by their band, after the ceremony to the station on the way to Wiesbaden. A number of British officials and citizens witnessed the function and followed the flag to the station.

Although Cologne is officially in the hands of the Germans, the actual legal date for the transfer still has to be determined by the Ambassadors' Council and is expected to be in the middle of February. The precise date depends on legal and financial adjustments.

A huge demonstration for the citizens to rejoice in their new liberty has been arranged for Sunday evening in the Cathedral Square. At midnight the great new bell of the cathedral will be rung, and all the bells of the city will join. Oberburgomaster Adenauer will address the citizens and his speech will be relayed and broadcast in Berlin. Monday will be a holiday for all the schools in the evacuated zone.

BOMB CHURCH

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 30. A dynamite bomb placed in the rear of St. Peter and Paul's Catholic Church in the Latin quarter here exploded tonight. The force of the bomb shattered windows for blocks around, although little damage was done to the church. Police are searching for the person who set the bomb.

DRENCHING RECEIVED BY NORTHLAND

Second Heaviest Rain of Year Blows in from Pacific Ocean

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 30.—Another rainstorm struck California today, giving the State the second heaviest drenching of the year with the promise of continuing tomorrow followed by occasional showers during the week.

Storm warnings were raised along the coast north of the Golden Gate and bay navigators were warned today to expect rough weather in the harbor.

The storm which came in from the North Pacific Thursday has passed over the Mississippi Valley and is moving rapidly eastward. It left little rain in California south of the Tehachapi.

There has been rain or snow during the last twenty-four hours over much of the country west of the Rocky Mountains, with snow in Montana and rain in Florida. Mild temperatures continue along the Pacific Coast, no frost being reported anywhere in California today except in the higher altitudes.

"The outlook," said Forecaster Bowie today, "is for unsettled weather and rains in the Pacific States Sunday, with rain and snow in the Sierras, the east portions of Washington and Oregon, and in Nevada and Idaho. The outlook for the week is for normal temperatures, considerable cloudiness and occasional rains. Southern California probably is to get more of the present rain than it did from the storm which broke Thursday."

Following is rainfall for the twenty-four hours ending at 5 p.m. today:

	Last 24 hours.	Seasonal to date	Seasonal last year.
Eureka	.11	17.07	22.64
Red Bluff	.24	8.95	11.07
Sacramento	.14	4.36	8.34
San Francisco	.62	7.76	13.48
San Jose	.10	4.38	5.75
Fresno	T.	4.10	3.93
San Luis Obispo	.06	5.10	6.60

POSSIBLE RAIN IN SOUTHLAND

A possibility of rain for Los Angeles was indicated yesterday afternoon when the barometer began to fall, according to Col H. B. Hersey, in charge of the local office of the United States Weather Bureau. A forecast issued last evening called for unsettled weather with possible rain.

INDIAN WIELDS "BILLY"

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30.—For the first time, a full-blooded Indian has been appointed to the capital police force. He is Clement Whirlwind Soldier.

GOVERNOR MAKES SPECIFIC CHARGES AGAINST KEYES

Concealment of Hutch Crime Record and Improper Conduct of Office Among Grave Accusations

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 30.—In the following remarkable statement, written personally by Gov. Richardson, the Chief Executive of the State of California makes the following specific charges against Asa Keyes, District Attorney and chief law enforcement officer of Los Angeles county, the largest, richest and most populous in the State:

(1) That Keyes connived to secure the parole of Everett A. Hutchings ("Big Hutch,") notorious swindler, by withholding vital information from the State Board of Prison Directors.

(2) That, while Gov. Richardson was considering revoking the parole of Hutchings, Keyes secretly appealed to him not to do so, though he (Keyes) was at the same time denouncing the parole in the newspapers and had written a public letter to the Governor against the prison board's action.

(3) That Keyes deliberately concealed from the Governor and the parole board the fact that "Big Hutch" had been accused of other crimes than the one for which he was sentenced; notably, that he (Hutchings) was indicted for another $20,000 bunko job in 1921, trial on which indictment was five times continued and then dismissed by the District Attorney's office "in the interests of justice."

(4) That Keyes was fully aware of the criminal record and dangerous character of Hutchings, but that he was friendly with him from the first; that the District Attorney's office sought to get a soft job for the swindler in prison; that Keyes visited him and wrote him friendly letters; that he wrote the parole board asking that Hutchings be paroled; that he received notice of the hearing for Hutchings's parole and knew of the action at the time he was professing ignorance, astonishment and indignation at it; that Keyes was himself chiefly instrumental in getting the parole granted.

(5) That after the parole was revoked Keyes falsely claimed to have furnished the information on which the Governor acted.

(6) That the truth about graft and protection of crime in Los Angeles will never be known if the investigation is in the hands of Keyes.

(7) That the combination of the functions of investigation and prosecution of crime in the Los Angeles District Attorney's office has led to the "fixing" of cases and improper dismissals and that the large force of detectives assigned to Keyes should be turned over to the Sheriff and the District Attorney limited to prosecutions.

BY FRIEND W. RICHARDSON
Governor of California

In order that the public may be fully informed as to why I lost confidence in Asa Keyes, the District Attorney of Los Angeles county, I am issuing this statement.

E. A. Hutchings, alias "Big Hutch" was convicted in the Superior Court of Los Angeles County of robbing J. B. Norris of $51,000, and sentenced to San Quentin for a term of one to ten years. The former Board of Prison Directors gave him a sentence of seven and one-half years. Before Hutchings was received at San Quentin Prison, representatives of the Los Angeles District Attorney's office began to pull wires to the end that Hutchings, when he arrived at the prison would receive special treatment, and would be given some soft job. After Hutchings's arrival at San Quentin, Keyes called upon him. Keyes also wrote letters to the Prison Board in his behalf.

Hutchings was convicted by a jury on March 22, 1921. After his appeal had been determined against him, he was sent to San Quentin, and was received there April 19, 1922. Records of the State Prison Board indicate that no information required by law was furnished the board by the District Attorney within the prescribed time or at all. The clerk of the board wrote requesting this information. Records of the Prison Board show that the District Attorney of Los Angeles county advised the board on March 9, 1923, that no other serious charge or indictment was then pending against E. A. Hutchings.

"CRIMINAL RECORD WAS CONCEALED"

There had been other charges against him, especially a charge that he had bunoced a party out of $20,000 and this fact was concealed. This charge was continued five different times at the request of the District Attorney, and finally dismissed "in the interests of justice," whatever kind of justice that may be in the mind of the District Attorney.

A second request for the information required by the code was sent to the District Attorney on March 22, 1923, and the following is the reply received:

Los Angeles, Cal.
April 6, 1923.

Mark E. Noon, Clerk California State Prison, San Quentin, Cal.

Dear Sir: Replying to your letter of March 24 in re. E. A. Hutchings, No. 36287, committed to serve an indeterminate sentence for grand larceny, beg to advise that the transcript in this case, a part of which was sent up with the prisoner at the time by the court, gives in detail the manner in which the defendant conducted the bunko business.

Yours truly,
THOMAS LEE WOOLWINE, District Attorney.
By J. W. Joos, Deputy.

The statement in this letter was not true, as the State Board of Prison Directors was not furnished with a transcript of the evidence and the law does not provide for a transcript being sent to the board, but an abstract or statement of the evidence. The above letter and notification was all of the information before the State Board of Prison Directors at the time of fixing the sentence of Hutchings on May 1, 1923. Even at that date Hutchings was apparently in communication with the District Attorney's office of Los Angeles. The kind of information conveyed by Hutchings to the District Attorney's office is not known, but on March 26, 1923, Asa Keyes, then chief deputy, wrote Hutchings that he would "meet with no opposition from this office." Following is the letter in full:

Los Angeles, California
March 26, 1923.

Mr. E. A. Hutchings, No. 36287, San Quentin, California

Dear Sir: Your letter of February 24, addressed to Mr. Woolwine has been brought to my attention for reply. Mr. Woolwine has been and is now absent from the office on account of illness.

I note your words to him concerning your resolution to be a better man in the future, and believe them to be sincere. You may rest assured if such be a fact, you will meet no opposition from this office.

Yours truly,
THOMAS LEE WOOLWINE, District Attorney.
By Asa Keyes, Chief Deputy.

FOR PAROLE OF "BIG HUTCH"

Keyes called on Hutchings in San Quentin Prison in person on August 2, 1923, and on August 14, 1923 he wrote the following letter to C. E. McLaughlin, then a member of the State Board of Prison Directors:

Los Angeles, Cal.
August 14, 1923.

Hon. C. E. McLaughlin, care of State Board of Prison Directors, Room 6, Ferry Building, San Francisco, Cal.

Dear Sir: Recently I was approached by friends of Mr. E. A. Hutchings, San Quentin No. 36287 (who was sent to San Quentin from Los Angeles county a year or two ago for grand larceny,) who advised me that he was preparing to apply for a parole. Certain representations were made to me which caused me to visit San Quentin and interview Mr. Hutchings. I had a lengthy conversation with him, at which time many matters of interest to me as District Attorney were discussed.

Mr. Hutchings represented that if he were at liberty in Los Angeles city, he could and would be of material assistance to me in apprehending and prosecuting various bunko men who are now here, and who are expected to come here this fall. I believe Mr. Hutchings is sincere in his statements to me, and that if your Honorable Board should see fit to grant his application for parole, that I could use him to advantage in the detection and prosecution of this class of criminals. If he were at liberty I could use him now, and while I do not deem it advisable to make a recommendation either one way or the other to your board, as to your action in regard to this application, I am stating these facts to you for your information.

Very truly yours,
[Signed] ASA KEYES, District Attorney.
AK-RB

The investigation and prosecution of Hutchings had been under the personal direction of the late District Attorney, Thomas Lee Woolwine. Keyes, however, appeared in the courtroom during the trial, and was entirely familiar with all of the facts of the case. In 1923 at the time information was requested by the Prison Board and not produced, Mr. Woolwine was a sick man and Keyes was in active charge of the District Attorney's office. When the State Board of

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

THE GREATER SUNDAY "TIMES" TODAY

WEATHER. Cloudy. Wind at 5 p.m. west; velocity, 5 miles. Thermometer, highest, 67 deg.; lowest, 46 deg. Forecast: For Los Angeles and vicinity: Unsettled. For complete weather data, see last page of Part I.

CITY. Gov. Richardson in formal statement specifically outlines improper conduct charges against Dist.-Atty. Keyes. Page 1, Part I.

City Board has colorful argument. Page 2, Part I.

Shaw, secretary to film star, and brother-in-law to Jack Dean and Shirley Mason, in crash. Page 12, Part I.

Thousand workers to aid campaign to raise $1,000,000 for Catholic seminary. Page 17, Part I.

Mayor depart tomorrow to return from Chicago. Page 1, Part I.

Opening of new Municipal Court branch to places. Page 13, Part I.

H. Corbin & Co. begins liquidation business because installment plan of selling stocks is undesirable. Page 18, Part I.

Speed Bowl to be world's fastest theater, work on new one under way. Page 1, Part I.

Club prizes for best themes and new "Idea Contest" for picture subjects. Page 1, Part II.

Coming convention plans of national association will be given in June. Page 1, Part II.

Queen's Ball date set; St. Patrick Day at Shrine pavilion fixed for festival. Page 1, Part II.

Number of tourists arranged; [illegible] registers printed for record high will be held. Page 1, Part II.

Cinders gets wish; characterized in The Times wins [illegible] Shine with Colleen Moore [illegible] role. Page 2, Part II.

Plans to lecture on Arctic; [illegible] will tell of pole exploit at Club next Thursday evening. Page 2, Part II.

Annual Orange Show will be open every day at San Bernardino; to be one of special attractions. Page 2, Part II.

Tourists enjoying largest tourist [illegible] years; auto arrivals jump [illegible] cent; railroad traffic heavy. Page 3, Part II.

Plans to meet here tomorrow; [illegible] demonstrations and [illegible] to feature annual convention. Page 5, Part II.

Speakers give oratory praise; [illegible] executives strongly indorse [illegible]. Page 7, Part II.

United States Mint workers honored; [illegible] counterfeiters are [illegible]. Page 7, Part II.

SPORTS. Red Grange and his Chicago Bears smother Pacific Northwest football team at Portland. Page 1, Part IA.

Helen Wills, perturbed over warning by tennis association, nearly defeated in French tournament. Page 1, Part IA.

Occidental president explains action of officials over Sid Nichols's coaching contract. Page 1, Part IA.

PACIFIC SLOPE. Gov. Richardson makes grave charges against Dist.-Atty. Keyes. Page 1, Part I.

Thousands welcome tourists at Riverside with shower of oranges. Page 12, Part I.

GENERAL EASTERN. New flight into Arctic regions is planned, with financiers' backing. Page 1, Part I.

Exchange for dealing in rubber futures to open Tuesday. Page 13, Part I.

Professional reformers called paranoiacs at film reviewers' dinner. Page 13, Part I.

Atlantic storm causes distress of nine more vessels. Page 16, Part I.

Rumors persist at El Paso that Mexico is preparing to ask for the wholesale return of political refugees in this country. Page 9, Part I.

WASHINGTON. President Coolidge renews economy appeal with additional tax slash in view. Page 1, Part I.

Tax-revision bill subjected to dozen amendments in Senate. Page 4, Part I.

Gen. Andrews reviews gains made in prohibition enforcement. Page 10, Part I.

Judge McCamant qualifies testimony hitting at Theodore Roosevelt. Page 10, Part I.

FOREIGN. Spain-to-Argentine flyers complete longest ocean stretch of 1432 miles. Page 1, Part I.

British evacuate Cologne with almost total lack of ceremony. Page 1, Part I.

Premier Briand's tactics demoralize opposition to his financial measures. Page 10, Part I.

"Friend" of Queen of Rumania is denounced in palace scandal. Page 9, Part I.

STAGE AND SCREEN. Part III. England Sends "Nell Gwynne," Spending Orgy in "Miss Brewster's Millions" Promises Riot of Fun. Dramas Strain Intellect, More European Conquests, Character in "Thank U" from Life, Leatrice Joy Looks Forward to Stage Role at Potboilers, James Cruze Viewed with Anxiety, Filmland Frolics, R. D. McLean to Resume Role in Mission Play, Paging Laughs Serious Affair, New Role for Edwin Maxtindel, The Week's Show Menu. Pages 27 to 31.

OF ART AND ARTISTS. Conducted by Anthony Anderson. Part III, Page 35.

ROTOGRAVURE SECTION. California Contrasts in January, We Have With Us Today, Fashions by Peggy Hamilton, Seen in the Southland, Golfing for Cash and Credit.

PREVIEW. Lo! The Indian; The Wide, Wide World. The Passing Pageant, The Babies!

OUR BOYS AND GIRLS. The Gumps, Winnie Winkle, Harold Teen, Gasoline Alley.

JUNIOR TIMES. The Wonderful Stories of Oz, Aunt Dolly's Page, The Doo Dads, Club Comics.

FARM AND ORCHARD MAGAZINE. Edited by Harold M. Finley. The Agricultural Truth Is Good Enough This Is the Time to be Thinking About the March Program Farm News of the Great Southwest Exceptional Yield of Acala Reported by Cochella Valley Grower Dairymen Prove Adaptability to Changing Conditions the Live-stock Bulletin.

SUNDAY MAGAZINE. Edited by Linton Davies. New serial by John T. McCutcheon, Alice Harriman's Last Article on California's Historic Mission Bells, A Page Conducted by John Steven McGroarty, Stories by Virginia E. Roe, Alma Whitaker, Macready Huston, Upton Close, Arnold Bennett, Edwin Balmer, Fannie Hurst, Achmed Abdullah, Care of the Body by Philip M. Lovell.

FINANCIAL SECTION. Edited by Earle E. Crowe. Pages 15, 16, 17 and 18, Part II. Financial News, Bonds, Stocks, Foreign Exchange and Markets.

AUTOMOBILE SECTION. Part VI. Dynamite Blast Levels Last Barrier on All-Year Yosemite Road. Parks Beckon Nature Lovers. Owners of Billboards Are Warned. Records Shattered at Detroit Auto Show. Touring Party Back From Trip. Fatal Crashes Very Costly. Many Southland Motorists Are in "Easy-Mark" Class. Desert Road Driving Is a Peculiar Art. Times Has Circulation Even in Siam. Hi-jackers Shoot at Car. Crowds at San Francisco Auto Show. Motor Car Population Is Denser. Open Safety Contest. Drunk Driver Criminal. Road Skirts Mountain Lake. Adopt Plan to Beat Rubber Monopoly. With the Checker Players. Highway Information. Pages 1 to 14.

REAL ESTATE AND INDUSTRY. Part V. Power Survey Presages Prosperity. Buy Land of Huntington. Arizona Lumber Industry Buying in Los Angeles. Crews Work On Rail Project. Better Homes in Demand. Realty Chief in Los Angeles. New Subdivision Opened. Contractors at Convention. Cold Storage Unit Complete. Land Option Exercised by L. A. Athletic Club. Rush New Del Monte Hotel. Community Development. A Page for Home Builders. Progress in Industry. Pages 1 to 14.

SOCIETY. Edited by Juana Neal Levy. Part III, Pages 1 to 8. What Women Are Doing. Edited by Myra Nye. Part III, Page 9.

LITERARY PAGE. Edited by Thomas F. and Lillian C. Ford. Part III, Page 12. Brigham Young and R.L.S. Journeys, Big and Little. Literary Gossip. Life in a Bolshevist Prison. Recent Books. An Age-Old Malady Analyzed. Old Wine in New Bottles.

FEATURE SECTION. They Like It Here. How Our Navy Compares With British. Winter Home of Cidcus Holds Thrills Galore.

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES. Part III, Pages 23 to 25.

Gov. Richardson Makes Grave, Written Charges Against Keyes

THOMAS LEE WOOLWINE
DA KEYES

DEPUTIES
TRACY C. BECKER — THOS F. MCCLELLAND
W. J. CLARK — H. S. D. MCCARTNEY
BURTON W. FITTS — L. M. POWELL
CHARLES W. PRACHT — JAMES P. COSTELLO
GEORGE E. GLOVER — B. BONNER RICHARD
D. H. MCKENZIE — FRANK W. STAFFORD
JOHN J. MULLIN — A. W. VAN COTT
J. W. JOHNS — FLORENCE M. HOOD
W. HARWELL BURKE
E. J. BENNISON

Office of
The District Attorney
Los Angeles County

Los Angeles, Cal.
August 14, 1923.

Hon. C. E. McLaughlin,
C/o State Board of Prison Directors,
Room 6, Ferry Building,
San Francisco, Calif.

Dear Sir:

Recently I was approached by friends of Mr. E. A. Hutchings, San Quentin No. 36287, (who was sent to San Quentin from Los Angeles County a year or two ago for Grand Larceny,) who advised me that he was preparing to apply for a parole. Certain representations were made to me which caused me to visit San Quentin and interview Mr. Hutchings. I had a lengthy conversation with him, at which time many matters of interest to me as District Attorney were discussed.

Mr. Hutchings represented that if he were at liberty in Los Angeles City, he could and would be of material assistance to me in apprehending and prosecuting various bunco men who are now here, and who are expected to come here in the fall. I believe Mr. Hutchings is sincere in his statements to me, and that if your Honorable Board should see fit to grant his application for parole, that I could use him to advantage in the detection and prosecution of this class of criminals. If he were at liberty I could use him now, and while I do not deem it advisable to make a recommendation either one way or the other to your Board, as to your action in regard to this application, I am stating these facts to you for your information.

Very truly yours,

Chas. Keyes
District Attorney

AK:RB

District Attorney Keyes.

Everett A. Hutchings ("Big Hutch")

Facsimiles of Letters Written by Dist.-Atty. Keyes in the "Big Hutch" Case; Prosecutor and Swindler Who is Now Fighting Extradition from New York.

DEPUTIES
TRACY C. BECKER — THOS F. MCCLELLAND
W. J. CLARK — H. S. D. MCCARTNEY
BURTON W. FITTS — L. M. POWELL
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Office of
The District Attorney
Los Angeles County

Los Angeles, Cal. March 20, 1923.

Mr. E. A. Hutchings,
#36287,
San Quentin, California.

Dear Sir:

Your letter of February 24th addressed to Mr. Woolwine has been brought to my attention for reply. Mr. Woolwine has been, and is now, absent from the office on account of illness.

I note your words to him concerning your resolution to be a better man in the future and believe them to be sincere. You may rest assured if such be the fact you will meet with no opposition from this office.

AK/MB

Yours truly,

THOMAS LEE WOOLWINE
District Attorney

By [illegible]

GOVERNOR ACCUSES KEYES

(Continued from First Page)

Prison Directors considered the application of Hutchings for parole, they were confronted with the facts that the District Attorney of Los Angeles county was evidently very friendly to the bunko man, had written letters in his behalf, had visited him at the State prison, had said that there were no other charges against him, and it also appeared that he had been a good prisoner. The clerk of the board at that time made it his practice to send notice of parole hearings to the District Attorney of the county in which the conviction was had.

Keyes undoubtedly received copy of this notice, knew the board was going to take action, and had good reasons to conclude that from his own friendship and from the facts that he had concealed, that the board would grant the application. It is also evident that Keyes knew that Hutchings had been paroled at the time he was released from prison. In the light of subsequent developments and facts that I have ascertained, I believe there was a willful attempt on the part of Dist.-Atty. Keyes to keep from the prison directors full information relative to the past misdeeds of Hutchings, to the end that he might be given a light sentence and an early parole.

When the newspapers of Los Angeles city discovered Hutchings had been released from prison, they went to Keyes. It is my opinion that he could have truthfully said at that time he was informed of the parole, that he had supported it, that he had written two letters to the board favorable to it, and that there was no cause for any agitation. Instead of that Keyes gave an interview to the papers expressing surprise at the alleged secret parole and denouncing vigorously the very action of the State Board of Prison Directors which he had connived to secure.

Upon reading Keyes's interview in the papers, I at once gave notice that under Section 1, Chapter 591 of the Statutes of 1913, I had power to review a parole of the prison board, and said I would do so if the District Attorney would make the request. The next day, after reading this statement, Dist.-Atty. Keyes broke forth in another wild interview, in which he denounced me, said I was passing the buck to him, said my action was all for political effect, and said I had no power under the parole law to revoke the action of the board. Notwithstanding his allegation that I was without power, he wrote me a letter the next day, asking me to reconsider the parole of Big Hutch, and saying positively "you undoubtedly have the right to revoke a parole granted by the State Board of Prison Directors." But notwithstanding his vehement and violent denunciation of the action of the board of directors, and of me, he did not have the courage to ask for the revocation of the parole of Big Hutch, but only asked me to review it. He did not have the courage at that time, nor has he had the courage since, to furnish me with any information in regard to the previous criminal record of Hutchings.

"KEYES TRIED TO PREVENT REVOCATION"

After reviewing the records of the prison board, I went to Los Angeles for the purpose of securing what information I could relative to the career, habits and associations of Hutchings, and his prior acts of a criminal nature. This information should, under the law, have been furnished by the District Attorney, but he had failed and neglected to do so. I made a careful investigation in Los Angeles county. Superior Judge Willis, who tried the case, gave me what information he could based upon his memory of the evidence. Keyes sent to my office an investigator of his office who knew nothing whatever about the facts of the Hutchings case, although there were others in his office who could have supplied considerable information. When Keyes himself, finally, and evidently very reluctantly, came to my office in Los Angeles, he opened the conversation with the suggestion that neither of us make public through the newspapers anything concerning the nature of his statements to me. He then urged me not to revoke the parole of Hutchings, telling me he thought it would be useless, and he should not be brought back to California, and that no good purpose would be served by such action on my part. His attitude and his statement to me were such that I was fully convinced of his friendship for Hutchings. Keyes claimed that he knew nothing of any criminal action on the part of Hutchings other than robbing J. B. Norris of $51,000, the particular charge on which he was convicted. I asked if there were others in his office who could supply additional information, and he assured me there was none, and that the investigator who gathered the information relative to Hutchings was dead. Keyes was apparently very anxious to have the entire matter dropped. He also, when I asked him about his statements in the papers, claimed that the papers had misquoted him. Notwithstanding Keyes's statement that he knew nothing of any other previous criminal operations on the part of Hutchings, I learned that on March 3, 1921, Hutchings was indicted for a bunko operation—that of the larceny of $200,000 from John Swanson, March 7, 1917, indictment No. 16,220. The records in this case show that on March 11, bail of $10,000 was deposited by Hutchings, that he was arraigned, and the case continued on three different times, until on April 2, 1921, when he pleaded "not guilty." The case was set for trial on June 20, 1921, and thereafter continued. On August 11, 1921, bail was reduced to $5000, which was furnished by J. W. Burns (Byrnes,) sometimes known as "Nigger Burns." Thereafter the trial was continued five different times, and on April 21, 1922, the case was dismissed on motion of the District Attorney "in the interests of justice." What kind of justice that was I am unable to ascertain. This criminal record was entirely concealed from me and from the prison board by Keyes.

"KEYES RESPONSIBLE FOR PAROLE"

In view of the above facts and the various interviews given by Keyes to the public press, claiming to be astounded at the parole of Hutchings, and denouncing the action of the parole board in turning loose on society a terrible criminal, and more recently falsely claiming that he had furnished me with information on which the parole of Hutchings was revoked—it is needless for me to say that I have lost confidence in Dist.-Atty. Keyes. In view of the attitude of the District Attorney, I was forced to seek other channels of information before acting upon the parole of Hutchings, to which I believe he was not entitled, and which I believe would never have been issued had the District Attorney performed his duty under the law and supplied the board with full information relative to the prisoner.

The information which I received in my investigation of the Hutchings case has been furnished to the grand jury with the names of the witnesses, and a general statement of the facts that there was graft money paid to the officials of Los Angeles.

This phase of the matter is, of course, entirely outside of the province of the Governor. My prime purpose was to look up the record of Hutchings so as to act properly upon his parole. The other information was obtained incidentally, and has been turned over to the grand jury. The prosecution of law violations has been placed by the constitution and the statutes in the hands of county officials. The Governor has no power to prosecute violations of the law, and he is not a super-Sheriff or super-District Attorney. The Legislature has conferred the power of prosecution of public offenders upon the officials of counties where the people may take part in the process and closely watch its operations. District attorneys, sheriffs and Superior judges of counties are elected by the people of counties, and charged with the enforcement of the laws. Grand juries are selected by the Superior courts of the counties to aid in the apprehension and indictment of criminals. This plan gives the people of each locality self-government. Trial jurors are selected from the citizens of the county. The grand jury has the power and can play an important part in the unearthing of law violators and the bringing of offenders to justice.

The information which I received indicated that Hutchings had spent a lifetime in criminal operations, had been a bunco man, a race-track tout, and a bookmaker, that he had been a "go-between" between the officers of the law and other bunko men in their criminal operations, and that he had never earned an honest dollar in all his life. Hutchings was a man of suave personality, and a hypocrite of the deepest dye. Even when fleecing his victims he spoke sentimentally of his mother, and referred lovingly to his wife and children. His hypocrisy seemed to know no bounds.

When he arrived in prison it was very evident that he had a strong pull with the District Attorney of Los Angeles county, and with his smooth tongue and his pleasing personality he began the work of bunkoing every one with whom he came in contact. I am firmly convinced from my investigation of his record that the District Attorney should have informed the board that Hutchings was a confirmed criminal, that he was a man who would not earn an honest living, that he was a hypocrite of the confirmed type, and that he should be kept in prison as long as the sentence provided, and no leniency shown him. Had Dist.-Atty. Asa Keyes done this the prison board would not, in my opinion, have released Hutchings as they did. I am not attempting to defend the board for their action, but am simply stating the facts so that the public may be fully advised.

AS TO GRAFT CHARGES

The result of my investigations in the Hutchings case met with obstacles on every hand. I found that during the years 1918 and 1919 a number of bunko men operated in Los Angeles city, there being at least eight separate gangs. The citizens of Los Angeles were robbed, during that time, of more than $1,000,000, and the bunko men paid from 15 to 25 per cent to certain officials for protection. Hutchings and his confederates in the Norris bunko case paid 15 per cent for protection. Most of the crooks escaped punishment. The late Thomas Lee Woolwine, who was District Attorney at that time, was an honest and fearless prosecutor, and was solely and personally responsible for the indictment, apprehension and conviction of "Big Hutch." Most of the crooks through the connivance of corrupt officials were given warning, and fled from the State. The corrupt officials escaped punishment, some of them also fleeing the State.

After full investigation I revoked the Hutchings parole on the ground that he should serve his full term in order to be sufficiently punished, and that he had not lived up to the terms of his parole. The Los Angeles officials, who gave protection to Hutchings, and other confidence men probably cannot be prosecuted now on account of the statute of limitations.

I voluntarily appeared before the grand jury and under oath gave the names of the officials and the general facts of the bunko situation. I also gave to the jury the names of various witnesses.

From these facts it is not surprising that I lost confidence in Dist.-Atty. Keyes, and that I made a statement to that effect when I volunteered to appear before the grand jury. To my mild statement of "lack of confidence" Keyes issued a violent reply which convinced conservative people of the justice of my criticism.

I still feel as I did before I went before the grand jury, that if vice conditions, past and present in Los Angeles, are to be investigated, the truth will never be known if the investigation is to be conducted by the District Attorney's office, with Asa Keyes at the head. My statement to the grand jury was under oath, and consequently I am not privileged to give the details to the public.

After witnesses have appeared before the grand jury, emissaries of the District Attorney's office have industriously circulated among the newspaper representatives and whispered to them that the testimony of the witnesses was all, regardless of how powerful it may have been. These cunning tactics have fooled some of the newspapers and have helped to deceive the public.

I have tried to co-operate with the grand jury in every way, but it is difficult for a grand jury to function properly without the wholehearted co-operation of the District Attorney. The system in the District Attorney's office of Los Angeles county of having a large force of detectives, nearly a hundred I am informed, is a particularly vicious system and not conducive to the best interests of the people, who should be protected from criminals. No one but the District Attorney's office knows what this army of detectives does or how they spend the taxpayers' money. The policy of combining the investigation of crimes and the prosecution of criminals under one head, has led in Los Angeles to too great an opportunity for the "fixing" of cases and the dismissal of cases against criminals who should go to the penitentiary. A large number of cases of this kind have been called to my attention, and those of the most serious nature referred to the grand jury for its consideration. Even charges of murder have been dismissed without any prosecution whatever. It appears to me that this great detective force should principally be under the control of the Sheriff of the county, and that the District Attorney of Los Angeles county should confine himself to the prosecution of criminals. The great power now lodged in one man, the District Attorney, is not in the interests of justice. The action of Dist.-Atty. Keyes in the Hutchings case and in other cases has shaken my confidence in him. The public can arrive at its own conclusions from these facts.

An attempt to reach Dist.-Atty. Keyes for an answer to the Governor's charges failed last night.

REPORT DOHENY IN OIL MERGER

(Continued from First Page)

ment had been reached with reference to amalgamation plans.

The information available does not indicate whether the negotiations involve retirement of Mr. Doheny from the petroleum industry and transfer of his one remaining property of importance, the Pan-American Western to other interests or that this company is to be the keystone of the proposed realignment with Mr. Doheny as the dominating factor. There have been reports that he wished to dispose of all his oil holdings and retire.

DEAL FORESHADOWED

Ever since the absorption of the Pacific Oil Company by the Standard of California, a further important consolidation of Pacific Coast properties has been foreshadowed. Some kind of realignment of the other large companies in that territory has been looked upon in the oil industry as demanded on strategic grounds. The companies most prominently mentioned are the Pan-American Western Petroleum, the General Petroleum Corporation and the California Petroleum Corporation. The extent to which these companies are interested in a consolidation is not known but it is generally believed they will figure conspicuously in whatever merger is effected.

The suggestion has been made that the grouping may be so extensive as to embrace besides the Pacific Coast interests, some of the important organizations in the Midcontinent field. The banking house and Blair & Co. some time ago effected a merger of the Barnsdall and Waite Phillips companies and it was reported at the time that the Simms Petroleum Company, Independent Oil and Gas and other companies might be brought into this alignment.

The fact that Blair & Co. figured importantly in the purchase of control of the Pan-American Petroleum and Transport Company from Mr. Doheny and associates, and that this house still has relations with Mr. Doheny, has strengthened the reports that the Blair program for Midcontinent consolidation might be extended farther west.

ORGANIZED IN 1925

The Pan-American Western Petroleum was organized early in 1925 as a holding company to acquire control of the California properties of the Pan-American Petroleum and Transport Company after Mr. Doheny had sold his interests in the latter company to a syndicate composed of Blair & Co. interests identified with the Chase banking group, the Standard Oil Company of Indiana and

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Our new store building at 645 South Hill Street is rapidly nearing completion.

That means that the days of our Removal-Clearance Sale are numbered—that your opportunity to buy the fine standard Geo. D. Davidson Co. merchandise at a discount of 25% from regular prices will be gone, never to return.

Is it not the part of wisdom then, to anticipate your needs—to buy now the watch or jewel or clock or silverware that you will need for personal or for gift purposes in the coming year?

Exquisite jewels, dainty gem-set watches, dependable clocks, wonderful silver for the home—all are beckoning you at prices that spell lifetime opportunity.

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A dainty cut-corner rectangular. One of the most popular models. Regular $52. Sale price $39.

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A smart cut-corner oval with engraved case and dial. A full value at $52. Sale price $39.

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By Mail in Postal Zones 1 to 4, including California, Arizona, Nevada, Utah, $12.00; Monthly, $1.00. In Zone 5, including Colorado, Idaho, Montana, Oregon, Washington. Yearly, $10.00; Monthly, $1.00. In Zones 6, 7 and 8, United States, Canada and Mexico, Yearly, $18.00; Monthly, $1.50. Postage Prepaid.

Entered as second-class matter Dec. 4, 1891, at the Postoffice at Los Angeles, Cal., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 31, 1926. VOL. XLV. NO. 18.

"CROSSED WIRES"

John T. McCutcheon's Vibrant New Serial Starts Today in Sunday Times Magazine

"You are making yourself ridiculous, father! What is our family?—middle-class Americans suddenly grown rich. Count de Barsac comes from an old family whose ancestors were gentlemen when ours were paupers. Why should he wish to marry into the Crayton family unless it is for real love?"

Don't miss the opening installment of this intriguing story. Subsequent installments will appear each Sunday in the Sunday Times Magazine.

Lord Inverforth. They organized the Pan-American Eastern Petroleum Corporation to hold the shares of the Pan-American Petroleum and Transport Company thus acquired.

The Pan-American Petroleum and Transport Company as originally organized by Mr. Doheny, the pioneer in Mexican oil development, owned practically all the stock of the Mexican Petroleum Company, which, under Mr. Doheny's control, was for years one of the largest crude oil producers in the world. The company controlled large proved areas in the Mexican oil fields.

During late years Mr. Doheny devoted much of his time to expanding and developing the oil properties of the Pan-American Petroleum and Transport Company in California and it was these properties which he retained when he sold his interest in the Pan-American Petroleum and Transport to the Standard of Indiana and associated organizations.

MAY RETIRE

If the negotiations said to have been under way for some time contemplate the transfer of Mr. Doheny's interest in the Pan-American Western to other interests, the deal will mark his retirement from the oil industry in which he has been a notable figure for many years.

Mr. Doheny, it was recalled today, organized the California Petroleum Company in 1912. In view of this fact it is regarded that in any future California oil consolidations it would be only natural for him to put forth his efforts to make this company one of the important constituents in any pending merger of California oil properties.

A merger of California Petroleum with Pan American Western and General Petroleum, it is admitted in oil circles, would make the combined concern a formidable competitor of the Standard Oil Company of California, with $500,000,000 of assets since the acquisition of the Pacific Oil Company.

At the time of the sale of the Mexican and eastern properties of the Pan American Petroleum and Transport Company it was understood that Mr. Doheny received $23,000,000 for his holdings in cash and notes.

CRAMPTON ANDERSON BRANDS REPORT UNTRUE

Crampton Anderson, president of Pan American Western Petroleum Company, and E. L. Doheny's brother-in-law, denied last night the Pan American company would join in any consolidation. Advised of the contents of the New York dispatches, he said: "There's not a word of truth in it."

Lionel T. Barneson, president of the General Petroleum Corporation, declared reports of the consolidation are groundless. He denied any knowledge of the reported deal.

A Service to Readers

You may live on a mountain top and still keep in touch with opportunities—through Times want ads.

FLYERS REACH BRAZIL ISLA

(Continued from First Page)

in about eight hours. Their [illegible] stage was to Porto Praya, [illegible] they made last Tuesday in [illegible] nine and one-half hours. The [illegible] distance thus far traversed [illegible] the Spanish aviators is [illegible] miles.

The Plus Ultra is a special [illegible] nier-Wal, built in Italy and [illegible] three tons. It is driven by [illegible] motors, each of 500 [illegible] and has full capacity [illegible] to permit an uninterrupted flight of 1988 miles at a cruising speed of 127 miles an hour. Three men are on board: Commander [illegible] Franco, Capt. Ruiz de Alda, [illegible] relief pilot and Pablo Rada, [illegible] mechanician.

NEW FLIGHT TO ARCTIC PLANNED

(Continued from First Page)

found possible to leave here by April. An alternative, in case the departure cannot be made before August, is to go to Black [illegible] lish winter quarters and hop off in the spring of 1927.

Commander Byrd expects to take four aviators with the expedition. Commander Byrd is 37 years of age and has been a naval aviator since 1918.

BEKINS TAKES OVER CAPITAL VAN COMPANY

BY A. P. HOSMER WIRE

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 31.—The Capital Van and Storage Company here was officially taken over today by the Bekins Van and Storage Company. The Bekins [illegible] purchased all the holdings of the local company, which include a six-story storage building, a [illegible] warehouse, a garage and a number of motor trucks and considerable other equipment.

Advertisement of Silverwoods, Inc.

Daily Style Hint For Well Dressed Los Angeles Men

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 31.—The new hats for Spring are beginning to bob along Broadway. And they strike one like the first blossoms on the trees, a little later. Brighter, [illegible] of appearance of the weave—[illegible] of give the winter-weary [illegible] suit, shades a freshness, [illegible] appearance.

This is going to be a great [illegible] hat Spring. The styles will be [illegible] much in demand. More [illegible] is usual in Los Angeles. [illegible] to possess several.

SILVERWOODS

Mason & Hamlin

NOT ALONE is the Mason & Hamlin Piano's tonal quality one of exquisite beauty that has no counterpart, but it *cannot become less beautiful* with age. For its *permanence* is assured by a patented device which is embodied *in no other piano!*

An investment such as a fine grand piano involves, justifies a close study of those vital qualities that are not in outward evidence. We not only *say* that the Mason & Hamlin is the world's finest piano, but invite the opportunity to *demonstrate* this fact to all that are interested.

Exclusive Pacific Coast Representatives
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Soon to be at 720-722 South Broadway

SUNDAY MORNING.

CITY PROGRESS T
REALTY BOAR

R. W. Pridham Pr
Award for the
Service of

More than 600 members of the R
attended the annual banquet at the
enjoyed an evening of speaking, th
the new president, and the awardin
featuring the presentation of the b
R. W. Pridham, past president of t
of Commerce.

The watch is presented by
the board to the man who is
adjudged to have done most for
Los Angeles during the year
just closed. When Clinton I.
Miller, a past-president of the
board, announced Mr. Pridham as the committee's choice for the watch, the diners staged an ovation for Mr. Pridham.

Pridham for eight years in the past
ed been a member of the County
Board of Supervisors, had been re-
sponsible for reorganizing the
charitable work of the county and
for a number of years had been a
director of the Chamber of Com-
merce before becoming its presi-

When called upon for a few words, Mr. Pridham was visibly [illegible] affected by the honor and by the reception attending the announcement of his name.

"Whatever I have done to be accorded this honor," he said, "I have done merely as a citizen of Los Angeles. My efforts have always been to be of aid in the building up of the city. Looking back over my life and the years I have spent in Los Angeles, I cannot think that I have done anything to warrant this organization bestowing this honor upon me."

A review of the past year's activities and a pledge for even greater efforts for the coming year marked the retiring of the present president and the introduction of the new president.

SPEAKS ON LAWS

George H. Coffin, Jr., was tendered a hearty reception when he was presented formally as the new president of the board for the coming year by C. C. C. Tatum, the retiring president, who presid-

B.H.
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THIS is the history
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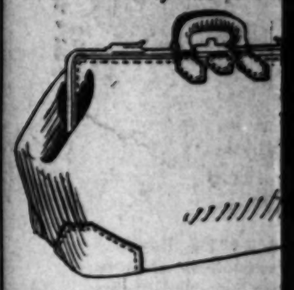

Such leathers as Cowhi
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...TY PROGRESS TRACED AT REALTY BOARD BANQUET

...W. Pridham Presented With Award for the Greatest Service of Year

More than 600 members of the Los Angeles Realty Board ...held the annual banquet at the Biltmore last night and ...ved an evening of speaking, the formal introduction of ...new president, and the awarding of honors to members, ...ding the presentation of the board's "service watch" to ...W. Pridham, past president of the Los Angeles Chamber ...Commerce.

...watch is presented by ...ard to the man who is ...ged to have done most for ... Los Angeles during the year just closed. When Clinton L. Miller, a past-president of the board, announced Mr. Pridham as the committee's choice for the watch, the diners staged an ovation for Mr. Pridham.

In presenting the watch, Mr. Miller pointed out that Mr. ...for eight years in the past ...a member of the County ...of Supervisors, had been re... for reorganizing the ...work of the county and ...number of years had been a ...of the Chamber of Com... before becoming its presi...

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...review of the past year's ac... and a pledge for even ...efforts for the coming year ...the retiring of the present ...and the introduction of ...president.

SPEAKS ON LAWS

...rge H. Coffin, Jr., was ten... a hearty reception when he ...presided formally as the new ...dent of the board for the ...ing year by C. C. C. Tatum, ...retiring president, who presided over the festivities of the evening.

The speaker of the evening was John L. McNab, attorney of San Francisco, who came to Los Angeles for the occasion. Mr. McNab's address was devoted to a discussion of the vast increase in what he termed "useless and unnecessary laws," and the effect they are having on the average citizen.

McNAB'S ADDRESS

Mr. McNab's address follows:

"Foremost among the disquieting tendencies of the times is the vast increase in useless and unnecessary laws. Law and not morality has become the guide to human conduct. The question is no longer, 'Is it wrong?' but 'Does the Legislature say it is wrong?'

"It has been said that America is the greatest law-breaking country in the world. If this is true it is not because America is the wickedest country in the world, but because it has the greatest number of laws to break.

"We have gone stark crazy on the subject of legislation. We have in our country 1,000,000 laws. During a post-war period the British Parliament enacted fifty-eight statutes for the government of the empire. In the same year one of our busy legislatures passed more than 1500 laws and congratulated itself on the accomplishment.

"Many of these laws are harassing and needless intrusions into private rights.

"Should we wonder that men lose respect for law when laws are so numerous and complex that the purest citizen in the country violates a score of them in a day? The very number of laws begets disrespect for all law. If one is not enforced, all are disregarded. If all the statutes and ordinances in the United States were enforced the whole population would be in jail, and even the jailers would be law-breakers.

TOO MUCH OF IT

"The reason for the universal contempt of law lies in the volume of the law which surrounds us. There can be no surer way to bring government into contempt than to surround the citizen with a circle of harassing and useless regulations. In utter disgust, the plain citizen loses respect for both Legislatures and courts. When his respect for law is shattered, his faith in government is shaken.

"The greatest business in the country is the business of government and it is the most neglected. We send well-meaning men to our Legislatures, paying them a salary which will not enable them to live in decency at a second-class hotel. We expect these men, without our co-operation, to engages in the task of managing the greatest business in the State. We have no right to blame the legislator unless as citizens we assist him in the task of defeating vicious and repealing useless laws.

"Chambers of commerce, public clubs, fraternal associations and groups of citizens can perform no more useful purpose than to scan and study the laws offered to the Legislatures and use their efforts to defeat every useless and unnecessary measure.

"Under our constitutional system we have four separate law-making bodies, each independent of the other.

"At the forefront stands the Federal system with the United States Congress emitting statutes for the government of all national functions. The power of the Federal government has been steadily and boldly encroaching upon the rights of the States and into the domain of the private citizen.

"Secondly, each of the several States of the Union, through separate legislatures, is pouring forth new measures in constantly increasing numbers.

"Thirdly, the counties of every State in the Union, through their boards of supervisors and similar bodies, now numbering in excess of 2000, are busy proclaiming ordinances for the government of their local affairs.

"Lastly, the thousands of municipalities scattered over every State in the Union, through boards of aldermen, town councils and boards of trustees, are adding to the overwhelming volume of written regulations. And when we have surveyed this staggering total we have not viewed the whole.

"The courts of the country are adding to the flood at the rate of 10,000 written decisions a year.

FLOOD OF LAWS

"Thus, literally, we are submerged in a flood of laws, complex and contradictory, and for the most part useless and unenforceable.

"The ordinary citizen walks in a trackless jungle of regulation. The minutest act of his daily life from the time he rises in the morning until he retires at night is regulated by statute.

"The next forward step in government will be the repealing, in every State of the Union, of thousands of conflicting, useless and unenforceable laws.

"We should rid the statute books of the vast volume of fruitless and foolish statutes that enmesh the well-meaning citizen at every step of his progress.

"The demand of the hour is the appointment of a commission, charged with the duty of reporting to the legislatures a revision of the laws by repealing the thousands of unobserved and needless statutes that cumber our progress. Those that remain should be enforced. Thus will regard for law be restored. Thus will confidence be won back by courts and judges. Thus will respect for human government return to its ancient place.

"We must look to morality and conscience and not to the written law to keep us in the forefront of the nations of the world.

"The lessons of morality learned at a mother's knee have made more great citizens than all the enactments of the Congress.

"Moses, emerging from the dust and smoke of Sinai's mountain top, carried on a handful of tablets all the laws necessary to make men good citizens.

"The man of sorrows, sitting on the barren hillside of old Judea, uttered in less than twenty sentences, all the law necessary for the government of man in his relations with his fellow-men.

"The hope of the country is not in law but in morality.

"Education is better than lawmaking. The school is a greater institution than the Legislature.

"The future of our citizenship lies not in Congress but in the schoolroom.

"Every useless law repealed marks a forward step toward good citizenship.

"Every Legislature should congratulate itself not in the passing of new statutes, but in the repealing of those which are useless. Thus can necessary laws be enforced and in their enforcement create again a new faith in the process of human government."

C. C. C. Tatum, retiring president, in his annual report told of the many activities of the board during the last year, touching on such problems as taxation, industry, legislation, educational courses, subdivisions, annexation, telephone rates, examination of applicants for licenses, commissions, and the growth and financial condition of the board.

Relative to taxation, he said:

"The taxation committee has cooperated closely with the County Assessor. Committees from the downtown and some of the outside sections spent hours with the deputy assessor in charge of those districts, going over in detail the assessments placed upon various properties in those districts.

"Your board is on record opposing strenuously the proposed tax amendment of the so-called 'Tax-Relief Association,' which it intends to place on the ballot as an initiative measure. If this amendment should pass it would increase materially tax on land and major improvements. It should be defeated."

SURVEY PREPARED

He pointed out that the industrial committee had prepared for use of the Chamber of Commerce a survey of certain industrial districts and property values in those sections.

He declared that never in the history of the board had its influence in State legislative matters been so effective. He told of the board employing an observer at Sacramento and he urged the retention of such a person in the future.

Relative to the educational courses, he spoke of the success attained in that line under the leadership of E. A. Farmer and John F. Keogh.

On the question of subdivision, he said:

"The subdivision committee has had several important matters for its attention, two of the paramount ones being a proposal on the part of the Board of Water and Power to place a flat rate for water on all vacant lots. It was found upon investigation that this cannot be done, according to the new charter, without a referendum.

SUBDIVISION PLAN

"Another matter considered by the Council in which the committee was greatly interested, was a proposal to require that the streets on all subdivisions should have at least three inches of hard pavement before the plat of the subdivision could be accepted. The committee was active in this matter and no action has been taken yet by the Council."

He declared that a notable achievement was the amalgamation of the Southwest Realty Board as the Los Angeles Realty Board's Southwest Branch, which brought to the Los Angeles body an addition of more than 200 members. He pointed out that it is now the second largest real estate board in the world, and he spoke of the part taken by Frank Ryan, past president of the Los Angeles board, in bringing both bodies together.

Touching on the question of annexation he told of the strenuous opposition by the board to the proposal of annexing to the city of Vernon 1200 acres in a shoestring strip, which, if successful, would have made it impossible to carry on any plan of highway development.

Concluding his report, Mr. Tatum said:

"It was a pleasure for me to serve as your president in 1925. No one realizes the responsibilities of that position more than I; no one appreciates the contact with our membership more than I; no one enjoys the cementing of friendships already begun which were made possible by my position and no one realizes more than I that it is not an individual but a group of individuals that makes the Los Angeles Realty Board a great and continuing greater power in our community."

COFFIN INTRODUCED

Mr. Tatum then introduced George H. Coffin, Jr., president-elect, who after a brief acceptance acknowledging the introduction said in part:

"In accepting from you, Mr. Tatum, the gavel of this great organization, I do so with the knowledge that it is the greatest gift that realtors pledged to a code of honorable business ethics, can bestow upon their fellow man.

"Your notable achievements and those of your predecessors in office stand before me in bold relief. You are all justly rich in the admiration and esteem of our citizenship. Your united efforts have been a major contribution to the progress of our city and to the raising of the standards of our great business to a plane enjoying the respect, the prestige and the honor accorded the highest vocations.

"Grave as are the responsibilities of the office, I approach them with gratitude in my heart for the opportunity to be of service. Only by giving of one's self in the public interest, is a man permitted to travel the highways of life with real men; men who by the clasp of their hands double the joy of living.

"To the service of this board, I dedicate my entire capital of sincerity, of time and of judgment. I am but its humble servant and as limitless as shall be my devotion the accomplishments of the long year ahead can be recorded only with the pen of co-operation; co-operation of as able a board of governors as ever gathered at the conference table; co-operation of each member of our board in terms of loyal service, in terms of constructive criticism, in terms of strict observance of our code of ethics; co-operation of the personnel of an executive staff of rare ability and proven efficiency.

"We step forward into a year of sound prosperity and steady progress. The speculator in our greatest commodity is far afield, and his welcome absence permits the conservatism of our realtors to become supreme in building the enduring property values of this wonderful metropolis, fully realizing that only the skeleton framework has been built on the city that is to be.

PROSPEROUS PAST

"Back of the year 1926 is the momentum of a prosperous past. To the extent that we know our yesterdays can we build for our tomorrows, and to this constructive work the Los Angeles Realty Board is dedicated."

One of the human touches of the evening came when J. M. Elliott, chairman of the board of directors of the First National Bank presented the board with a gavel which he himself had carved from a bit of rare old wood. Mr. Elliott makes a hobby of rare woods and carving. His gift was fittingly received by President Tatum with appropriate remarks.

President Tatum was presented with a beautiful vase as a token of the appreciation felt by the board for the things he accomplished in behalf of the organization during the past year. The presentation was made by O. A. Vickrey.

One of the interesting events of the evening was the oratorical contest participated in by four members of the board, who sang the praises of Los Angeles. In behalf of the committee of awards, William May Garland presented a silver cup to W. H. Aiken as the prize orator. The contest was close, Mr. Garland said, the following three speakers having delivered excellent orations: Bernard Blumenthal, Oscar C. Wyatt and George W. Wilson. Mr. Wyatt, it developed, had hoped to take home the prize to his bride, having been married at noon yesterday.

In connection with the awarding of the service watch, it was announced that the selection is made annually by a committee composed of representatives from the Clearinghouse Association, the Chamber of Commerce, the Merchants' and Manufacturers' Association and the Realty Board. In past years the watches have been awarded to William May Garland, Harry Chandler, W. A. Clark, Jr., and Irwin H. Rice.

A Service for Readers

In arranging Times want ads, experts toil hours in order that readers may save minutes.

Leaders at Annual Realty Board Banquet

Take Part in Program

From left to right—George H. Coffin, new president; C. C. C. Tatum, retiring president, and John L. McNab, speaker of the evening.

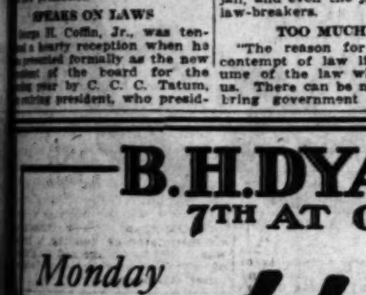
B. H. DYAS CO.
7TH AT OLIVE

Monday

Luggage Sale!

450 Pieces of Hand Luggage from America's Foremost Makers will be Reduced 25% to 40% Less!

THIS is the history of the Sale: The Dyas Shop has secured samples from the New York and Philadelphia display rooms of two acknowledged finest luggage makers in the country! These pieces—only one of a kind, a few slightly marred from display—will be priced 25% to 40% less regular marked prices!



EVERY piece marked with a famous name! Traveling Bags, Kit Bags, Oxford Bags, Pullman Bags, Overnight Bags, Suit Cases, Portmanteaux, Bellows Cases, Gladstones . . fitted cases for Men and for Women.

Such leathers as Cowhide, Walrus . . . Seal, genuine Shark . . . Pigskin, Calf . . . Buffalo (American Bison), Cordovan.

Companion Sale of MENDEL TRUNX
—⅓ LESS!

27 FLOOR samples MENDEL TRUNX, in perfect condition, offer remarkable values! Exclusive in Los Angeles with the B. H. Dyas Company—and bearing the double guarantee of the manufacturer and the Dyas Shop.

Player Pianos Special

New, reliable instruments some formerly priced $725

$450

Purchased If You Wish on the Birkel Music Co.'s Rental-Purchase Plan!

These excellent player pianos . . . some made by the famous Aeolian Company, makers of the world's best reproducing medium . . . the DUO-ART . . . may be rented now . . . if it better suits your convenience.

$10 a Month
Will Pay for One!

And later on, if you wish . . . these rental dollars will be applied on this or any other piano that you may choose from the Birkel Music Company's vast assortments.

Duo-Art Reproducing Pianos
Priced Special at $625

There is a limited number of DUO-ART Reproducing Pianos that have been reduced. They are the foot-power models and each is an extraordinary bargain at its new low price.

AN EARLY SELECTION IS ADVISED AS THESE WONDERFUL PLAYER PIANOS AT THESE NEW LOW PRICES WILL NOT LAST LONG!

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The Home of the Steinway and Duo-Art reproducing piano
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EYES EXAMINED
YOUR EYES EXAMINED GLASSES COMPLETE $2.90

¶ An *examination* of your eyes, a *pair* of spherical *glasses*, in a *frame, complete* for $2.90. One week only.

¶ *Gold or shell frames, torics,* cylindrical, *fancy shapes* and *double vision glasses* correspondingly *low.*

¶ If your eyes are *Strained* they require *specially Ground Glasses* to retain their *Freshness* and *Brilliancy.* Don't *squint* and *suffer* from *headaches* and *nervousness. Properly fitted lenses* may change *your Character.* Any glass *may do* but *Properly Fitting the eye* is *really Essential* for *Eye Comfort.*

¶ If it's *good, careful, painstaking, conscientious work* you want, *I'll give it to you.* It's the *only kind* that *counts* and *it lasts.* We are living in an age of *Specialism*—when the *best* is *called* by *competition.* See *plainly* and *clearly* and the world *will look brighter.*

¶ I *try* to be *reasonable* in *my* charges. No "drops" used. Some of your neighbors are wearing glasses I fitted.

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Freckles! are ugly
Remove them safely and surely with
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(DOUBLE STRENGTH)
AT ALL DRUG AND DEPARTMENT STORES
GUARANTEE OF MONEY BACK IF IT FAILS.

Good
Honest
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Dentistry
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Painless Methods
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MINIMUM PRICES
Gold Crowns ..... $ 5.00
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Teeth Extracted Painlessly
Free Examination
DR. CARR, Dentist
230-31 O. T. Johnson Building
Broadway at 4th
Hours, 9 to 5:30. Phone TUcker 4903.

TAX BILL MEETS DOZEN CHANGES

Fight Opened to Retain Inheritance Levy

Senate Leaders Hope for Vote by February 10

Four-Hour Session Spent on Contested Section

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30.—The tax-reduction bill was subjected to a dozen new amendments today, some on vital provisions, as the Senate spent a four-hour session wrangling over the first controversial section to be reached in consideration of the measure.

While no rate sections were reached today, Senator Couzens, Republican, Michigan, opened the promised fight against repeal of the inheritance tax, offering amendments to restore the inheritance and gift-tax rates now in effect.

Considerable support for the amendment from Western Senators of both parties is anticipated by Senator Couzens, whose move may not only block the proposed repeal of the inheritance levy voted by the Senate Finance Committee, but may negative the reductions in this tax provided by the House.

With the bill now cleared of all noncontroversial items, leaders are confident tonight that despite threats of fights against several vital rate-reducing provisions, a final vote can be obtained by February 10, which will assure tax-reduction by March 15, when first tax installments on 1925 incomes are due.

Approval was given today to a provision setting up a permanent Congressional investigation committee, which will be directed to inspect income-tax returns and investigate administration of the Internal Revenue Bureau. At the request of Senator Couzens, it was agreed that the committee will have to report all information discovered to Congress.

The provision is described by members of the Finance Committee as a compromise on publicity of income-tax payments, now repealed in the pending bill, and is so accepted by both Republican and Democratic leaders of the committee.

Senator Norris, Republican, Nebraska, however, has offered an amendment proposing that all income-tax returns be opened to public inspection. In this connection, Senator Couzens also introduced today an amendment requiring all decisions of the Internal Revenue Bureau tax cases to be published.

Some of the work of yesterday was undone, when Senator Reed, Republican, Pennsylvania, obtained consent for reconsideration of the proposed repeal of the capital stock tax involving a loss of $83,000,000 annually in revenue.

Chairman Smoot of the Finance Committee, in charge of the bill, indicated he will couple consideration of this item, with the proposed 1 per cent increase in the corporation tax which was voted by the committee to offset the loss which will be occasioned by repeal of the capital stock levy. Democrats have served notice they will fight the proposed corporation tax rise.

A proposal by Senator McKellar, Democrat, Tennessee, to cut from four to two years the time within which additional assessments can be levied against taxpayers or that taxpayers can ask for refunds, provoked another spirited debate over administration of tax cases by the Revenue Bureau. The question went over.

Senator Glass, Democrat, Virginia, a former Secretary of the Treasury, renewed his charges of "miserable oppression in the administration of tax cases by the bureau."

Both the Republican and Democratic members of the Finance Committee insisted it will be impossible for the government adequately to audit and clear up all pending tax disputes within a two-year period.

This led Senators McKellar and King, Democrat, Utah, into a discussion of tax refunds, millions of dollars of which, they declared, illegally have been returned "to a few taxpayers."

Senator Copeland, Democrat, New York, offered an amendment to exempt employees of municipal corporations from payment of back taxes as a result of recent decisions that their incomes are liable to taxation. He also proposed to exempt athletic clubs in which there are gymnasiums from the 10 per cent club tax.

Senator King introduced amendments to cut the membership of the Board of Tax Appeals to twelve with terms of five years and to continue their salaries at $7500, instead of $10,000 as proposed by the bill.

Weekly Prizes for Jokes!

A new edition of The Times' famous "Local Laughs" film appears every week at leading theaters, and a new set of cash prizes awaits readers who submit jokes for the film. Write down the best stories you've heard lately (not over thirty words) and send them in. First prize is $5—second prize $3—third prize $2. There are also twelve $1 awards. Open to everybody. See coupon elsewhere in today's Times.

OPERA SUCCESS IN NEW HOME

Shrine Auditorium Proves Ideal for "Aida"

Audience of 6500 Hears Verdi Creation

Thousand More Unable to Gain Admission

BY EDWIN SCHALLERT

A new home for grand opera has been established.

Shrine Auditorium has proved itself to be an ideal setting for lyric-dramatic productions on a huge and elaborate scale, and destined to appeal to a great throng of people, as a result of the spectacularly brilliant presentation last night of "Aida."

The Verdi creation of pageantry, dramatic action and music was performed before an audience of 6500 persons, who crowded to this undoubtedly epochal event, which was definitely a new stride in the popular advancement of music.

The auditorium was filled to capacity, even to the side boxes, and the attendance would have been greater by perhaps 1000 persons had the accommodations permitted. Many sought admission but were at the last minute turned away.

PREMIERE HAS WIDE APPEAL

And both as regards the character of the audience and its numbers the premiere of the new auditorium—for it was a premiere in the sense that this is the first time the Shrine edifice has been used for public entertainment of this nature—was an event having an appeal significantly cosmopolitan, with a fine note of the metropolitan as well.

The performance of the opera was given by the San Carlo Opera Company, which is nearing the close of a three weeks' engagement here. The actual ensemble was augmented by the chorus of the Los Angeles Grand Opera Association, formed here as a permanent institution two years ago. The orchestra, under Conductor Carlo Peroni, was also increased in size for the occasion. Settings, enrichingly ample and beautiful, particularly in the huge pageant scene of the opera closing the second act, were used and are also part of the grand opera association's equipment, being provided for a season of performances this fall.

The production was, of course, in its essence experimental. It was designed to test the general suitability of the auditorium for the forthcoming fall season, which is planned to surpass definitely any results as yet achieved on the Pacific Coast in the production of grand opera.

EXPERTS ATTRACTED

Stage accommodations, acoustics, provisions for the comfort of the public, the attractions of decoration, as well as the performance as a whole entered into the presentation, and attracted those who are interested in musical and entertainment progress here, in addition to the popular audience.

The concensus in expert circles seemed that the possibilities of the auditorium are unlimited for productions of large and pretentious character. Grand opera that is really grand may be adequately and effectually offered there, and will have the additional commendation of reaching an exceptionally great audience.

Visioners of the future indeed can foresee productions being given here that will rival those of the Metropolitan Opera House and the Chicago Civic Opera. A hundred-foot stage opening makes possible a vastness in mise-en-scene which can possibly become almost unequaled anywhere in this country. There are facilities behind the scenes that are tremendous in their scope—room for pageant and display that can be made surpassing.

CORONATION SCENE THRILLS

Something of all this was made apparent to the public in the coronation scene, the crowning of the victor, as it is known to the operagoer, in last night's production of "Aida," when the full width of the stage was employed.

A striking thing about this was the massed result. There were approximately 150 persons on the stage in this scene—and there could have been many more for the best effect, but nevertheless the general result of this scene, especially with a setting of splendid perspective viewing a gleaming white city of ancient Egypt in the distance, impressed and even aroused a thrill by its magnificence.

To the view of the procession of this act were added the glowing movements of dancers, and as a special climax the appearance of Rhadames, the Egyptian conqueror, in a chariot drawn by a pair of white horses—white horses, perhaps, to give a special good luck tone to the occasion.

Of course, there were things to be learned also from this first giving of opera in the new auditorium. The need for a more strategic level for the orchestra platform stood out somewhat importantly, as well as a much larger group of instruments than played on this occasion.

SEVERAL PROBLEMS REMAIN

The stage can be filled with many more people for the bigger scenes. Much can probably also be accomplished at certain times by enriching the costumes of the principals so that they will stand out more prominently from the general ensemble. New tricks of stage direction will accomplish much, too, in giving greater emphasis to certain phases of the performance than were apparent last night. Certain details are also to be mastered in meeting the problem of acoustics, everpresent in any new structure, but which in this case seem of no very serious moment.

The main thing in telling of last night's production as a production is to say that the audience appeared thoroughly to enjoy it. The applause which greeted the bigger scenes was very general, and the enthusiasm gained constantly.

Virtually the same cast appeared in this performance of "Aida" as was heard at the one given a week or so ago at Philharmonic Auditorium. The principals all were in very good voice, particularly Clara Jacobo in the title role; Emilio Ghirardini as Amonasro, and Rhea Toniolo as Amneris. Miss Jacobo's voice was at times very brilliant, though occasionally disclosing a slight tremolo.

Manuel Salazar also was very effective as Rhadames. Pietro de Biasi was the High Priest, Ramfis, and Natale Cervi, the King. The ballet appeared to very excellent advantage in the scene of triumph, and the costumes of the chorus added much to the stage picture, while they sang with pleasing spirit. Peroni's direction, as always, was dependable, and intelligently sympathetic.

In the earlier part of the opera, all the principals encountered some difficulties in "singing out" to the audience, but the vocal adequacy of the production showed steady progress.

A Service to Readers

Opportunities from everywhere presented in a marvelously compact form—Times want ads.

In our King Cotton Sale Advertisement appearing on Page Eight, Part Three of The Sunday Times today, the description of the blankets was transposed and should read as follows:

$4.49 Plaid Blankets $2.98

—The "Monarch" brand! Of heavy 66x80 cotton in attractive four inch block plaids! Just 200 for the King Cotton Sale! —Fourth Floor—So. Bldg.—Jacoby's

$9.98 Wool Blankets $6.98

—Every thread wool—think of it! 66x80 in. size! In pretty plaids. Assorted colors! We have only twenty pairs of them—so cannot fill phone orders! Bound with pretty sateens. Not more than one pair to a customer, either!

Jacoby Bros.

327 TO 335 SOUTH BROADWAY

ORIENTAL RUGS

ANOTHER PRICE SMASHING SALE

Seeing Is Believing

	Before	Now
20 Turkish Ladie, 1.10x3.6, 1.6x3..	$ 15.00	$ 8.25
50 Baluch, 3x5, 3.1x5.2, 2.10x4.6....	45.00	17.50
10 Persian Runners.....	105.00	45.00
20 Persian Lilahan, 3.6x5, 3.7x5.6.	85.00	37.50
15 Royal Sarouk, 6x4.6, 7x4.4.....	210.00	125.00
8 Ispahan, 9x12	425.00	295.00
10 Persian Arak, 9x12.....	450.00	250.00
10 Turkish Anatolian, 12x9.....	400.00	285.00
10 Royal Sarouk, 9x12	890.00	550.00
10 Kandahar, 9x12	500.00	340.00
10 Goravan Persian, 9x12.....	350.00	245.00
1 Kandahar, 15.6x12.3	900.00	610.00
1 Chinese Rug, 9x12.....	275.00	150.00
1 Mongolian Chinese, 9x12	325.00	200.00
2 Kilim, 10.10x6.2	150.00	45.00
1 Persian Arak, 12.10x9.6.....	300.00	150.00
1 Indian Rug, 17.6x12.....	550.00	285.00
1 Royal Sarouk, 21.2x12.2	2250.00	1550.00
1 Kazack, 8x5.10	175.00	100.00

We have hundreds 14.6x20, 21x12, 13x20.

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Store is Open 8 a.m. until 10 p.m.

G. K. Baker

"12 Shoe Stores of Wonderful Styles Plus Wonderful Values"

Commencing Tomorrow! Baker's February

SHOE SALE

If you weren't here Saturday
Don't Miss These Savings This Week!

Just Added 12 New, Full and Complete Lines Of High-Grade Baker Shoes

To a Sale that is Remarkable Because the Styles and Colors are the Newest

The Values Speak for Themselves
Be Here Tomorrow—Early!

Values to 7.50 — $4.85 — 8.85

Values to 8.50 — $5.85 — 8.85

Values to 11.00 — $6.85 — 5.85

Values to 12.50 — $8.85 — 4.85

6.85

8.85

1500 Pairs Baker Shoes

Included are: *High Colored Kid— Gold Kid— Silver Kid— White Satin— Velvet and Suede, also Brocade—*

1/2 Price

All This Season's Desirable Styles. Ask to See Them Tomorrow!

Broken and discontinued lines—All Sizes but not in every line!

Hosiery Specials At 1.45, 1.65, 1.95 Less by the Box

G. K. Baker

410-451 S. Bdwy. Also Hollywood Store Open Saturday Nights

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Also An Unbeatable Value-Giving Clearance of Men's Shoes!

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Can be Found in Today's Times on Page 6, Part II

Stop Asthma

SUNNY SKIES INSURE YOU...

Helen

GRANGE

REDHEAD'S PERF... THRILLS FOOTBA...

Wilson in Longshoren... Part of Game Unab... as Does Wheato...

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATC...

PORTLAND, Jan. 30.—A small bu... of 5000 saw Red Grange and his Chi... Portland All-Star football team today ... It was the largest score that the Bea... season. Perfect spring weather preva... Incidentally the crowd was well... satisfied with the performances of... the visitors and particularly with...

Bears loafed a lot and they did not have any occasion to extend themselves over a light and inexperienced eleven which was made up largely of longshoremen representing the Water Front Athletic Club. Nevertheless, the redhead did his stuff to the satisfaction of onlookers and the critics had their chance to size him up as the great player that he demonstrated that he is. It was the first set-up that the Bears have had in an exceptionally arduous season of nearly three months, and which will end with the coming game at Seattle.

Grange played from the start of the game until just a few minutes before the first half ended. He carried the ball ten times for a total of 58 yards and was stopped for no gain or an insignificant yardage on six other occasions. He made two touchdowns. His longest run of the day was a dash around end for 15 yards. On this particular play he got started from fake end back formation and just turned off to the side leisurely, turned abruptly and cantered back in the other direction, his arms sagging alternately as he dodged and weaved through half a dozen wildly clutching longshoremen's arms. Two other backs on the Bear squad nearly surpassed Grange in spectacular performances. These were Swede Ericksen, former Washington and Jefferson star, and Walquist, ex-Illinois half. Walquist made the longest run of the day, a 65-yard dash through the center of the water-front line for a touchdown.

Goebel, who got his football education under Hurry-Up Yost at Michigan, did some great forward-pass catching in the last half and "Boss" Nullin, on the opposite end, performed even more sensationally, one of his aerial grabs resulting for a touchdown behind the line. Little Joe Sternaman, quarter and captain of the Bears, threw forward passes all over the landscape and most of them found their marks. George Wilson played the first half with the All-Stars and the Bears got 27 points. Without Wilson in the second half the Bears rolled up 33 points. The lanky ex-Washington star had little chance to carry the ball as the Water Frontera only had it for a dozen times on the offensive, but just once Wilson got away on a fourth down for a 35-yard smash through center.

The line-up and summary fol-

Bears.		Portland.
	L.E.	Reed
	L.T.	Briggs
	L.G.	Georges
	C.	Wales
	R.G.	Olsen
	R.T.	O'Keefe
	R.E.	Vanpelt
	Q.	Pyle
	L.H.	Wilson
	R.H.	Erickson
	F.	Krause

Substitutions. For Bears, Grover for Trafton, Cleveland, Goebel for Nullin, Mellin for Grover, Murry, Erickson for Walquist, Hollenback for Mellin. For Portland, Water Front—Krause, Gold for Krause, Gerber for Wales, Stevenson, Walker for Olsen, Britton, Hollis, Try for Stevenson, drop kicks, 4, Sternaman to Goebel, Yon Lount; umpire, Dowell; head linesman, Bliss.

WEISSMULLER SETS NEW SWIM RECORD

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

DETROIT (Mich.) Jan. 30.—Johnny Weissmuller of the Illinois Athletic Club broke his own world's record for the 100-yard backstroke in 1m. 3 2-5s. here today. The former record was 1m. 4-5s. He swam at an indoor meet.

Arne Borg lowered his own world's record in the 500-yard event, to swim from 5m. 38s. to 5m. 31 2-5s.

FLORIDA TRACKS TO STAGE DERBY EVENT

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

TAMPA (Fla.) Jan. 30.—Inauguration of the Florida Derby to be run February 27, was announced by the West Coast Jockey Club here yesterday. The event with $5000 added, is fashioned for three-year-olds at a mile and a six-

Helen Wills Near Defeat Following Warning

SPORTS
The Los Angeles Times

SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 31, 1926.

GRANGE BEARS SMOTHER PORTLAND ELEVEN, 60-3

REDHEAD'S PERFORMANCE THRILLS FOOTBALL CROWD

Wilson in Longshoremen's Line-up Part of Game Unable to Shine as Does Wheaton Flash

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PORTLAND, Jan. 30.—A small but highly critical crowd saw Red Grange and his Chicago Bears smother a mixed All-Star football team today by a score of 60 to 3. It was the largest score that the Bears have rolled up this season. Perfect spring weather prevailed.

Substantially the crowd was well pleased with the performance of Grange and particularly with the Bears loafed a lot and they did not have any occasion to extend themselves over a light and inexperienced eleven which was made up largely of longshoremen representing the Water Front Athletic Club. Nevertheless, the readhead did his stuff to the satisfaction of onlookers and the critics had their chance to size him up as the great player that he demonstrated that he is. It was the first time-up that the Bears have had an exceptionally arduous schedule of nearly three months, which will end with the comedy at Seattle.

Grange played from the start of the game until just a few minutes before the first half ended. He carried the ball ten times for a total of 60 yards and was stopped for no gain or an insignificant loss on six other occasions. He made two touchdowns. His longest run of the day was a dash around end for 35 yards. On this particular play he got started from fake kick formation and just trotted off to the side leisurely, then abruptly and cantered in the other direction, his knees lifting alternately as he dodged and weaved through tacklers who dove wildly clutching at the Redhead's arms. Two other backs on the Bear squad duplicated Grange in brilliant performances. They were Swede Erickson, former Washington and Jefferson star, and Walquist, ex-Nebraska half. Walquist made the longest run of the day, a 40-yard dash through the center of the water-front line for touchdowns.

Erickson, who got his football education under Hurry-Up Yost at Ann Arbor, did some great forward-passing in the last half and Earl Nullin, on the opposite wing, performed even more sensationally, one of his aerial grabs resulting for a touchdown behind the goal. Little Joe Sternaman, brother and captain of the Bears, threw forward passes all over the field and most of them found their mark. George Wilson played the first half with the All-Stars and his mates got 27 points. Without Wilson in the second half the All-Stars could add but 33 points. The former Washington star had little chance to carry the ball as the Bear Frosters only had it for a few times on the offensive, but just once Wilson got away on a fourth down for a 25-yard smash through center.

The line-up and summary follows:

Bears		Portland
Nullin	LE	Reed
Hall	LT	Briggs
Hinkle	LG	Gorres
Gunderson	C	Wales
Lewis	RG	Olson
Erickson	RT	O'Keefe
Walquist	RE	Shepard
Grange	Q	Fork
Wilson	LH	Wilson
Sternaman	RH	Stockton
Dunlap	F	Krause

Substitutions: For Bears, Graver for Trafton, Gunkel for Hales, Mellin for Wilson, Ritchens for Walquist. For Portland, Water Front—Krause, Reid.

Touchdowns, Grange 2; Sternaman, Walquist, Nullin. Goals from touchdowns, Mellin 2. Try for point, drop kick, Sternaman to Lewis. Referee, Lenhart; umpire, Dowell; head linesman, Lee.

MULLER SETS NEW SWIM RECORD

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

DETROIT (Mich.) Jan. 30.—Johnny Weissmuller of the Illinois Athletic Club broke his own world record for the 100-yard swim here in 1m. 3 2-5s. here today. The former record was 1m. 3s. He swam at an indoor pool.

Ethelda Bleibtrey lowered her own world record in the 500-yard women's swim from 5m. 38s. to 5m. 1s.

FLORIDA TRACKS TO STAGE DERBY EVENT

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

HIALEAH (Fla.) Jan. 30.—Inauguration of the Florida Derby to be run February 27, was announced by the West Coast Jockey Club yesterday. The event will be added, is fashioned for three-year-olds at a mile and a sixteenth.

STATUS DOUBT UPSETS CHAMP

Wins Three Matches by Only Slight Margin

Singles Victory is Won Over Mrs. Haylock

Also is Winner in Pair of Doubles Tilts

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

CANNES, Jan. 30.—Helen Wills won the three matches in the Gallia tennis tournament today, but her play plainly showed the effects of her perturbation over messages from New York intimating that her amateur standing might be jeopardized by her writing for American newspapers.

In the morning she had considerable difficulty in defeating Mrs. Haylock of Norfolk, England, in the womens singles, 9-7, 6-2, but her afternoon play showed improvement and she joined her partner in the mixed doubles, Jack Hilliard of England, in disposing of Miss Evelyn Jones and Felix Poulin, 6-1, 6-3, and Mlle. Rosine Vlasto and the Hon. F. M. B. Fischer, 6-1, 6-3. The two mixed doubles victories places the Wills-Hilliard team in the semi-finals.

MAKES REPLY

When the American champion was shown telegrams from New York, quoting Jones W. Mersereau, president of the U. S. Lawn Tennis Association and saying that her standing might be endangered under the association's "player writer" rule, she said:

"I am perfectly satisfied that I am living up to the spirit and letter of the 'player writer' rule. The articles I have been writing do not contain a single reference to the present tournament. My

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

HUSKIES' COACHES MAY QUIT

Washington Mentors Poorly Paid; Athletic Committee Balks at Raise

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SEATTLE (Wash.) Jan. 30.—The University of Washington, widely known on the Pacific Coast for its low-paid coaching staff, was tottering on its athletic foundation today, following a meeting of the board of control. Chalmers Walters, former Husky grid star and now president of the associated students, expressed that opinion in an interview. Walters said that Washington may lose every member of its coaching staff if the salaries paid are not substantially increased.

At the last session of the Washington board, Walters started action to raise the salaries of practically all of the Husky athletic

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

RING GAME SHOWS HUNDRED PER CENT GAIN IN INCOME

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 30.—California's State Athletic Commission, which recently closed its first year of operation with profits totaling about $130,000, issued today its income report for the first month of 1926, showing an increase of more than 100 per cent over the same month of last year.

The total receipts for the thirty days of January covered in the report were $20,213, as against $8646, for January of last year.

Collection of the 5 per cent State tax on boxing and wrestling exhibitions constituted the largest single item, or $8871. Boxers' licenses brought in $2740, managers' licenses $2675, and club licenses $2185. Fines totaled $1651.

Expenses for the month have not yet been tabulated.

DISCUSS SMITH SUCCESSOR

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

BERKELEY, Jan. 30.—The athletic council of the University of California held a special meeting today to discuss the recommendation of a man to succeed the late "Andy" Smith as head football coach.

Before a new coach can be selected, a recommendation must be made by the athletic council, and although the council refused to make any announcement of its ac-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 7)

TRIO OF STANFORD STARS

Below are shown three of the Stanford University basketball team. They will be here Thursday for a three-game series with local quintets.

BEARS TRIM STANFORD

Field Goal by Butts Gives California 18 to 17 Win Over Cardinal Five in Thrilling Game

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Jan. 30.—A beautiful shot from the side court near the center of the floor by Milton Butts, substitute Bruin forward, in the last minute of play proved the deciding factor in the first of the annual Stanford-California basketball series here tonight, the Bears winning by a score of 18 to 17. The game was hard fought throughout and the lead seesawed back and forth from the opening whistle to the final gun.

Butts, who won the game for California, nearly lost it by committing a foul on Capt. Fred Price of Stanford just as the time-keeper's gun ended the battle. Price took his place at the foul line to try for the precious point, while 3000 persons stood breathless. The ball rolled round and round the hoop, finally spinning out, cinching the victory for the Bears.

Bill Clark, Cardinal forward, was high-point man and individual star of the game. It was he who dribbled the full length of the floor and shot a field goal in the first five minutes of play. He was fouled in the act of shooting and he converted both free throws to give the Cards a 4-to-0 lead. It was Clark again who stepped to the front in the last five minutes of the fray, when California was leading, 15 to 12. Clark repeated his feat of the first half by dribbling through the entire California defense and dropping the ball through the hoop. Again he was fouled while making his shot, and again he converted

(Continued on Page 2, Column 7)

OXY PRESIDENT EXPLAINS

Lack of Degree Costs Sid Nichols Position as Coach of Tiger Institution

Responding to a request for an answer to the statement issued Friday by Coach Sid Nichols of Occidental College, President Remsen Bird stated yesterday that the authorities do not wish to enter into a controversy with Nichols. He did, however, explain the attitude of the college with regard to the extension of Nichols's contract which seems to be the key to the difficulties between the institution and Nichols.

The college, through the agency of President Bird, tendered to Nichols an offer to assume the task of director of athletics starting with the fall of 1924, to continue through the school year with an extension of the contract for a longer period provided his services were satisfactory in the trial year.

Nichols coached the football team for the 1924 season and when it came time to grant the extension of the contract President Bird states that he had a talk with Nichols regarding the matter. He quotes himself as having said to Nichols:

DEGREE NEEDED

"Occidental is a school of education and receives the recognition of the State as such. For you to hold the position of director of athletics it is necessary that you have a college degree. You go ahead and get your degree and hold your position on the faculty. The school is moving every year and if you are going to move with it you need your degree."

Then in regard to a renewal of the contract for a longer period, President Bird states that at the close of the season the athletic board, which by this time was supervising the athletic department of the school, felt that Nichols's first year had not been an unqualified success and that the board desired that he be given an additional year's trial rather than an extended contract. A new contract for one year was made.

President Bird then reiterated the statement made by the athletic board that Nichols has not applied for a renewal of his contract which terminates this coming June. In addition he said that Nichols has not acquired his degree as yet and that the school seeks a head for its athletic de-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

SAGEHENS BOW TO GRIZZLIES

Local U.C. Quintet Scores 37-to-20 Victory

Ed Prigge, With 15 Points, is Bright Star

Pomona Five Gives Local Men Good Workout

Running away from their rivals in the second half, Coach Caddy Works's local University of California basketballers scored their tenth straight win of the season last night, defeating the Pomona College five, 37 to 20, at the Olympic Auditorium. The game was a much better exhibition of the great indoor sport than the score indicates and a large assemblage got a big kick out of the evening's festivities.

Pomona gave the Grizzlies plenty to worry about in the first half, which ended with the count, 17 to 11, in favor of the locals. Coach "Beefy" Heath's athletes were making their first appearance of the year in Los Angeles and certainly did themselves proud during the first fifteen minutes of play. The Sagehens grabbed the first basket and finally held a lead of 9 to 4, with the Grizzlies more or less worried over the outlook.

Slowly, but surely, the Branch tossers got under way and once they did the outcome was never in doubt, although Grizzly rooters did not rest easily until the second half had opened and the locals had stretched their lead considerably. In justice to Works's athletes it should be stated that they did not display their best form, although the fact that they were up against their hardest conference competition of the season may have had something to do with it. On a night like last night Whittier would certainly make things very annoying for the locals.

Works sent in a flock of subs near the end of the game and they all disported themselves in good fashion. The line-ups:

Local U. C. (37)		Pomona (20)
Geerts (7)	F.	Patton (3)
		Scott (2)
Ketchum (4)	F.	Osborne (5)
Prigge (15)	C.	Millette (3)
Armstrong (3)	G.	Merrill (4)
Pierce (2)		
Brenes (6)	G.	Jones
		Felton (1)

Score at half time—Local U. C., 17; Pomona, 11.

WHITTIER DEFEATS OXY FIVE, 27-13

Coach Esek Perry's Whittier College cagers defeated the Occidental Tigers, 27 to 13, without much exertion in a conference game played last night in the Franklin High gym. The Poets took the lead from the start and it was soon apparent that the Tigers were in for a trimming.

Williams, lanky Whittier center, was the outstanding

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

U.S.C. MAY RUN IN TEXAS

Dean Cromwell Plans to Enter Team in Annual Southern Relay Championships

Dean Cromwell, the well-known and justly famous track coach at U.S.C., is planning to send a team to compete in the second annual Texas relay championships at Austin, Tex., it was announced by university officials yesterday. The southern relays, although but in their second year, have assumed a commanding interest throughout the country, and are ranked as a major meet.

The affair is scheduled to be staged on March 26. This comes in between the California meet of March 20 and the Stanford fracas of April 3. Cromwell had originally planned a dual meet with Pomona on that date, but the Sagehens declined the offer. As a result, the eminent Mona Cromwell was left high and dry without competition, and, it is reported, is about to seize avidly upon the Texas affair.

Plenty of action is in store for the I.C.A.A.A.A. champions and their team-mates in the immediate future. Meets have been scheduled for all varieties and descriptions of teams at the university.

TIGERS STRONG

Interclass is scheduled for February 12. On the 20th the varsity journeys to Occidental to meet the Tiger team. "Timberwolf Joe" Pipal, Occidental leader, has about the best-balanced team in history. Which promises plenty of competition in all the events.

Of course Lee Barnes is expected to snag the pole vault; Captain Bud Houser the shot and discus, although he will have to hump to beat Coyne; Ken Grumbles and Leighton Dye the various hurdle events, and Henry Cogswell the high jump, and Les Heilman the two miles. But in the other

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

GERMAN SPRINT STAR BEATEN

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

BOSTON, Jan. 30.—Hubert Houben, crack German sprinter, making his first American appearance, won his preliminary heat in the 40-yard dash easily at the Knights of Colum-

bus track meet here today, 5/5ths of a second slower than the world's record of 4 2-5s. The finals of the invitation 40-yard dash saw Houben

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

California Track Team Expects to Score Victory Over Trojan Cinderpath Artis

GOLDEN BEARS BOAST FORMIDABLE OUTFIT

Bay City Writer Declares Christie's Charges to Win Decisively Over Cromwell's Athletes

"The field events are well cared for, as all the veterans of last year have returned. California meets the U.S.C. Trojans for the first time in two years on March 20 in Los Angeles and Coach Walter Christie expects a decisive victory."

The above paragraph was lifted word for word from a recent edition of a San Francisco newspaper. For the benefit of the reader it should be stated that the subject referred to is track and that Mr. Christie is coach of the California team.

For some time the suspicion has been going around in these parts that California was to be weak in track this year. Stanford, through Coach Dink Templeton, recently sent out a wail which admitted that the aces of the Cardinal Red would probably be dragged in the dust by the Trojans. Such yelps are always taken with plenty of salt by rival coaches and Dean Cromwell probably doesn't expect any walkaway when the Stanford athletes are met.

But California had hardly been figured in track talk here. It has been all Stanford and U.S.C. Now some Bay City writer comes out and spills the beans. California is to win decisively over U.S.C.! Christie has one of the strongest teams in years. After reading the story, it is hard to imagine why the Golden Bears are going to bother to meet U.S.C. at all.

Perhaps the answer lies in the fact that some chap got overzealous. Perhaps Walter Christie doesn't believe his men are going to win from U.S.C. by a decisive margain. Perhaps, on the contrary, Christie expects a real battle, inasmuch as the Trojans won the I.C.4A meet last year and are due to be equally as strong this season.

Dean Cromwell had better look into the situation at California. That meet comes before the Stanford affair. It would be terrible to have the Bears come down here, take U.S.C. by surprise and beat the Trojans, while the Trojans were aiming at Stanford. Such things have happened.

The rest of the story is run here to give some insight into the men Christie has back this season:

While Walter Christie, veteran track coach at the University of California, has never been one to enthuse over individual athletes or the prospects of the cinder path team as a whole, he is walking around on air these days, for his 1926 squad is shaping up into one of the most formidable of recent years.

Headed by Capt. Phil Barber, sprint champion, Christie's boys this year will be much stronger than last season, when "Dink" Templeton's Stanford Cardinals gave them a surprise by winning first honors. There will be at least one veteran in every event scheduled.

Although Charles Willis, veteran in the dashes last year, failed to return to college this semester, Christie has Roehrig, Bondshu, Schwab and Cole, fairly good second and third-place men, to assist Capt. Barber.

In the 440 and 880 are Elmer Boyden, Ransome Chase and "Slim" Johnson, a transfer from Modesto Junior College. Johnson is burning up the track in the 440 and Christie expects him to do great things this season. Jack Ross and Lee Schwobeda will handle the mile and two-mile events.

For the hurdles the veteran Bruin track coach is well fortified in Al Regan and Jim Corley, with Johnson again forging to the front in the low-stick event.

BASEBALL GETS LOST

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

BLOOMINGTON (Ill.) Jan. 30. According to Col. Henry Breckinridge, president of the National Amateur Athletic Federation, baseball among the small boys of the United States has fallen off 50 per cent in the last three years

HAGERMAN'S BROAD JUMPING FEATS RECALLED BY CRITIC

BY BOYD COMSTOCK

Former U.S.C. track coach and field coach at Yale

Apropos of this mental suggestion subject is the case of Percy (Haig) Hagerman, the Occidental College star, who will be remembered by the old-timers as the greatest broad-jumper of their time.

Hagerman was the originator of the "running through the air" method and all is all was a remarkable performer, not only in his specialty, but in several of the track events, as well.

My first "close-up" of this interesting athlete came in the annual Occidental-U.S.C. track meet, when Hagerman was warming up for his first jump. I watched him with more than ordinary interest because vague reports had filtered through to us that this performer was a leaper of extraordinary ability.

Reports credited him with having cleared better than twenty-two feet, but this was put down to propaganda, and as a result, the jumping pit was prepared for a trifle less than that distance. It might be mentioned in passing that our best jumper was considered lucky when he got beyond twenty feet.

To make a long story short, Hagerman cleared the spaded pit with the ease of a frightened gazelle and came down upon the well-pounded surface of Bovard field with a resounding thud and when he was able to get about sought out the astounded manager of the Methodist team and accused him of being responsible for this dastardly attempt to cripple him and throw the meet to U.S.C.

The following year—or perhaps it was two years—after this exhibition of jumping prowess, some one conceived the excellent idea of getting together a combined track team from the three Southern California colleges, Pomona, Occidental and U.S.C., and taking them north, the plan being to meet Stanford and California.

The program was finally put through, largely due, perhaps, to the efforts of Harvey Holmes, then coach of U.S.C., and we set out, some seventeen strong, for Palo Alto. If my memory serves me right, Pomona and Occidental furnished some fifteen star performers, U.S.C. bringing up the rear with two selections.

The first contest was held the following morning, between showers and in the end we managed to edge out the northerners by a scant point or two, and our success can principally be credited to the performance of Owen Bird, who splashed his way home first in three events, namely, the 100, 220 and 440.

Four or five days later we made a strong effort to duplicate our encouraging start in the California meet, but the final count found us on the short end of the score and had it not been for the inspired intellect of some Occidental trackster we would have been shy another five points in the broad jump.

This came about near the tag end of the meet when all of the events except the broad, pole vault and relay had been cleared from the boards. Some one sent out a hurry call to all members of the team to meet in the center of the field, and, without stopping to ask the reason why, we came from every direction to see what it was all about.

Hagerman, captain-elect and temporary manager of the team, was standing off to one side of the run-way to the broad-jump pit and some enthusiastic Occidental man was talking vigorously to the little group when I reached the outskirts of the crowd.

"It's his third and last jump and he hasn't qualified!" I heard him say and then all of the team turned to stare at the moody figure of Hagerman, standing alone near the runway.

"What's the matter with him?" asked one of the Pomona men, "has he lost his nerve?" The Occidental man answered back sharply. "Of course, not! He can't jump without support from the grand stand!"

The Pomona team members turned astonished faces to the small U.S.C. contingent and the last-mentioned portion of the squad turned back equally amazed faces to the Claremonters. "What do you mean, support?" we asked, bewildered by this sort of talk. Some one else, a trifle more skeptical, grunted and asked how did he get that way or some college equivalent for that more recent expression.

"That's easy to answer," returned the Occidental man, quickly. "You see, it's this way. Back home we all get together when Hagerman jumps and when he comes down the runway we all yell, Hag! Hag! Hag! you know, one yell for every stride, slow at first and then a sort of crescendo finish just as he hits the take-off board."

Some one snickered a little at this amazing statement and then we all snickered a little, that is, all of us except the Occidental team members. "That's a hot one," put in one of the distance men; "twenty-three strides plus twenty-three Hags equals twenty-three feet! Well, why not? I'm game. Let's get together and give him a chance!"

After this the idea went over big, as the saying goes, and we scattered in all directions for reinforcements. Some of us walked along the grand stand asking for ex-Southern students and the rest of us scoured the dressing-rooms for stray athletes.

It must have been a dramatic situation but by this time we were too far into the scheme to be thinking of that sort of thing. We got together and then strung out along the runway—a double line stretching along the line that Hagerman was about to sprint.

A moment later Hagerman faced the running pit, dug his feet uncertainly into the turf and started on his memorable run. I watched him closely—and I was not alone in my scrutiny, and I caught the effect of the first hearty "Hag!" His feet began to strike the ground with staccato force and there was a lilt to his action that had been lacking in his warming-up strides. I caught a full glimpse as he went by me, at the half-way mark and could see that he had become inspired with his work. The way I figure it, he forgot all about his miserable showing—up to this time he had failed to clear twenty feet. With the first "Hag!" and with the final triumphant outburst that went up from the little band of supporters, it's certain that he fancied himself back in South Pasadena being cheered on by a frenzied, colorful grand stand of pennant-waving co-eds.

I am certain of this because he went up and out, kicking his legs vigorously as he went, in just the same fashion that he had been doing for three years past and when the tape was stretched we were not surprised because there was something familiar about the sureness of his actions as he reached out for that last foot. The exact distance is not important nor am I certain about the exact number of "Hags" that sent him on his way. I think, however, that we gave about twenty-three of them as that was the distance, plus the unimportant inches, that he was credited with.

GERMAN STAR IS SMOTHERED

Here's Herbert Houben, who was defeated in his first race in this country at an indoor event at Boston last night. The Deutschland crack is shown here working out on the South Track Field, Columbia University, soon after his arrival in the United States. [P. & A. Photo]

GERMAN SPRINT STAR BEATEN

(Continued from First Page)

and Tony Plansky of Georgetown shut out. Al Miller of Harvard, indoor intercollegiate 70-yard champion, led Hussey of Boston College and Morrd of Boston University to the finish in that order. Houben apparently bothered by the unfamiliar boards, failed to show his famous lunging start and was in the ruck at the tape. The time was 6 4-5s.

J. P. Murphy of Boston College equaled the world's record for the 45-yard high hurdles when he raced over the sticks in 6s flat.

OXY PRESIDENT GIVES VERSION

(Continued from First Page)

partment who has this degree and more technical training than is possessed by Nichols. He complimented Nichols on his work with the football team but stated that the needs of the institution extend beyond that of a man whose abilities are limited to the football field.

NO KNOWLEDGE

Frank L. Rush, chairman of the Board of Athletic Control, said he knew nothing about the three-year matter to which Nichols referred in his statement and to his knowledge it had not come before the board when Nichols was tendered a one-year contract last fall.

"When the Board of Athletic Control was formed last year," Rush said, "we took over the coaching situation with no knowledge of contracts.

"All that I know is we are looking for a directr of athletics."

U.S.C. TEAM MAY RUN IN TEXAS

(Continued from First Page)

events the Tigers have all the chance in the world.

While the varsity is performing at Occidental, the freshmen will be entertaining Inglewood on Bovard Field.

IN LOCAL MEET

On February 27, Cromwell enters three teams in the A.A.U. relays. The Trojan institution is to be represented novice teams. The latter team consists of men who have not won varsity numerals, nor first place in a senior A.A.U. meet. Which means that Johnny Parsons, Henry Coggshell and such stars will compete in that class.

On March 19 the Frosh journey to Santa Ana to meet the combined high school and junior college teams of that city.

March 20 finds California performing here; March 26, the Trojans will probably journey to Austin, Tex., and on April 3, hie themselves north to Palo Alto to engage the Cardinals.

On April 13 the novice team entertains the above-mentioned Santa Ana amalgamation on Bovard Field.

The varsity is to journey to Boston in May in an effort to retain its I.C.A.A.A. laurels.

CALLAHAN MATCHED FOR TITLE

Mitchell Defends Crown at Vernon February 23 if Tex Rickard Changes Dates

Contingent upon Tex Rickard advancing the date of Mushy Callahan's début in Madison Square Garden, New York, the local ex-newsboy will meet Pinkey Mitchell for the junior welterweight championship at Vernon, February 23, it was announced last night by Hayden Wadhams, matchmaker of Vernon.

Callahan is scheduled to meet Archie Walker in the Garden March 1, but it is believed Rickard will permit the Californian to box Mitchell here for the title. If Callahan wins he will be that much bigger an attraction in New York.

Mitchell will be guaranteed 40 per cent for risking his title, which would amount to $9000 if the Vernon arena is filled for the scrap. Last fall he boxed Oakland Jimmy Duffy at the Olympic Auditorium in one of the greatest welterweight matches ever seen here. Mitchell was floored twice in the first round, but gamely came back and was chasing Duffy all over the ring at the finish.

HUSKY COACHES MAY WALK OUT

(Continued from First Page)

mentors. Among the various increases demanded by Walters to insure Washington's sport position for another year, was a raise for Darwin Meisnest, graduate manager, who receives some $4000 per annum. The move for higher salaries was bucked by Prof. C. C. May and a student representative and is still under consideration.

Walters intimated that the success of Washington in crew, football, baseball and track during the 1925 season has attracted the attention of many eastern colleges and that he believes Washington may lose every one of its coaches if the remuneration is not raised. Such a loss would place Washington back in its 1920 position in Coast athletics, which was none too handsome.

The main point of attack by the eastern institutions, according to Walters, has been on Coaches Rusty Callow, crew tutor, and Enoch Bagshaw, football chief. Callow has been sought by both Harvard and Princeton and has politely turned each down, but, Walters asks, "How lohg will he do so?"

Bagshaw was recommended by the Northwest Harvard Alumni Association after he captured the Pacific Coast football title to the Cambridge institution as a possible successor to Bob Fisher. Bagshaw gets $6000 at Seattle and Harvard could easily raise the ante if they saw fit to pull a Greeley.

Walters is also certain that certain pressure has been brought to bear on the stoical Hec Edmundson, who handles track, and the affable Tubby Graves, who tutors the diamond prospects.

CARD QUINTET DUE THURSDAY

Play Trojan Five on Evening of Arrival Here

U.S.C. Already Defeated by Northern Team

Stanford Also Plays Return Grizzly Contest

Coach Andy Kerr and his Stanford University basketball athletes will arrive here Thursday morning for a three-game series with local teams. The Cardinals tackle the University of Southern California tossers Thursday evening and again Saturday night, sandwiching in a game with the Southern Branch outfit Friday evening. All three games will be played at the Olympic Auditorium and it is expected that if the total number of people attending were placed end to end they would reach to Madagascar, or some such distant place, so great is the interest in the contests.

Andy Kerr

U.S.C. has already lost one game to Stanford, dropping a 25-to-11 scrap at Palo Alto recently. The Trojans made but one field goal during the game. However, the present U.S.C. team is a horse of another hue, the addition to Gene Dorsey and Bruce MacHaffie making the locals a real quintet.

Southern Branch trimmed the Redshirts, 27 to 15, at Palo Alto three weeks ago and will be out to make it two straight here. The Grizzlies are a sweet basketball outfit and unless the Stanford team has improved greatly Caddy Worka's proteges should romp home with the Swift's Premium Friday night.

Capt. Fred Price and Nelson David have been holding down the forward berths for the Cardinals, although the illness of the later kept him out of the U.S.C. game. Clark and Bryant have also been used in these positions.

Jayred, who played here last year, has the center berth all to himself. Ted Shipkey of football fame, holds down one guard position, with Vincenti, Anderson, Mitchell and Newhouse alternating at the other.

STATUS DOUBT UPSETS CHAMP

(Continued from First Page)

stories are intended to assist young players to learn the technical points of the game. I am not reporting matches in which I am engaged over here. I only ask you to let the American public judge for themselves when my first article is published, in about a week."

Riviera newspapers, prominently displayed the New York telegrams interviewed Miss Wills just before she went to the courts to face Mrs. Haylock, and this had a direct effect on her tennis. She played poorly, and barely managed to pull out a victory over a player whom she was expected to defeat without losing more than four games.

RALLIES LATER

After luncheon, however, she rallied, and played a much-improved game in the two matches she and Hilliard won in the mixed doubles. The American girl was given the greatest ovation of her Riviera season at the end of the second afternoon match. The difficulties under which she had played in the morning had become generally known and as she left the court after her third victory of the day, the spectators rose and cheered her for her courage.

Miss Wills announced today that she will not enter the singles in the Nice tournament opening Monday because the comparatively dead English is to be used. Tennis fans in general have expressed the opinion that she is entirely right in deciding not to play with a ball to which she is unaccustomed, while Suzanne Lenglen would be playing in her home town with the kind of a ball with which she learned tennis.

Miss Wills told the correspondent tonight that she might not play in the singles of the Carlton tournament beginning February 8 if the English ball is used. All the experts agree that this is slow and not adapted to the California girl's driving game. Mlle. Lenglen caused much discussion today by the confusion resulting from her late entry for the Nice tournament singles. A first draw was made without her name on the list, and although it was announced that another draw would be made tomorrow if it were found her name had been omitted through error, her friends expressed the opinion tonight that she would not enter. Tennis fans are beginning to wonder whether the French and American champions ever will meet and are expressing their discontent.

SUZANNE IN 1928

"Suzanne and Helen probably will meet at the Olympic games at Amsterdam in 1928," was one remark heard this afternoon.

The point score of Miss Wills match against Mrs. Haylock today follows:

SINGLES

Miss Wills	2	5	4	4	6	2	4	6	2	4	6	2	4	6	6	—	57
Mrs. Haylock	4	3	6	6	4	6	2	4	6	2	4	6	0	4	4	—	48
Miss Wills			2	4	6	4	6	4	6	4	2	6	4	6	4	—	53
Mrs. Haylock			4	2	4	6	4	6	4	6	4	4	6	4	2	—	52

Total points—Miss Wills, 92; Mrs. Haylock, 73.

NEW ICE RINK

For the first time in its history the little Indian town of Caughnawaga adjacent to Montreal has a modern skating rink. The ice surface 175 by 76 feet is surrounded by a strong board fence four feet high. The rink is illuminated at night. An organization of youthful junior and intermediate hockey teams is being formed and also school leagues. In summer lacrosse will be revived on a large scale.

OBSERVATIONS

BY THE INNOCENT BYSTANDER
BILL HENRY

ENTHUSIASM is something not to be sneezed at. Some of the boys who come to our little village from great big cities of about half our population are inclined to upift the eyebrow and point out that Los Angeles can't possibly be a regular city because we are still able to get enthusiastic and all worked up over such things as Red Grange and Paavo Nurmi and so on. The intimation seems to be that if we were really civilized and citified we'd maintain a bored air and refuse to get at all enthusiastic or excited about anything. Of coarse, the way we look at it, the failure to get excited over Red Grange is a confession that you're too dumb to be interested in the things that are foremost in the public eye because the man who is bored stiff all the time is not bored because he's seen everything—he's bored because he can't appreciate anything and when you've lost your appreciation you not only might as well be dead—you are dead but you're too bored to walk into the undertakers and lay down.

* * *

All of which leads up to the fact that enthusiasm is the thing that spectators more appreciate than anything else. Enthusiasm is the thing that makes the difference between professional football and the amateur stuff and those who have seen both varieties will tell you that there is considerable difference. Harry Greb is popular because he is one of the most enthusiastic mitt-swingers that ever lived although as a boxer he is rated well down in the list. Charley Paddock was always a favorite with the crowd because his awkward way of pawing the air as he ran created the impression that he really had his heart in the work—and he certainly did. That's the story of pretty nearly all champions and that's the thing that makes them stick out from the crowd—the enthusiasm that they show.

* * *

That's one reason why Helen Wills is not as popular as she might be—the lack of animation in her personality, which gave her the name she doesn't like—"Little Miss Poker Face," Suzanne, on the other hand, is tremendously popular because animation is her greatest asset. No player who ever came to Southern California has ever made more friends in a short space of time than Miss Elizabeth "Bunny" Ryan and she made them largely because of her boundless enthusiasm for tennis. Harry Cooper was an outstanding popular favorite in the $10 000 golf tournament because he was an enthusiastic golfer. He seemed to be enjoying what he was doing and apparently could hardly wait to get his next shot.

* * *

If enthusiasm is what makes champions in sport and makes top-notchers in every other line of endeavor, why should it be frowned upon in a crowd of spectators? It isn't smart to be uninterested. Nine people out of ten who try to create the impression that they are terribly bored by football or boxing succeed only in creating the impression that they are dumb. If you aren't interested in Red Grange, Nurmi or the other great sport characters occupying the limelight it's the surest sign in the world that you don't know what's going on all around you and that applies to entire cities as well as to individuals. People who ignore others whose names are constantly in the headlines need never worry for fear they'll ever get in the headlines themselves — they wont, except in the obituary column.

* * *

So don't let people tell you that Los Angeles is a boob town. Los Angeles is more on its toes than any city in the country. The people of Los Angeles are interested in everything and everybody. They turn out in droves for all kinds of sporting events and as a result have more first-hand knowledge of sports and athletes than the people of other cities whose entire knowledge is gained from reading the second-hand impressions of others. If other cities in California had the same enthusiasm that Los Angeles people have, that enthusiasm would be shown not only in the attendance at sporting events but in municipal progress rather than stagnation.

DISCUSS COACH AT CALIFORNIA

(Continued from First Page)

tion, persistent reports say that Clarence M. ("Nibs") Price, since 1920 first assistant to Smith, has been selected by the council.

The executive committee of the Associated Students, by whom the final selection is to be made, will meet Wednesday night to act on the matter.

BEARS TRIM STANFORD FIVE

(Continued from First Page)

both free throws to put Stanford ahead, 16 to 15.

With four minutes left to play, Higgins, Bruin center, tied the count with a free throw. Capt. Price gave Stanford the advantage with another free throw less than two minutes before the final gun. Then Butts's long shot broke up the contest.

INVITE ENGLISH TEAMS

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 30.—Oxford and Cambridge universities have been invited to again compete in the University of Pennsylvania relay carnival which will be held on April 23 and 24. The coming carnival marks the thirty-second milestone in one of America's greatest athletic meets.

BASKETBALL RESULTS

University of Nevada, 34; California Aggies, 22.

Syracuse, 23; Army, 20.

SAGEHENS BOW TO GRIZZLIES

(Continued from First Page)

player of the tilt, ringing up fourteen of the Poet points, ten of which he made in the first half and put his team safely out in front. The score at half-time was 15 to 4 in favor of Whittier, Betty Hopkin and Roy Wheeler starred for Oxy. Denny also did some good work for Whittier.

The Poets presented a defense that had the Oxy players pretty much sewed up, most of the Tiger points being made on long shots. It was the Poets' fourth win of the season and leaves them tied with the Grizzlies for the conference leadership.

In the preliminary game, the Occidental freshmen defeated the Ventura Junior College quintet, 39 to 32, after a loosely played tussle. Hahn, Ventura forward, was high-point man with seventeen digits while Walker, Oxy center, landed with fifteen of the Bengal's home points.

The line-up:

Whittier (37.)		Occidental (39.)
Eckley (3)	F.	Dunlap (2)
McWhorter (2)		
Sunkedal (4)	F.	Hahn (17)
Williams (14)	C.	Walker (15)
Marshall		
Deuer (5)	G.	Wagner
Rose	G.	Wilson
Kent		

SCORE BY HALVES

Whittier	15	17—32
Occidental	4	17—39

Referee, Foley; umpire, Lampson.

REDLANDS TRIMS CAL TECH VARSITY

Redlands came out of its lethargy last night, and trimmed Cal Tech, 24 to 19, in a fairly fast conference game on the Baptists' court. Capt. Jeffers, at guard, was the star of the contest. He ambled all over the floor, chalking up 12 points, half of his team's total.

For the defeated quintet, Hall, center, contributed 10 points, and Worden, forward, 6 more. In the preliminary game, the Cal Tech frosh defeated Redlands, 27 to 15. The varsity score:

Caltech (19.)		Redlands (24.)
Worden (6)	F.	Hall (10)
Peterson (1)	F.	Bender
Stark (10)	C.	Wilson (2)
Strait	G.	Ellis (4)
Dottier (2)	G.	Jeffers (8)

Substitutes: Redlands, Lent (1).

SOLAR LIGHT FIVE DOWNS AUTOMOTIVE

The Solar Light Company defeated the National Automotive School five, 23 to 12, in a Los Commercial League game played on the L. A. High gym last night. Thorne featured for the winners with six points, while Bitenat of Vossbrink made five each. Bell made four and Seiton three.

For the losers, Winter and Finnigan made four each, Rollins three and Frank two.

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February First Dyas Sale!

Men's Allen A Union Suits *specially priced* **95¢!**

GARMENTS from the underwear makers of such firm repute as "Allen A" taking a price below regular marking—garments all perfect, in a new, fresh assortment—this is a signal for obtaining a year's supply!

THE materials are Madras and checked nainsook—cut generously full, well tailored, and both by quality and design, made to *wear!* Sizes 34 to 46. *Special* at 95c!

Note these First-of-February Values

English Wool Golf Hose: $1.95
Light and medium weights in good plain shades and checks.

Wool Golf Knickers: $4.95
Smart new patternings and colors—a specially priced group.

Boys' and Youths' Blazers: $4.95
Lumberjack style, of wool jersey, in solid colors if you wish.

A Group of Dyas Overcoats: ⅓ Less!
For Clearance! Many are imported—various weights, regularly $39.50 to $125.00

Pomona Co

VETERANS NOT TO TAKE PART

Eleven Letter Men Barred from Opening Event

Frosh Have Many Sure-Point Winners Entered

Interclass Meet is Carded for February 13

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

POMONA COLLEGE, Jan. 30.—The 1926 track-and-field season will become an active proposition for Pomona College's scantily clad athletes next Saturday, February 6, when the annual novice meet will be staged on the Alumni Field oval. The meet will give dopesters a good idea of the Blue and white chances this year, despite the fact that the eleven letter men will be barred from competition. Coach Bob Strehle is counting heavily on last year's freshmen athletes and all of them will show their wares Saturday.

COACH STREHLE

The letter men who will be barred from the meet are Capt. Bill Snyder and Frank Rantchler, distance runners; Herb Kettelle, quarter - miler; Hugh Pinney, sprinter; Steve Turner and Dan Milliken, hurdlers; Mason Hill and Frank Hamilton, high jurpers; Lew Crosby, pole-vaulter; Jack Cowan, shot-putter and broad jumper, and Paul Jones, field event man. Although these veterans will form the nucleus for the 1926 varsity, there are a raft of nonletter men who are just as good in their favorite events as the monogram wearers. Coach Strehle has prospects for a crack frosh team this year and all of the Sagechick athletes will be in Saturday's meet. The last year's frosh class came within one point of winning the freshmen conference meet in 1925 and will provide the present frosh with all kinds of close competition in Saturday's meet.

The running events will bring forth some keen competition with the century and quarter-mile as the features. The latter event will see Knox Finley, Willard Rew, Walt Smith, Chuck Petty, Jimmy Oliver, and Foster Phelps in the running. All of these men are good for around fifty-two seconds and the winner will be forced to show some flashy early-season form. Finley is a senior who has had hard luck in his sophomore and junior years after proving a speedy boy in his first year. He ran the distance in 51.8s. when in high school. Rew won the frosh conference last year, and Coach Strehle is expecting big things from him in varsity meets. Smith is a former Hollywood High star who has been rounding into shape slowly after being off the cinders for a couple of seasons. Oliver showed plenty of speed in the intramural races and will force the favorites to the limit.

The century will see Smith, Finley, Hari Phelps, Ken Pinney and Rutland as the favorites. All of these men have clipped the distance around 10.1s. The same runners will compete in the furlong. Lyle Johnson, captain of last season's peagreen team, will be the favorite in the half-mile, although he will be hard pressed by Corwin, former Puente high star. Johnson has run under two-minutes and will fill in a big gap on the varsity squad. With Frank Rentchler out of the mile, this event will probably be copped by some frosh runner as will the two-mile.

The interclass meet, open to all athletes, will be held the following Saturday, February 13. The first varsity meet is scheduled for Claremont, February 20, against California Tech.

Hard Luck? Well, Maybe, Says Cook

Here's one for the book.

Lloyd Cook, playing manager of the Culver ice hockey team in the Southern California league has secured the title of the champion hard luck man of the league by reason of his many injuries. But now he's not so sure.

Thursday night, Lloyd sustained his first injury of the season, and what looked like the worst, when he stopped a terrific drive from the stick of Bernie Morris of the Palais de Glace team, with his face. The puck broke his nose and fractured the upper jawbone in addition to cutting a deep gash in the cheek.

Now, some five years ago, a blow on the left side of his nose flattened up the cartilage and he's never been able to breathe through it since.

But yesterday, when the doctor removed the packing from his nose following the new injury, he discovered that the left nostril is inhaling just as much air as the right and the doctor assured him that when he recovers from the current wounds, his nasal functions will be absolutely normal again.

SAMOHI TRACK STARS DEFEAT EX-STUDENTS

Young business men of the Santa Monica Bay District learned to their regret recently that they are not as young as they used to be, that years and pounds is of no aid to the track contestant and that the high-school youngster is many degrees too spry to be successfully coped with.

Santa Monica High School trackstars kicked the stuffings out of the energetic former prep and college stars that reside in the vicinity of the school. The young business folk won the pole vault, although they did not do so much in other events.

Pomona College Athletes Open 1926 Track Season With Annual Novice Meet Saturday

VETERANS NOT TO TAKE PART

Three Letter Men Barred from Opening Event

Frosh Have Many Sure-Point Winners Entered

Novice Meet is Carded for February 13

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

POMONA COLLEGE, Jan. 30.—The 1926 track-and-field season will become an active proposition for Pomona College's scantily clad athletes next Saturday, February 6, when the annual novice meet will be staged on the Alumni Field oval. The meet will give dopesters a good idea of the Blue and white chances this year, despite the fact that the eleven letter men will be ineligible from competition. Coach Bob Strehle is counting heavily on last year's freshmen athletes to fill all of them will show their prowess Saturday.

COACH STREHLE

The letter men who will be barred from the meet are Capt. Bill Snyder and Frank Rentchler, distance runners; Herb Kettelle, quarter-miler; Hugh Pinney, sprinter; Steve Turner and Dan Williams, hurdlers; Mason Hill and Bert Hamilton, high jumpers; Lew Hardy, pole-vaulter; Jack Cowden, shot-putter and broad jumper, and Paul Jones, field event man. Although these veterans will form a problem for the 1926 varsity, there are a raft of nonletter men who are just as good in their favorite events as the monogram wearers. Coach Strehle has prospects for a crack frosh team this year and all of the Sagechick athletes will be in Saturday's meet. The last year's frosh class came within one point of winning the freshmen conference meet in 1925 and will provide the present frosh with all kinds of close competition in Saturday's meet.

The running events will bring forth some keen competition with the century and quarter-mile as the features. The former event will see Knox Finley, Willard Rew, Walt Smith, Chuck Petty, Jimmy Oliver, and Foster Phelps in the running. All of these men are good for around fifty-two seconds and the winner will be forced to show some flashy early-season form. Finley is a junior who has had hard luck in his sophomore and junior years after proving a speedy star in his first year. He ran the distance in 51.8s, when in high school. How ever, the performance last year, and Coach Strehle is expecting big things from him in varsity competition. Smith is a former Holtville High star who has been rounding into shape slowly after being off the cinders for a couple of seasons. Oliver showed plenty of speed in the intramural races and will be one of the favorites to the limit.

The century will see Smith, Finley, Bud Phelps, Ken Pinney and Rew rated as the favorites. All of these men have clipped the distance around 10.1s. The same runners will compete in the furlong. Ken Johnson, captain of last season's pogreen team, will be the favorite in the half-mile, although he will be hard pressed by Corwin, of the Fuente high star. Johnson has been under two-minutes and will fill in a big gap on the varsity squad. With Frank Rentchler out of the mile, this event will probably be copped by some frosh runner as will the two-mile.

The interclass meet, open to all athletes, will be held the following Saturday, February 13. The first varsity meet is scheduled for the week-end, February 20, against the California Tech.

GEORGE WILSON AND BAY CITY CRITIC IN DRAMATIC MEETING

BY BRAVEN DYER

George Wilson, Washington's all-American halfback, has had two all-absorbing ambitions ever since he was old enough to fondle a football. The first was to beat California and the second to make the All-American team. George realized them both last year and thereby hangs a tale, as the soothsayers are wont to exclaim.

As a kid Wilson attended Everett High School, located across the bay from Seattle. Even before he was a high school student George used to read the sporting pages. At that time Ed R. Hughes was sports editor of the Seattle Times and the leading football authority of the great Northwest. Hughes is now with the San Francisco Chronicle and gained much notoriety up and down the Coast during the last season by his story of the Stanford-Washington game in Seattle. His account of how Wilson and Elmer Tesreau "teamed" on Ernie Nevers and laid the big

blond Cardinal away cold was broadcast all over the land. He was the only writer who laid special stress on the emphasis and the way in which Ed did it left no doubt in the reader's mind as to what he thought Wilson and Tesreau had done to Ernie.

Wilson read Hughes's stuff as a kid and grew to regard Hughes as the leading Coast authority on football. The Everett boy worshiped the Washington athletes who were then under the guiding hand of Gilmour Dobie, the sour Scot who gave the Huskies eight years of undefeated teams. Hughes wrote high school stuff occasionally and now and then covered contests at Everett. Being sports editor of the Times and therefore having much power in football circles Hughes was looked up to by all the small boys and athletes. Wilson thought Ed must be about seven feet tall and big enough to wrestle an elephant. It was the boy's picture of the man who was then the leading sports writer of Seattle.

Wilson went to Washington from Everett. Hughes, in the meantime, had moved to San Francisco, never having met Wilson personally, and without Wilson ever seeing him at all. From season to season Hughes had occasion to write about Wilson, not only as the Huskies played Stanford and California, but as they twice came to Pasadena for New Year's Day games. Wilson's estimation of Hughes was still much the same until the Stanford game in Seattle when Ed panned the living daylights out of the Huskies, Wilson and Tesreau in particular, for the way in which they "disposed" of Ernie Nevers. That write-up started quite a scrap between Washington and Stanford authorities, even President R. L. Wilbur of the latter institution finally taking a hand in the matter.

After that game Wilson's opinion of Hughes would have looked rather out of place in print. The next Saturday Washington came to Berkeley to meet California. Remember, it was Wilson's ambition first of all to beat the Golden Bears. The year before he had been instrumental in waging a 7-to-7 tie with the Bruins, but that wasn't enough. Hughes in his write-ups was still harping on the way in which Wilson and Tesreau had laid Nevers out.

The game was played and Washington won, 7 to 0. Wilson played the greatest game of his career and Hughes said so the next morning in the Chronicle, giving the great Washington halfback most of the credit for upsetting the Bears. Ed called George the greatest halfback he had ever seen. Wilson later said it was the finest write-up he had ever received. Coming from Hughes, the man who had only the week before panned him from start to finish, the praise was doubly sweet.

Last Sunday night the writer was in a San Francisco hotel, having seen Wilson beat "Red" Grange in the afternoon. Others present included Pierson Hall, Bill McNeil and Wayne Alles of Los Angeles. In addition Ed Hughes and Harry B. Smith, sporting editor of the Chronicle, were there. It wasn't long before George Wilson came to the door and we had the pleasure of introducing the Washington halfback to Hughes. It was a dramatic scene and here's what happened.

"George, meet Ed Hughes of the Chronicle," we said.

Frankly, we didn't know just what George would do. We didn't know that he had changed his mind about Hughes since the Washington-Stanford game. We thought it might be necessary to pick Hughes up in the next county.

For the benefit of those who don't know Hughes it should be stated that he is the smallest sports writer on the Coast. He is so short he can almost walk under a lower berth. He weights about 140 pounds, soaking wet and he's not often in that condition—as far as we know. Ed is past 50 and doesn't look any more like a sports writer than your Aunt Hatty.

Wilson took a good look at the sawed-off man in front of him and gasped. He stuck out his big paw and said:

"Holy smoke, th— thi— this isn't Mr. Ed Hughes?"

"That's who I am," replied Hughes, at the same time smiling to himself at George's amazement.

"Well, I'll be horn-swoggled," said George, or something to that effect. "I thought Ed Hughes was about seven feet tall and twice as wide."

"Let me tell you, Ed, I sure want to shake your hand. I have wanted to meet you for many years and especially since reading what you wrote about me after the California game I've wanted to shake your hand. Any man who can say what you did about me then after writing what you did following the Stanford game is certainly worth meeting."

For the next hour the two men talked as fast as they could, Wilson telling how he had imagined Hughes a big, husky man with enough power to outpull a team of horses, while the sports writer recalled Wilson's greatest achievements on the gridiron.

"You know, George," said Hughes, "The sports writers of San Francisco had something to do with putting you on the All-American, although it was actually your own efforts that landed you there."

putting you on the All-American, although it was actually your own efforts that landed you there."

"You bet I know it," replied Wilson. "I also know that the Seattle writers, although they have been fine to me, can't put a Washington man on the All-American. It takes somebody from outside your own home town to do that."

"Tell me, Ed, what can I do when I get to Seattle to help Baggy? (Baggy is Enoch Bagshaw, Washington coach, who is not as popular as most of the mentors up and down the Coast. Wilson played for him at Everett, also.) I want to help him all I can and maybe you can tell me what to do."

Hughes replied—but that's another story.

The two chatted for a long time and Wilson ended up by modestly disclaiming Hughes's nomination to the position of the greatest halfback he had ever seen.

"Bill Kelly of Montana is the best halfback I ever saw," said Wilson. "If he had played in the East or on a strong Coast team he would have my place on the All-American."

Weekly Health Talk

by Barclay L. Severns

TAKING INVENTORY

Today the world looks at the future with fear and uncertainty because civilization is becoming complexed, requirements of man more grasping. The great multitudes are wrestling with mammoth problems, labor, prohibition, taxes, cost of living, morality, white slavery, neurasthenia, worry, and the task of providing for a rainy day. On top of this, the selfish purpose of nearly every man is to build a monumental fortune. The cry is ever on, on! The rhythm caused by the intoxication of man's mental carburetor, pulsates the words, let's go!

On life's highway we see the wreckage, and as the crowd presses forward we watch the faltering ones dropping out of the race through sheer exhaustion. And so, I believe a checking system against tired brains and bodies is timely; and in these articles I have tried to give that checking system. To help my readers to regain their health, as well as to teach those with good health, to retain it.

For several years articles have run in these columns that should have interested you, and started you thinking more seriously about your health.

I have pictured the man who had fallen by the wayside and was ready for the scrap heap; many are heading that way and seem to take the warning lightly; is there any subject that should give you more serious thought?

I pictured the man who forged ahead against all obstacles and won a great battle, became very successful, while the other fellow who had everything to make a success with failed because he lacked "pep," energy and physical strength necessary to be a real man. I have taken up correct posture; why people ago prematurely, and many valuable subjects, including diet and reducing. Owing to limited space, these subjects have been merely touched upon, yet enough has been said to give you some real facts to work on, also enough to make you serious. What is there in this life worth living for if you have lost your health? "How much do you profit, if you gain the whole world and lose your health?"

Have you been fair to yourself regarding your health? Have you taken time to consider why so many men at middle age are in a run-down condition, that you may be sliding, it taking years to reach that point, and in a few hours can put you on your back? Have you ever asked yourself "why" so many men at that time of life have high blood pressure, hardening of the arteries, indigestion, constipation, and many other ailments?

WANT CHAMP MAT MATCH

The Birmingham A.C. may try to secure the wrestling match proposed to be staged between Ed (Strangler) Lewis and Joe Stecher.

LOCAL BOWLERS ACTIVE

Good Scores Reported as All Leagues Display Keen Efforts in Weekly Games

Local bowlers were out in full force last week, and as a result a number of good scores were turned in. Upsets occurred to make the races for the various league championships more exciting, and losing teams are taking heart as the leaders falter. With the annual Pacific Coast congress date rapidly approaching, the local talent is getting in its best licks to be in shape for the competition in San Diego.

The Citizens' National arose in wrath to smash through all competition. Hotel Ritz is now closest, having won 87 and lost 15.

The Citizens' National broke into a tie for first position in the California Bank from a tie for first position in the A.I.B. Bowling League. The Citizens' split with their rivals, 2 and 1, while the Pacific-Southwest Trust was winning 4 to 0 from the Federal Reserve, giving the Trust team undisputed possession of first place.

Jeffries & Meek also continues to hold its lead in the high-game figures with 1008. Ethan's Toyland is second with 978.

In the other league game the Merchants' National won 4 and 0 from the Farmers' and Merchants', while the Heilman bank defeated the Bank of Italy by a similar score.

High average honors of 190 belong to Crabbe of the Pacific Gas Radiator Company, but he has bowled in but twelve games. Kier is the real leader with 179.21. He bowls for the Ethan's team, and is closely pressed by Rosenberger of the league-leading squad with 179.16.

The Pacific Southwest Trust not only has a leading margin of two games in the league standing, but also has high pin total of 26,321. California Bank, second in the standing, is also second in the maple-splitting activity with 26,139.

The leaders are:

	Total	Games	Avgs.
Crabbe	2329	13	190
Diezel	1099	6	183.1
Miller	1442	8	180.2
Kier	4665	26	179.21
Rosenberger	4662	26	179.16
Brannon	4783	26	177.11
Stucker	1546	25	177.5
Keithle	4249	39	174.4
Vaughan	6945	39	178.20
De Camp	6211	36	175.11
Burt	3063	21	174.11
Wells	4675	39	173.20
Bone	6758	39	173.11
Walker	6743	39	173.1

Stratton of the Merchants' National has high average of 188. He leads his nearest competition, Young of the Pacific-Southwest, by a matter of three pins.

The first ten bowlers in the A.I.B. Bowling League are:

Stratton, Merchants' National	188
Young, Pacific-Southwest	177
Pine, California Bank	176
Pendleton, California Bank	174
Martin, Farmers' and Merchants'	173
McElroy, Heilman bank	172
Fanning, Pacific-Southwest	171
Kendall, Merchants' National	171
Beuthor, Farmers' and Merchants'	170
Wheatley, California Bank	170

The league standing:

	W.	L.	Avg.
Pacific-Southwest Trust	26	9	.813
California Bank	24	9	.750
Merchants' National	20	12	.625
Heilman Bank	19	13	.594
Bank of Italy	13	19	.406
Citizens' National	11	21	.344
Farmers' and Merchants'	11	21	.344
Federal Reserve	4	28	.125

The Belvedere Knights of Pythias and the Christopher teams are putting up a thrilling battle for honors in the Inter-City League. Belvedere has a record of 34 won and 11 lost, while the Christopher team has won 33 and 12.

Both leading teams scored 5-to-0 victories last week. Irving's Lunch and the Arrowhead Water Company groups the victims.

Marcosse leads in pin averages with 182. He bowls with Irving's Lunch squad. Chiappri, with the Protecto Stucco Company, now in third place, is second in averages with 180.

The first ten bowlers are: Marcosse (Irving's,) 182; Chiappri (Protecto Stucco,) 180; Muller (Bishop's Specials, 178; Badell (Belvedere,) 177; Briggs (Christopher's,) 177; Rosebrel (Belvedere,) 175; Vaughn (Protecto Stucco,) 172; Homles (Belvedere,) 172; Klein (Pacific Gas Radiator,) 170, Mesig (P.G.R.,) 170; Hatfield (P.G.R.,) 170, and B. Porter (Christopher's,) 170.

The standing in the Inter-City League:

	W.	L.
Belvedere K. of P.	34	11
Christopher's	33	12
Protecto Stucco Company	27	18
Sharks	26	19
Pacific Gas Radiator Company	25	20
Irving's Lunch	18	27
Bishop's Specials	12	32
Arrowhead Springs Water Company	10	35

Jeffries & Meek continue to top the Commercial League by a wide margin. Forty-three games won and nine lost tell the record of this nifty outfit, which has been blazing a wide

McDonnell Beer Kat's and the Christopher team furnished the fireworks in the Southern California League's first division, with the former team leading by a single game. McDonnell's high-game mark of 960 comes close to being the lowest in the league, but excellent work at the proper moments has served to give the cafe team the top position.

Phelps tops the bowlers in this league with an average of 206.17. He rolls for the El Rei Tan Cigar team, which is now reposing in ninth place.

Other individual stars are:

Howe, 199.29; Bennett, 194.25; Ekdahl, 197.13; Pierson, 194.6; Fritcher, 193.27; R. Mitchell, 194.15; Hanlon, 193.10; H. Meek, 192.4; Stephens, 191.23; Briggs, 191.17; Graybosch, 191.2; Tafel, 190.20, and Zinkovich, 190.12.

Faulstich Brothers leads the major league by a comfortable four-game margin, having won 40 and lost 13 games. The Pacific Electric Club ranks second.

The league standing:

	W.	L.
McDonnell Beer Kat's	53	11
Christopher's	32	13
Academy Five	30	19
Olds 88's	29	19
Don Julian Cigar	23	21
Klatt's for Men	23	19
Hinks & Shadrick	22	22
Jahnke's Coffee Shop	21	25
El Rei Tan Cigar	21	24
Jacob's Jewelers	20	24
Billy Wright Company	19	25

Southland Drug Company 18 26
Recreation Barber Shop 15 29
Santa Ana Lumber Company 10 30

F. Rosan of the Pacific club tops the individual stars with a nifty mark of 204.8 for an average. Hartley of the Dome Allers is second with 201.34, while C. Faulstick of the leading team has 200.23 to be the other bowler to better the double century mark.

ALL-STAR AT BEACH

The Santa Monica Merchants Baseball team will play host to the fast-going Larry's All-Stars today on the former's home grounds. Skipper James has together a big bunch of stars and will give the All-Stars a run for their money in this contest.

TOBEY AT WRIGLEY FIELD

Baseball and other sports fans will be glad to know that Dan Tobey, well-known local announcer, will be on hand and officiate at Wrigley Field today on the occasion of the Los Angeles Biltmore-Pacific Electric championship tilt in the Triple A League.

JOB WAITING FOR GRANGE

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

TAMPA (Fla.) Jan. 30.—Red Grange has a standing offer of a job here should at any time the vagaries of a career before the public compel him to seek other fields of endeavor.

Clyde Perry, president of the Consumers' Ice Company, has written Grange a letter which reads:

"Dear Mr. Grange: The vagaries of life are such that the unexpected constantly is occurring. From time to time one of our platform men lays down his tongs and goes into real estate. We frequently have advantageous openings on the platform for husky men of your energetic type. If the time should ever come when you need a job, do not hesitate to apply in dungarees at our employment office, Plant No. 1.

[Signed]

"CLYDE PERRY.

"President Consumers' Ice Company.

"P.S. Do not forget to present this letter."

MISS LESTER WINS RACE

Bedford Stock Farm Bangtail Bests Field in Sprint Event at Tia Juana Track

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

TIA JUANA RACE TRACK, Jan. 30.—Miss Lester, sprinter, owned by the Bedford Stock Farm of New York, was much the best of the field in the five and one-half furlong seventh race of the featureless card here today. Flicker, Leslie stable entry, finished a length back for second place, while Adieu was third.

Booze Beyer broke in front at the barrier and set the pace but tired after reaching the stretch and was easily overhauled by Miss Lester. The latter ran well up all the way and had no trouble in holding the others safe after starting the forward move. Flicker finished fast to beat out Adieu for second money by a head.

Ben Jones's fleet filly, Ferrona Seth, had much the best of it in the three-furlong opener for juveniles and finished in front by three lengths. Shasta Butte was second with Osman third. Results:

First race, three furlongs: Ferrona Seth (Lindley,) won; Shasta Butte (Buck,) second; Osman (Peterson,) third. Time, 0:36 4-5.

Second race, five and one-half furlongs: Chet (McCabe,) won; Kaula Hal (Burton,) second; Yokohama Girl (Cress,) third. Time, 1:09 1-5.

Third race, mile and seventy yards: Escort (Buck,) won; El Cid (Vassill,) second; Toralda (West,) third. Time, 1:48 1-5.

Fourth race, mile and seventy yards: Mart Bunch (Cress,) won; Gold Boy (Buck,) second; Confuente (Peterson,) third. Time, 1:48 3-5.

Fifth race, five and one-half furlongs: Vasderburg (Buck,) won; Olympian King (Munden,) second; Cock Sure (Hesbam,) third. Time, 0:55 2-5.

Sixth race, six furlongs: Norfield (White,) won; Al Kripp (Munden,) second; John Morrill (Buck,) third. Time, 1:14.

Seventh race, five and one-half furlongs: Miss Lester (Munden,) second; Flicker (White,) second; Adieu (Peterson,) third. Time, 1:07 4-5.

Eighth race, five and one-half furlongs: Macedonian (Smith,) won; Freya (Schaefer,) second; Deer Bank (Wallis,) third. Time, 1:07 4-5.

Ninth race, mile and one-eighth: St. Martins (West,) won; Super King (Wilson,) second; Royal Oak (Schaefer,) third. Time, 1:55 4-5.

DERBY DAY NEXT ON BORDER BILL

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

TIA JUANA RACE TRACK (Mex.) Jan. 30.—Derby day is coming.

The richest derby the Tia Juana race track has ever had and likewise the one which will draw the most brilliant field of any for this annual blue ribbon event will be held Sunday, March 14. The Tia Juana derby is a gallop of one and one-eighth miles. It has $20,000 added money. There were eighty-seven 3-year-olds nominated for it and thus the owner's share will soar up to about $25,000.

The Tia Juana Derby, with its $25,000 first money takes rank in value only to the Coffroth Handicap in the list of Tia Juana stakes. The Coffroth will be worth to the gram.

Soccerites to Mix Today for League Title

Entering into the last lap of the Southern California League competition with five teams racing neck and neck for first-place honors, the Ranger soccer squad of Los Angeles will engage Pasadena, the present leaders, in a battle for top place today.

The Rangers will field the same team which so decisively defeated the Long Beach Caledonians last Sunday in the Spaulding cup competition, with one exception. Acland replacing Rough at outside right.

This will probably be the best game staged in the Southland this Sunday, and with the league title at stake a drawing a lot of interest from the local fans of soccerdom, who are expected to turn out in force to witness this battle royal.

In the preliminary, the Magyars will tackle their countrymen, the Hungarian-Americans, the latter club having shown a great deal of improvement during the last month. The games will be played at the Los Angeles High School on West Eleventh street.

In the other Southern California soccer loop contest, the Spanish-Americans will visit Santa Monica and endeavor to take full points from the Bay City squad.

DE PAUW ADDS SWIMMING

De Pauw University has added swimming to its minor sports pro-

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Bud Taylor Will Battle Joey Sangor in Week's Feature Bout at Olympic Auditorium

LEFT-HAND EXPERTS MEET IN STELLAR ENGAGEMENT

Conqueror of McLarnin Takes on Clever Foe in Milwaukee's Latest Favorite Son

BY KAY OWE

Bud Taylor, the greatest bantamweight of modern times, meets a long-time rival in Joey Sangor, freckled-face Milwaukee flash, in Los Angeles' principal boxing attraction of the coming week at the Olympic Auditorium, next Wednesday night. It may be the last opportunity for local fans to see the blond terror of Terre Haute in action, for he has announced his intention of leaving immediately afterward for New York to force Charley "Phil" Rosenberg into a match for the bantamweight championship of the world.

With the entire West raving about him because of his second and decisive victory over "Baby" Jimmy McLarnin, Taylor is to engage in what should devolve into a left-handed battle to a finish. If Taylor has any rival for a lightning left it is Sangor. Both can shoot the portside swing more than 46 times a minute in actual combating and if you think that is a cinch try practicing it on the better half for an evening's entertainment.

Joey Sangor

BEAT McLARNIN

Taylor has fought three times in Los Angeles and each bout was a classic. His last fight with McLarnin was considered about the prettiest piece of work ever seen in this city. Bud outsmarted McLarnin. He shut one eye with his left hand and then closed the other with the same paw. He had the Belfast whisp, hailed as a Twentieth Century Miracle, completely mystified.

Everybody knows that Bud is the rightful bantamweight champion of the world though Rosenberg holds the title. If they were to fight in this city, odds would be 5 to 1 that Taylor would come close to knocking Rosenberg out. Taylor beat Rosenberg before Phil came into the title and now "Rosy" spends most of his time as champion keeping plenty of distance away from Bud.

But, and this is a big but, Taylor will not have things his own way with Sangor, for many experts are wagering on Sangor to win. "Whitey" Eckwert, trainer of the Churchill stable and a smart boxing man if ever there was one, is taking Sangor and a draw.

EQUALS BUD

In the first place Joey has all the qualifications that Taylor has. He is a great boxer with a left hand that is Taylor's only rival. He has all the endurance and recuperative powers of the Terre Haute terror and is a harder puncher with his right. He has had as much experience.

Los Angeles fans did not see the real Sangor in his two previous bouts here, both of which saw decisions go against him after sensational battles. The real Sangor is the man who knocked out Sammy Mandell (the only one who ever did it.)

Joey is confident that he will "take" Taylor. He doesn't hold Taylor in awe the least bit because of that victory over McLarnin. "I'd have beaten McLarnin still farther," vaunts Joey, though he disclaims much any boasting. "Jimmy was heavy of leg, right-hand crazy and a target for anybody with a left."

ANOTHER TEN

Instead of a semifinal of the customary six rounds, Jimmy Finley and Billy Lane, 152-pounders, will travel ten rounds due to popular request. Lane is the boy who gave Sailor Liston a thorough shellacking at the auditorium recently, while Finley made a debut a week or so ago by badly beating Billy Atkinson.

Boxing fans consider Lane as the man who will ultimately fill Bert Colima's shoes as the Coast's leading middleweight. Billy is a remarkable boxer, in fact they are likening him to Marty Farrell, who used to reign in these parts before he took to the bright lights. He is a nice puncher.

Frankie Monahan's is a new face which will be introduced in the six-round special event against Roy Moore. Larney Lichtenstein's pet. Monahan comes from Butte, Mont. He weighs about 150 pounds.

The curtain raiser is between Ivan Edwards and Joe Welsh, lightweights in four rounds.

DEVINE TEACHES GOLF

Aubrey Devine is instructing University of Southern California students how to play golf. The sport may soon be added to varsity athletic activities.

A BICYLE BUILT FOR TWO---

That's what the Bud Taylor-Eddie Long combination brings to mind to the boxing public. Bud, the boxer, and Long, the manager, are almost as famous as the Leonard-Gibson, Gibbons-Kane, La Barba-Blake and even the Dempsey-Kearns duo used to be. Taylor and Long have successfully navigated every bump in their pugilistic path to fame, including Bantamweight Champion Charley Rosenberg and Jimmy McLarnin, the Irish wish.. But there's a big obstacle presenting itself in freckle-faced Joey Sangor at the Olympic Auditorium Wednesday night. Will they or won't they? That's the big question that ought to fill Jack Root's arena that evening.

BROTHER TEAMS MEET ON ALLEYS

An event unusual in bowling annals occurred recently on the alleys of the Venice Bowling Academy, when two sets of three brothers each competed. Three Flynns, Bill, Ray and Jim, were pitted against a like number of Cloughs, Sidney, Bill and Harry.

The Flynns, proud tossers of the Irish brogue and shillalah, conquered the Cloughs, while a large gallery offered encouragement to the victors and vanquished as suited their fancy. It was believed to have been the first battle of its kind in Southern California.

DERBY WORK IS STARTED

Thoroughbreds Will Begin Active Training

Pompey, Bubbling Over Now on Scene of Race

Two-Year-Old Champion is Splendid Looker

BY FRENCH LANE
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

CHICAGO, Jan. 30. — On the snow-covered breeding lands of Kentucky interesting scenes are to be found these days as the job of getting two of the most formidable candidates ready for the first Kentucky Derby gets under way.

The Derby is three and one-half months away. The deadline for making nominations has been set at February 15. But a horseman with a notion that his 3-year-old will be the one to thrill 100,000 people on May 15 at Churchill Downs is directing attention to the first stages of training.

It is the terrific training grind which often wrecks so many fond dreams, breakdowns of some of our finest young thoroughbreds and reduces a field of upward of 150 original eligibles to less than twenty-five starters when the call for the big test arrives.

GRASS FOR BONES

Let us skip down into Kentucky, travel into Fayette county, the heart of the breeding country. A blanket of snow snugly covers the blue grass. In the blades of the blue grass there grows a nutriment which, serves as food to the thoroughbred, makes his bones stronger and more sturdy than the bones of thoroughbreds from anywhere else in the world. At least the Kentucky breeders and horsemen say this is true, and they point to the records of their thoroughbreds as the proof.

There are perhaps 100 Derby candidates in this vicinity, but at this visit we are concerned with but two of them — Pompey, the champion 2-year-old of last season, and Bubbling Over. The latter was so pleasing to the eye of his owner, E. R. Bradley, that Mr. Bradley offered to wager W. L. Coe, owner of Pompey, any sum from $10,000 up, last August, that Bubbling Over would defeat Pompey at any distance.

Our first stop is Hisaya [illegible] where broad acres stretch out in rolling country and pasture land. It is spotted here and there with stables and grazing paddocks. There seems to be an endless number of thoroughbreds quartered at these farms.

The one-time champion, Sarazen, is putting in a lazy day soaking the time when he will run again. Other famous horses are in his winter companions, but it is the big black fellow, Pompey, in an adjacent paddock, we have come to see.

WORK AHEAD

His vacation, starting soon after he won the Belmont Futurity in the fall, is nearing an end. At the paddock gate is W. H. Karrick, his trainer, scrutinizing the handsome colt closely. Karrick has come from New York to supervise the shipment of the fleet two-year-old Sun Briar-Cleopatra to Hialeah Park. He leaves for the East next week and will be thrown into training immediately.

"What do you think of him?" we asked Mr. Karrick.

"I don't believe there was ever a better-appearing horse as to soundness and looks," he replied. "What they've done to him here this winter I don't know. They were supposed to have turned him out and I presume they did, for he looks as if he had never run a race in his life."

From attendants at Hisaya we learn that Pompey has been followed to do very much as he pleased. He has raced up and down hill and dale in all kinds of weather, partaking always of several helpings of the famous blue grass.

Trainer Karrick is so pleased with the colt's fine appearance he does not look discouragingly on the task of getting him ready for both the Preakness and Derby. Pompey will be put to several preparatory tests at Jamaica and probably late this week at Hialeah Park.

Let us not wait to see Pompey loaded into his private express car for the trip back to New York. Idle Hour farm, some six or seven miles from Himyar, is yet to be visited. There we will find Bubbling Over. Barry Shannon, manager at Idle Hour, extends a welcome. Almost before we know it we are talking about Bubbling Over, but Shannon is saying that trying to guess which horse that will win the Derby at this time of the year is a hazardous business. "It's 4 to 1 you can name a Derby starter" is his way of convincing us we can't pick the Derby winner now.

The snow has driven Bubbling Over indoors. He has just been given a jog around the inside of one of the training barn. He looks to be in the near future is regarded as the most likely. The best performers of the school's gym classes are being picked for the exposition.

FOREIGN BOXERS SHELVED

Home-Grown Talent Good Enough for Rickard; Cuts Purses For All Battles

BY JACK GALLAGHER
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

CHICAGO, Jan. 30.—Foreign boxers who stampeded New York several months ago and forced home-grown talent to play the role of spectators have outlived their usefulness as attractions in the metropolis. They were granted employment by Tex Rickard when that worthy was determined to slash high guarantees and percentages demanded by Uncle Sam's knights of the arena. After several warm-up and introductory contests, the invaders, a mediocre lot of punchers, failed to measure up to the American standards of boxing and now they find themselves sidetracked, among the elite. The same may be said of Todd, Vines and their European cousins.

Luis Vincentini

From all points of the globe came fighters. Rickard favored them all with employment. Not one has attained any great success. There were Lucien Vines, French light weight; Tommy Milligan and Roland Todd, British welter and middleweights; Luis Vicentini, South American lightweight, and heaps of others. The latter might as well take the first boat back to Chile and stay there. His most recent defeat by Harry Felix has fully convinced everyone that Red Dog Loole no longer belongs in the ring.

JARVIS LUCK

Several months ago the name of Ernie Jarvis was linked with Jimmy Wilde, the once mighty atom. Jarvis won against third-raters, but in his last few times out he has been mighty lucky to hold his own. Like most foreigners, Jarvis was kept busy because he accepted any price offered by Rickard and his rivals, who played the old game of freeze-out with the Yankee money seekers.

The failure of the last crop of tinears from foreign parts will not form a barrier to others who soon will head for the land of plenty. Already Georges Carpentier and his assortment of perfumes are on Broadway doing the ballyhoo for Paolino Uzkudun, the "Tiger of the Pyrenees." He'll be foisted upon the big town rubes some time in February and Rickard says "there will be no attempt to 'build up' Paolino by letting him knock over a string of set-ups."

"If Paolino is as good as they say he is on the other side, he ought to be willing to jump right in with the best heavyweights we have," insists Rickard. "I think he should meet either Gene Tunney or Harry Wills in his first American appearance."

CAN'T FIGHT

If the European palooka accepts such an assignment, he'll never figure in another American bout. He's a no-account, according to several sporting writers who saw Paolino go through a painful twenty-round bout in Paris two years ago against George Cook, the so-called Australian champion. Said one of the writers:

"Cook, who has been walloped all over the United States by some of the poorest second-raters, not only held off the wild slugging Paolino for twenty rounds, but he made him look foolish. Previously Cook had made him look just as foolish in another twenty-rounder. Paolino is the same type of a mauling, awkward fighter as Quintin Romero, who was imported from Chile several years ago, and who has been stopping them with his face ever since. He is a magnificent specimen of manhood, but is so muscle-bound and awkward that he looks like a slow-motion picture in action. He has nothing but the primitive swinging Firpotan offense and no defense whatever."

RABBIT PUNCHES

BY PAUL LOWRY

THE income report of the California Boxing Commission for the month of January, which was issued yesterday from its offices in Sacramento, indicates the extraordinary manner in which fight fans are supporting the game in this State. It substantiates statements by eastern managers that Los Angeles is the best fight city in the country. While the figures are for the entire State approximately nine-tenths of the 5 per cent tax money that goes to the commission is taken in at the shows staged in this city.

The figures for January shows an increase of 100 per cent over the same period one year ago, an average, which, if maintained, will double last year's receipts of $130,000 for the year 1926. The statement bespeaks volumes for interest in the sport and particularly the manner in which it is conducted by the Boxing Commissioners—Messrs Strelinger, Almgren and Hanlon.

• • •

Mr. Tom Gallery stood in the wings of the Hollywood arena Friday night and poured indignation into our ears. Mr. Gallery is the matchmaker-manager for the film city club and he is more or less interested in filling each one of the pavilion's 4500 seats every week. He was displeased because there were several empty chairs Friday night. In fact he was in high dudgeon and tossing around for an excuse to blame someone for the empty stools.

He was sure everything was all wrong but the match he made between Harry Greb and Buck Holley. He was positive Holley would give Greb a tougher fight than did Moore at Vernon last Tuesday. This was before the fracas started, and Mr. Gallery having run out of people upon whom to vent his spleen, spotted this writer and forthwith began to heap coals of fire upon the newspaper men for what he termed lack of support.

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Then the show began. Holley, a broken-down old crutch, a shadow of his former self, actually fell down four times in the five rounds the thing lasted—fell down four times because he was either unable to keep his feet or stand up under the force of his missed swings. Once he ran into Greb's outstretched left hand and flopped flat on his back. What some of the cash customers like Bill Beesemeyer, Dick Burrud, Lionel Belmore and others who sat behind us said about poor old Holley is too terrible to repeat here.

On the way out we looked for our good friend, Mr. Gallery, who previously had poured indignation into our ears. We wanted to pour vinegar into his, but Mr. Gallery had vanished. He had retreated to the fastness of his Brentwood Park estate. His fellow worker, Mr. G. Doyle, whom my friend, Mr. R. Cronin, is wont to chide for his weird animal ideas, suggests that Mr. Gallery and I settle our dispute on the squash court, but this seems rather unfair, for Mr. Gallery is the national champion and my accuracy with a bat is more or less limited to a fly swatter. Upon second thought I have decided to challenge Mr. Gallery to a stilt race, the advantage I've have in underpinning being a point in my favor in that I can hastily escape the flow of words from his Irish vocabulary. We undoubtedly will decide to race for our honor and a couple of peanuts. Not that we want anyone to think we are peanuts ourselves.

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While Leo Lomski lost to Joe Roche in San Francisco Friday night the defeat will have no bearing on the Colima fight here a week from Tuesday. That's a "natural," and always has been ever since Lomski kayoed the Mexican in Seattle last summer. There were extenuating circumstances in Lomski's defeat in the North—a cut eye, a hangover from the Pelkey fight. According to a telegram from Eddie Eicher, manager of Lomski, the bad eye was closed in the first round of the fray with Roche and he was unable to see out of it the rest of the fight.

BAY CITY BOXER MAKES HIT

Champion amateur featherweight of the Pacific Coast during his simon pure days, and always a hot favorite with Bay District fans, the progress of Bobby La Salle, a recent entry into the ranks of professional pugilists, is being watched closely by boxing enthusiasts of the region where he obtained his start. He is under the guidance of Tommy Ryan, former middleweight champion.

La Salle made a hit on the occasion of his first Los Angeles appearance at the Olympic Auditorium when he tackled Sally Martinez. The Bay region pugilist tendered four rounds of sensational fist throwing which found the fans excited and Martinez hardly able to keep his feet in the storm of punches that poured down on him.

TO DEVELOP WATER SPORT

The Schuylkill Navy, as the Philadelphia rowing organization is named has started a campaign to develop the sport in the schools there. Boats will be supplied, also equipment, the use of the clubhouses and coaching.

SETTLE COLIMA STATUS

Bout at Vernon Next Week to End Moot Question as to Superiority of Leo Lomski

Leo Lomski and Bert Colima—two boys with familiar names—will box their famous rematch at Vernon on February 9. Their names are familiar—not because they have boxed so often—but rather because they were going to and didn't. It is a match that comes under the heading of "naturals."

There has been more doubt and dazzle cast about this pair of fighters than an ocean has waves. Did Lomski really knock out Colima at Seattle? Did Colima get a short count and was he the victim of a hometown crowd? Did Colima run out on a rematch, or did Bert really have a bad hand?

Nobody has been able to answer any of these questions and the only way to settle it is to put them in the ring and let Billy Coe clang the bell.

Lomski holds certain opinions of Colima that are shared by some of the fans. He thinks the Mexican is a soft match—an easy way to replenish the exchequer without taking any risk to himself. And there are just as many fans who believe that Colima will take Lomski like Grant took Richmond.

Lomski has lost none of his hitting power since he floored Colima. He has stopped Eddie Roberts and Ray Pelkey.

Lacrosse Team Practices for Tilt Saturday

Final preening for the national championship lacrosse fight in the Los Angeles Coliseum saturday afternoon was indulged in yesterday by players with the Greater Los Angeles team on the Santa Monica High School grounds.

The Angeleno team is a consolidation of the Bay District and Greater Los Angeles squads, which competed for the national title last year. Opposing the powerful combine of Bay District and Los Angeles will be a squad of veterans representing Pasadena.

Pasadena and Los Angeles are to come to cross words as a feature of the twelfth annual American and Canadian tourists' reunion which will be marked by an all-day program of field events.

CAULIFLOWER ALLEY NOTES

Bill Flynn, the wide-awake boxing manager, despairing of arousing a super-right hander to his string, will visit the Los Angeles Museum of Antiques at Exposition Park. At this place, Bill believes that he can run up with the fossil right and left hand kind of a caveman who will crash it onto the dexter wing of one of his contests. Flynn is nuts on one of the sucker babies and declares that if he can get an ambitious manager into the get-rich-quick class.

Peter McGraw is one of the most promising feathers that is stretching sinews at the Manhat. Although most of his body has grown horizontally on Mother Earth, he moves around with the alacrity of Sammy Mandell. When his dogs are tearing up the splinters of the gym floor they put one much in mind of the Yale and Harvard at full speed. What Patsy lacks in his cabined he sure makes up for in his fast-flying fists.

Tom Kennedy has certainly put a kink in the Dempsey camp in the form of Knute Hansen, the most formidable looking heavy seen here-abouts in some time. Knute shapes up like a blond Colosseus. Despite the fact that his underpinning looks like the support of a piano, he moves about with marvelous speed. If he flashes anything like he jabs and uppercuts shadows, he should send dismay into the hearts of a bunch of sparring mates that are now wondering the deer old Pacific Slope. Under Kennedy's astute orbs, Hansen should soon prove a crowd pleaser.

Tad Moore, from the sweet shores of Albion, and Joe Lewis, a Gotham heftie, threw fistic-ship to the winds one day last week at the Dempsey fight foundry in a three-round bout. Plenty of rapid leather was distributed, with a few greases thrown in to season the brawl. It was a case of levelling and shooting to kill. The ringworms cracked like rifles and Tad got a peek of delight. It required two gallons of gasoline to remove the carnation stuff from the canvas.

A college professor declares that the world is 2,000,000,000 years old—evidently basing his deductions from the time Jack Dempsey fought his last battle for the championship. Jess Willard, Tad Moore, Luis Firpo, Jack Dempsey, Jack Sharkey and Gene Tunney may not have been as great a fighter as our dear old Jack, but he sure did fight every day of his fistic career, if not in the ring—up a bar-room.

Morris Cohn, the real Ira wire in Pasadena fisticuffs, has finally come into the dignity of a championship battle. Within the aristocratic walls of his Armory annex, Baby Joe Gans and Young Sam Langford will buffet ebony skin for the colored lightweight championship of the Pacific Coast. A silver cup in the form of pure chops on parade, will go to the winner of the title. Black Hollywood is agog with nervous expectation and will be on hand early and often.

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The smell of the old resin dust has again intrigued the versatile Francis Ferrill, who is now jabbing a typewriter for the Famous Lasky people. Ferrill, in his little, modest, blushing way, is sponsoring one Jack Walsh, lightweight terror of Arizona. Jack was not kicked on, but recommended to Francis as a real bundle of fistic "goods." Ferrill has engaged a butler and says man named Gig Mooney is coach Walsh in the finer points of the game. Carlo Curtis will administer spiritual advice.

• • •

Newsboy Brown openly chatters that no boy of his weight, either over or under leather, can make him cry, "sufficient." He is bending an serious eye on Clever Sencio and claims if he is given a chance, will finish what Pidgi LaGuira failed to do. Tex Rickard believes that Brownie is the coming flyweight champion. The newsie is dead set on realizing Tex's prediction. How are you going to beat this lad?

• • •

Down in the sticks, not long ago, a pow [illegible] paleuk was getting his gib denatured. Under cruel punishment he kept hugging and lolling all over his executioner. The gallery nuts kept encouraging cry of "Hug and give 'em a fight, you big stiff." For three rounds the luckless victim, gasping for breath, lobbed his head over his opponent's left shoulder, all the time looking with bulging eyes at his tormentors in the cheap seats. Kindled beyond endurance to the point of action, he finally got a punch and raised his bleeding mug toward the gallery and bellowed: "Say, you bunch of bums, what do you want for fifty cents—a Civil War?"

Do Witt Van Court's famous book of pugilism has left the printer's ink. Some of the first copies were offered for sale at the Manhat. last week. Jerry the Greek was solicited as follows: "Say, Jerry, don't you want to buy one of Van Court's?" "Don't spiel any of that stuff on me," objected Jerry with a budding gleam of intelligence in his eye. "I'm through with real estate of any kind, especially bungalow courts."

Tom Stevens, keen-eyed boxing promoter, is arranging a busy program for his navy scrappers, Richie King and Jimmy Lucas, when they round Seattle, which will take place after the Pacific fleet makes its Panama trip. Both lads are champions in their class and Stevens fully believes that they will prove to be a sensation in the northern burg.

Spike Robbins despairs not of furnishing the shekels and shakes with real Turkish coffee in the heart of Hollywood. He would have opened the Koffee Klook some time ago, but was incapacitated for work by a sudden attack of dizziness in the liver. This was consequent upon a luxurious indulgence in fish cakes and chips at the famous Greasy Spoon Restaurant.

Billy Vincent, a real fighter, has temporarily retired from the roped arena. Billy has been appointed athletic instructor for the newsboys of the Belvedere Gardens and will jump into his dancing pumps. Vincent is a big favorite with the lads and is sure to fill the bill to a nicety.

Young Ford, colored heavyweight, mauled into the Newsboy camp last week right under the noses of Pop Weills. Pop can scent a good fighter five miles in the offing. Ford sure did look good to him. Pop caught the ebony whirlwind off his guard and signed him for three years. Imagine Nails's delightful surprise when Ford hooked up with Jack Reger for three rounds and almost made life unendurable for Jacobus. Now, Carlo Curtis butts into the affair and claims that through his recommendation the boy was snagged by the "Big Boy." "Get me George Godfrey," suggested Ford, "for there is sure one man that I has it on."

Freddie Gilmore, son of Harry Gilmore, the famous lightweight wonder of yesteryear, hammered it on up from Dallas, Texas, last week. Freddie hasn't been here since the good old days of Uncle Tom, when he sure shared a nifty glove. He was in the trenches for sixteen years and made an excellent record. Gilmore is now in the real estate line and will probably remain here with the old man, who is now running a school of boxing instruction near Santa Monica.

In the famous Joe Wolcott-Dixie Kid battle a wild-eyed gambler, with both trouser pockets bulging with the emerald, leaped about among the spectators getting down all he could on the Kid. A pair of clever pickpockets lay for the extreme moment and this came when the gambler jumped up on his chair as the bout ended. A moment after the lift came and as the referee gave his decision, the gambler discovered that he had been cleaned. Then he tore the air to shreds with, "I'm robbed, I'm robbed." A disgruntled bystander turned in with: "Robbed, hell, Wolcott's the one that has been robbed." "Yes, no," retorted the sharp gambler, "I've been robbed good and plenty." And to prove his plaint he exposed two empty pockets.

MANDELL OPPONENT CLASSY

Johnny Adams Developing Into Knockout Artist; Wins Last Etght Fights via Knockouts

Hollywood Post 43 of the American Legion stages a lightweight championship fight Friday night that is a pip. Sammy Mandell, the uncrowned king of all lightweights, fights Johnny Adams, former Pacific Coast champion.

Mandell and Adams had one fight more than a year ago and it was over the four-round route. Mandell won by a slight margin. This fight at the stadium Friday is for ten rounds. The boys are making 135 pounds the day of the fight.

Since Tom Jones, former manager of Billy Papke, Ad Wolgast and Jess Willard, three world's champions, has taken over Adams he has made a great fighter out of him. Adams in his last eight fights has knocked out all of his opponents.

Johnny Adams was developed at Hollywood and when he won the Pacific Coast title in a tournament put on by Hollywood Post he looked like one of the greatest lightweights of the present-day crop. Too much success seemed to get the best of Adams and he slipped a notch, but he is back in the running again.

In the semi-wind-up is Everett Strong, the Omaha middleweight. He is fighting Kid Mexico. Eddie Gleason and Ernie Short are fighting the special event.

SOCCER

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

LONDON, Jan. 30.—Football results today:

English League, third division, northern section:

Ashington, 4; Lincoln City, 1.
Southport, 3; Barrow, 0.
Bradford, 2; Durham City, 1.
Chesterfield, 5; Hartlepools United, 2.
Coventry City, 2; Wrexham, 0.
Grimsby Town, 5; Accrington, 2.
Nelson, 5; Doncaster Rovers, 2.
Rotherham United, 1; Halifax Town, 1.
Rochdale, 5; Walsall, 1.
Wigantborough, 3; Crewe Alexandria, 1.

Scottish League, first division:

Celtic, 3; Motherwell, 1.
Dundee, 2; Clydebank, 1.
Rangers, 3; Cowdenbeath, 2.
Falkirk, 3; Heart of Midlothian, 2.
Hamilton Acades, 1; Aberdeen, 1.
Kilmarnock, 4; Hibernians, 1.
Morton, 3; Dundee United, 1.
Patrick Thistle, 3; Queens Park, 2.
Kilmarnock, 2; St. Johnstone, 0.
Raithrowrs, 3; St. Mirren, 0.

FORMER NET CHAMPS PLAY

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, Jan. 30.—Mrs. Molla Bjurstedt Mallory of New York and Miss Mary K. Browne of Santa Monica, Cal., both former national champions, will play in the annual indoor invitational tennis tournament, which will start at Brooklyn Monday morning. Mrs. Mallory is at the top of the draw in the second round, while Miss Browne heads the lower division in the first round.

Twenty-seven players are entered in the tournament, which, as usual, has drawn many of the leading players of the East.

The entry of the French international team, Jean Borotra, Rene Lacoste and Jacques Brugnan, has aroused tremendous interest in the national indoor championships starting February 15 and has also furnished the incentive for Vincent Richards and William Tilden to engage in the play.

BAY CITY CLUB PUTS ON HANDBALL TOURNEY

Handball artists of the Santa Monica Athletic Club are now in their element. Long deferred, a tournament is now being run off at the club under the management of Trainer Doc Clancy. Forty players entered the tourney, thus giving the event the flavor of a Bay District championship.

SNOW-TO-SURF RACE PLANNED FROM LAKE ARROWHEAD TO SEA

Southern California's first "from the snow to the surf race" is going to be held in February at Lake Arrowhead, where the entrants will race on the toboggan, ski jump, on snow shoes, at the ice skating rink, on bob sleds and finally enter autos and rush to the ocean, where they will shed winter raiment for bathing suits and jump into the briny deep.

OREGON AGGIES GET TITULAR MAT BOUT

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

BIRMINGHAM (Ala.) Jan. 30.—C. W. Streit, Jr., chairman of the National Amateur Athletic Union wrestling committee, announced that the national championship wrestling championships will be held on April 16, 17 and 18 at Oregon State Agricultural college at Corvallis, Or.

EL CABALLERO MEDLEY TODAY

More than [illegible] golfing couples will [illegible] through the 18-hole [illegible] ball mixed foursome [illegible] at the El Caballero Country Club today. [illegible] times have been added [illegible] many in the regular [illegible] but the layout to the [illegible] and second greens [illegible] quick get-away with a minimum of congestion, as [illegible] ers who have not registered may be assured of [illegible] joyable competitive [illegible] motoring out Ventura [illegible] yard today.

NO DATE SET FOR GYM MEET AT VENICE HIGH

Although participants are working steadily in preparation for the event, no definite date has yet been set for the gymnasium exhibition to be presented by students of the Venice High School gymnasium classes under the training of C. S. Weisman, director of athletics.

It was first believed that the exhibition would be given in conjunction with the annual father-and-son banquet, but this plan has not been adopted. The prep gymnasts are rapidly rounding into excellent shape for their public display, and for this reason a date in the near future is regarded as the most likely. The best performers of the school's gym classes are being picked for the exposition.

FINAL PLANS COMPL NATIONAL INDOOR

BY WILLIAM T. TILD

NEW YORK, Jan. 30.—The final plans for the national indoor championship seem complete. The [illegible] French team has been announced. Borotra, La Coste and Brugnon will sail February 8, and will open play here February 15, if all goes well.

Bill Tilden

Officials of the National Lawn Tennis Association, in conjunction with those of the Seventh Regiment Armory, are laying preparative plans for improvement of playing conditions in the armory. The lighting system is to be overhauled and new lighting, of the type which is so successful in Madison Square Garden, will be installed at the joint expense of the club and the association. Once these are done, real playing conditions will be assured, for the main drawback to tennis in the armory has always been lack of light.

It is a particularly strong team that France is sending. The inclusion of La Coste is a pleasant surprise, as it was not known definitely that he would be one of the players. Brugnon, the veteran player of the team, but will make [illegible] The Tennis [illegible] every [illegible] entry have [illegible] Vincent [illegible] and Borotra [illegible] I understand [illegible] is playing [illegible] His record [illegible] tinguished [illegible] me one [illegible] of his [illegible] It is also [illegible] Francis [illegible] from [illegible] don, F. [illegible] Vosheli [illegible]

Newport Ya

BEEK IS AFTER YACHTING FETE

Pleasure Resort Ideal Spot for Water Sports

Long Beach Would Also Like to Stage Carnival

San Diego and Santa Barbara Turn Down Event

All indications point to the selection of Newport as the logical place to hold the 1926 Southern California Yacht Association regatta, premier yachting event. The regatta, an annual event, is held the second week in August. Commodore Joseph A. Beek of the Newport Yacht Club has put in a determined bid for the event and a favorable report is expected when the Southern California Yacht Association board of governors meets in February 15.

TWO POSSIBILITIES

Long Beach and Newport are the two possibilities left, as San Diego and Santa Barbara do not wish to stage the affair this year. The regatta was held in Santa Barbara last year. Long Beach has also put in a bid for the water carnival, but the conditions there are said to be unsatisfactory. A suitable anchorage in smooth water seems to be the biggest drawback.

The argument against staging the regatta at Newport was based on the jetty, which might endanger the yachts. This was overcome when Commodore Beek announced that arrangements would be made to have a pilot and tow boat take care of the vessels as they came in. In that way danger of smashing up would be reduced to a minimum.

IS IDEAL SPOT

According to Claude G. Putman, a member of the Honolulu race committee and an enthusiastic yachtsman, the Newport site is ideal for the regatta. The anchorage is like a mill pond and the visiting sportsmen would be permitted to live on their yachts, which is a very desirable feature. The Newport Yacht Club has arranged to furnish continuous ferry service between the craft.

Other daily service such as ice, newspaper delivery and other courtesies are planned if the regatta is obtained. Newport yachtsmen are enthused over the plan and point out the fact that Newport is at a convenient point to all the yacht clubs from Santa Barbara to San Diego.

SAN FRANCISCO AWARDED REGATTA

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 30.—Delegates to the annual meeting of the Pacific Coast Yachting Association here today decided to hold the annual Coast regatta in San Francisco either in July or August.

In addition, sanction of a race from San Pedro to Honolulu in June was given.

At the Coast regatta all of the championship races in sail and power boats classes will be run off and delegates said today they expected the affair to draw more entries and attract greater attention than ever before. Clubs in the Pacific-Northwest and in Southern California have assured the local committee that they will be represented in most of the events.

Those who attended the meeting included Staff Admiral Albert Ballard of Los Angeles, Admiral Lester F. Stone, San Francisco; Vice-Admiral J. W. Griffith of Seattle, S. A. Perkins of Tacoma, and Shirley Meserve of Los Angeles.

Newport Yacht Club May Stage Annual Southern California Championship Regatta

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WILL GREB GRAB THE KITTY? - - - - - BY FEG MURRAY

Fleet Whippets in Fast Races This Afternoon

Sixteen of the fastest whippets in the world are waiting anxiously for the starting pistol that today will start them off in the Hollywood whippet derby to be held this afternoon on the polo field of the Hollywood Heights Polo and Hunt Club.

The sixteen entries in today's whippet races have finished a long siege of training in preparation for what promises to be the most successful whippet race program ever offered devotees of that sport in Southern California. According to Arthur Rankin, who, with John T. Murray, is promoting the races, the largest cash prizes ever offered in this country are at stake in today's races and competition among the various kennels and individual dog owners is keen and nothing has been overlooked in the preparation to make the races the fastest dog races ever seen.

Sloe Eyes, the world's champion whippet, will defend his laurels against a group of dogs that has challenged him for his honors in every whippet event of consequence held in the past year. Arroyo Benjarry, a dog who on two previous occasions has defeated the champion, has twice during the past week come within one-fifth of a second of equaling the world's record of eleven seconds for the distance of 200 yards, held by Sloe Eyes. Arroyo Whisper and Papyrus are two others whose time in practice this week indicates that the world's championship laurels are liable to change hands after the derby today.

The program of sports at the club call for a polo game immediately after the whippet derby which will start promptly at 2 o'clock. The polo teams from the Hollywood Heights Polo and Hunt Club and the Midwick Country Club will compete.

Following is a list of the dogs entered in the races and the names of their owners:

Arroyo Harry, entered by	Freeman Ford
La Grullas Kings Kift	Jerome O. Eddy
Sidney Fellow Me	H. Robertson
Foothill Fora	Foothill Kennels
Arroyo Perhaps	Freeman Ford
Oakhurst Speed Boy	Williams & Mansfield
Savis Marcus	Foothill Kennels
Crusty King	Chrisworth Kennels
Sloe Eyes	Foothill Kennels
Arroyo Whisper	Ted Cook
Papyrus	Arthur Rankin
Chrisworth Surprise Package	Chrisworth Kennels
Arroyo Benjarry	Freeman Ford
Nellie Gulch	John T. Murray
Castles Camel	Dunlap Castle
Tank O'Drum	Walter Frueh, Jr.

ERECT STATUE TO SCULLER

Toronto sportsmen will erect a monument to the memory of Edward Hanlan in Exhibition Park, that city. It will be of Canadian granite and will tower twenty-five feet in the air. Hanlan won the world's professional single sculling championship at the 1876 Centennial in Philadelphia.

TURF STAKES MONSTROUS

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 30.—Stakes and purses amounting to $12,000,000 will be distributed on the American turf this year. These prizes are the richest of any country in the world.

FOUR TITLE BATTLES IN THREE MONTHS, PLAN

Tex Rickard Would Employ Greb in Two Contests; After Mandell for Bout With Kansas

BY JACK LAWRENCE
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, Jan. 30.—If plans definitely formulated by Tex Rickard should materialize successfully, there will be four and possibly five titular skirmishes in the ring of Madison Square Garden in the course of the next three months.

One or two of these battles may not take place until spring, but in this connection the promoter points out that he expects to operate the Garden as an indoor fight club throughout the summer. He declares his $150,000 ventilating system will make the huge amphitheater cooler than any outdoor arena.

FLOWERS ANXIOUS

Harry Greb, holder of the world's middleweight title, is to figure in two of the titular scraps, according to the ambitious program outlined by Rickard and his high-salaried matchmaker, Jess McMahon. The Pittsburgh windmill is to defend his middleweight crown against Tiger Flowers, the Georgia Tornado. This bout is definitely set for next month.

The other championship battle in which Greb will figure is one with Paul Berlenbach, involving the latter's light-heavyweight title. It is well known that Greb has long had a hankering to join the immortal ranks of the few boxers who have held two titles simultaneously. In fact, he once said that he actually harbored hopes of holding three titles at once. With this idea in view he hurled challenges at Mike McTigue, then the light-heavyweight champion of the world, and at Jack Dempsey.

The heavyweight king merely laughed Greb's challenge off and did not even deign to reply. It is known, however, that Jack has a deep-rooted and profound respect for Pittsburgh's whirling dervish. There are not a few close followers of boxing who believe that Greb could thrash his way to a decision over Dempsey.

HOPE VANISHES

Greb, of course, has abandoned all hope of getting a shot at the heavyweight crown, as most other fighters have, but he has his eye and his heart set on Paul Berlenbach's light-heavyweight title. That, it might truthfully be said, is Greb's natural division.

Tex Rickard expects to encounter no difficulty at all in getting Berlenbach to defend his title against Greb. Paul is altogether the most amiable and willing champion with whom Tex Rickard has ever transacted business.

He'll fight anybody and doesn't demand the United States Treasury for doing it. Berlenbach has informed this writer that he would have no objection at all to meeting Greb for the light-heavyweight crown.

A circumstance that may interfere or at least delay, this bout lies in the fact that Rickard has promised Mike McTigue an early opportunity to win back the laurels that he lost to Berlenbach last summer. Mike has filed a formal challenge with the New York Boxing Commission and it has been accepted. It is known that Chairman Farley and his associates look favorably upon a return engagement between McTigue and his conqueror. So this battle, in all probability, will precede the Berlenbach-Greb conflict.

The promoters have some idea of cooking up a battle between Greb and Dave Shade for the middleweight title. Dave appears to have tossed off his welterweight disguise and to have come out into the open as a legitimate middleweight, which he unquestionably is. Shade would like nothing better than to get a crack at Greb's honors, but it is doubtful whether it would be easy to induce the wily Pittsburgher to take a chance with the hard-hitting Californian. Such an engagement would undoubtedly involve a very real risk for Greb, as Shade is certain to be much stronger as a middleweight than he ever could be at 147 pounds.

Another titular debate for which Rickard and McMahon are angling is one between Sammy Mandell and Rocky Kansas of Buffalo. This would involve Rocky's somewhat synthetic title of lightweight champion of the world. The Buffalo veteran won this home-made crown by outpointing Jimmy Goodrich, who had acquired it by winning the elimination tournament organized by the Boxing Commission for the purpose of designating a successor to the retired Benny Leonard.

One world's championship contest that Rickard and McMahon have virtually clinched is a bout involving the bantamweight title, held by Charley Phil Rosenberg of Harlem. This will be staged in the Garden some time in March and the challenger will be either Bushey Graham of Utica or Bud Taylor of Terra Haute. Taylor looks to be the more formidable contender of the two and it is probable that Rosenberg's choice will be Graham.

This bout could be put on earlier than March were it not for the fact that Rosenberg already had been signed for two matches in the West.

SCULLY FACES BURBANK

Al Rogers will take his Scully Glovemakers to Burbank today to engage the Burbank Merchants at the Benmar Hill field. Quinn's Merchants have been traveling for the past few Sundays and are glad to get back home again. These two clubs are both going strong, in fact, possess clubs which are among the fastest in the association.

THIS WEEK'S FIGHT CARD

TUESDAY

Venice—Duff.

WEDNESDAY

Olympic—Bud Taylor vs. Joey Sangor, ten rounds; Jimmy Finley vs. Billy Lane, ten rounds; Frankie Monahan vs. Ray Moore, six rounds; Ivan Edwards vs. Joe Welsh, four rounds.

THURSDAY

Pasadena Arena—Babe Joe Sana vs. Young San Langford, ten rounds; Pedro Acedor vs. Terry Moore, six rounds; Tuffy Jiggs vs. Pancho Nolan, four rounds; Alec Balaz vs. Bobby Rubis, four rounds; Jack O'Brien vs. Art Williams, four rounds.

FRIDAY

Hollywood—Sammy Mandell vs. Johnny Adams, ten rounds; Everett Strong vs. Kid Mackin, six rounds; Eddie Gleason vs. Ernie Short, six rounds; Sailor Carter vs. Royal Coffman, four rounds; Bobby LaSalle vs. Bert Gonnies, four rounds.

BAY LEAGUE TO MAKE BASEBALL SCHEDULE

Formation of a baseball schedule and alterations and additions to the existing track rules will probably receive most of the attention of Bay League coaches when the next session is called some time in February.

The Bay League, which has of recent years come to prominence in football, basketball, swimming, water polo and tennis, is comprised of Venice, Santa Monica, Redondo, Huntington Park, Compton, San Pedro and Inglewood high schools.

MISSION BALL CLUB SIGNS TWO PLAYERS

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 30.—Two more ball players were added today to the new Mission Club. President Bill McCarthy announced the signing of George Collins, outfielder of the San Francisco Buick team and Pat Gleason, infielder with the San Martin Club.

DEL MONTE PLANNING FOR POLO

Entire Month of Play is Scheduled; Tournaments Decide Titles

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

DEL MONTE, Jan. 30.—One solid month of tournament polo is planned for California enthusiasts at Del Monte, beginning February 8 and winding up with the finals of the Pacific Coast junior championship March 3. The San Mateo Polo Club has assigned its novice championship dates, February 8-16, to Del Monte, and the junior championship will follow without a break.

An unparalleled group of eastern players will make Del Monte their headquarters. George Gordon Moore has taken a large home in Monterey for several months and is getting together the most formidable team the West has yet seen. He has lined up the following players at this time:

Lord Jack Wodehouse, famous British internationalist. Lord Wodehouse is considered the most brilliant English player today. He would without a question have had a place on the British international team last summer had not severe illness made his presence in this country impossible.

Tommy Hitchcock is another player Moore has lined up for his San Carlos team. There is a chance that Hitchcock will not come to California and yet before leaving for the East ten days ago, Moore was confident that this player, a ten-goal man and without question one of the most brilliant stars the game has ever developed, would be with his team the first week in February.

Fred Roe, a splendid defensive player and a man well known to Pacific Coast polo through his affiliation with the Riverside team two years ago, will be with Moore, and the fourth man of this formidable aggregation will be Elmer Boeseke, Olympic internationalist, who is now making his home in Santa Barbara.

Such a team will give the Midwick club, national open title-holders of 1924, all the competition one could ask.

At the same time, Harry East, eight-goal player, has been nominated captain of the Del Monte team, and under his direction and coaching a brilliant twelve-goal four is being formed. Harry Hunt of Pebble Beach, Maj. (Red) Irwin, former all-American football player, and Lieut. G. R. Read will probably make up the Del Monte team.

PLAN SPORTS BAY

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, Jan. 30.—A "sports bay" or window has been suggested in connection with the Cathedral of St. John the Divine, now under construction in New York City. It is planned to preserve the memories of such notable figures in athletics as Christy Mathewson, Walter Camp, Hobey Baker, Paavo Nurmi, William T. Tilden and Bobby Jones.

VENICE AFTER GAMES

Water Polo Septet Anxious to Mingle With Coast Teams; Has One Victory

With the Los Angeles Athletic Club water polo team already listed as one of its 1926 victims, the Venice Plunge Swimming Association squad, champion of the Southland circuit that existed in 1925, is looking for more blood to spill.

The beach aquatic gents are eager to pounce upon as many enemies as will be gracious enough to show their beaks above the competitive horizon. Action without halt is a syrup the Venetians thrive upon.

Coach Yuille's Venice seven not only possess experience, but it also has speed. Reginald Harrison and Phillip Daubenspeck, two of the Coast's best sprinters, are among the starring lights of the Venetian aggregation.

Since the Venetians started broadcasting that they want a multitude of practice contests, a few associations boasting poloists have accepted their challenge.

SOCCER SQUADS TANGLE

Determined to put a crimp in the chances of the Mercuries winning two cups, the Vikings will tackle the league leaders this afternoon at Loyola Field in a first-round cup tie game for the Los Angeles Soccer League challenge cup. The game starts at 3 p.m.

The Norsemen are reported in great shape and full of confidence. Their 2-to-1 defeat which they suffered at the hands or feet of the leaders a few weeks ago has rankled, and they seek revenge.

In the other half of the twin bill, the Thistles meet the Hollywood A.C. in a cup tie fixture. This game is expected to send the movie boys into the semifinals, although the Wasps have more than a sporting chance of fooling the dopesters. This game starts at 1 o'clock.

Hollywood will present a rearranged team, according to report. Danny Hall is said to be taking no chances with the Wasps, evidently having in mind the 6-to-1 defeat which they slapped on the Mercuries some weeks ago.

FINAL PLANS COMPLETED FOR NATIONAL INDOOR NET MEET

BY WILLIAM T. TILDEN II

NEW YORK, Jan. 30.—The final plans for the national indoor championship seem complete. The French team has been announced. Borotra, La Coste and Brugnon will sail February 8, and will open play here February 15, if all goes well.

Officials of the National Lawn Tennis Association, in conjunction with those of the Seventh Regiment Armory, are laying plans for improvement of playing conditions in the armory. The lighting system is to be changed and new lighting, of the type which is so successful in Madison Square Garden, will be installed at the joint expense of the armory and the association. Once this is done, real playing conditions may be assured, for the main trouble with tennis in the armory has been lack of light.

The French team is a particularly strong team which is coming. The inclusion of La Coste is a pleasant surprise. In the recent tournament in Paris he proved that he is at his very best by vanquishing Borotra decisively in four sets.

Borotra is acknowledged to be one of the finest indoor players in the world and La Coste's decisive victory over him should make La Coste the favorite to win the title here.

Borotra made his place in the event last year and is said to have improved even over his magnificent play of the 1925 Davis Cup matches. Brugnon is not so good a player indoors as the other two men, but his sensational volleying will make him very dangerous.

The United States Lawn Tennis Association is using every effort to secure a strong entry list. Already the officials have requested the entries of Vincent Richards and myself and both of us have accepted.

I understand that Richards is playing phenomenal tennis. His recent victories in exhibitions over Manuel Alonso and me seem to verify the reports of his magnificent game.

It is possible that Alonso may also compete, although this is far from sure, but the entries of Francis J. Hunter, Edward Herndon, F. C. Anderson and S. H. Voshell seem certain.

DATE SET FOR GYM MEET AT VENICE HIGH

Although participants are working steadily in preparation for the meet, no definite date has yet been set for the gymnasium exhibition to be presented by students of the Venice High School gymnasium classes under the training of C. S. Stewart, director of athletics. It was first believed that the exhibition would be given in conjunction with the annual father-and-son banquet, but this plan has not been adopted. The prep gymnasts are rapidly rounding into excellent shape for their public display, and for this reason a date in the near future is regarded as most likely. The best performers of the school's gym classes are being picked for the exposition.

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Bonnie Doon Robes, $24.75

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3 for $5.50, too

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The Store for Men at Bullock's—Street Floor Entrance on Hill Street

News of Southern California High Schools and Colleges on the Field of Sport

Rah Rah Briefs.

CONFERENCE CAGE SEASON CLOSES IN THREE WEEKS

Whittier, Oxy, Grizzlies Favored in Week-End Basketball Tilts; Redlands Five in Two Games

But three weeks remain of the Southern California Conference basketball season with Whittier and Southern Branch favored to clash for the championship, when they meet in a two-game series on February 19 and 20. With the exception of the Whittier-Pomona mix on Saturday this week's casaba card is devoid of interest.

Occidental will be fighting to keep above the danger line, when the Bengals tangle with Redlands in a two-game series. The first game will be played at Occidental on Friday night, with the second tilt on the Bulldog court Saturday. Southern Branch is scheduled to battle Caltech in the Pasadena High School gym on Saturday.

FAVOR WHITTIER

The Sakehens will be out to stop the Poets, who so far this season have run roughshod over all competition. Pomona is the toughest team Whittier has had to meet this season and playing on their home court will give Pomona an advantage. Nevertheless the superior work of Don Williams and "Chili" Eckles aided by a few of their Quaker cohorts wil undoubtedly put a crimp in the Sagehens. Don Williams is an outstanding player in the conference and at the pivot job has few superiors. At forward Eckles tosses the baskets recklessly.

Pomona's offensive does not stack up nearly as strong. Patton and Osborne at forwards are good for points, but lack shooting ability. Wilson at center will give the Poets plenty to think about. He is fast, elusive and a good shot from most any angle. At guards Tom Denny of Whittier and Harold Merritt of Pomona, who battled together on the gridiron, will be after first honors. Coach "Beefy" Heath's Sagehens are in excellent shape and a good game should result with Whittier picked to finish ahead.

Occidental from all indications is going to have a full two evenings putting Redlands away. The Bulldogs have been clipped by every team they have met so far this season, but not by such large margins. The Bengals do not rate much higher than the Bulldogs, so the tilts should be closely fought if nothing else. Solly Mishkin will have the job as chief scorer for the Tigers, and his eye is none too good.

Offensively the two teams stack up about even. Redlands has the faster crew, but Occidental will have the advantage of weight. Sandy McGilbra has begun to reach his best pace and should play a good game against the Bengals.

Southern Branch is not worrying much about Caltech. In fact Coach Caddy Works thought so little of the Engineers' chances that he scheduled a hard game with Stanford on the night before. To sum it all up Caltech is not conceded a chance to win by some ten to twenty points. The Grizzlies have two good teams and if the Cards give the first string too hard a game, the second string will probably play the game.

LOS ANGELES

Working hard in an effort to bring Los Angeles the first track championship since 1920, Coach Ed Blair gave the varsity men a practice dash of fifty yesterday afternoon and the Cubs Sullivan, Colby and Coyle showed fine form and speed.

All the sunbitter men are working hard to get into shape before the novice meet, which is scheduled for February 12, in which anxiety will be given to the new material. The latter will show such promising men as Coyle, Colby and Lombardi in the 100 and Ellis, Dunn and Shadel in the 440, Gardiner, Barker and Byerly in the 880, and Prosser, Hill and Murdoff in the mile, with a dusky freshman named Stewart in the high jump.

Lester Berry, for three years All-City catcher, has signed a professional baseball contract by signing up with the Wichita club, a Western League team.

With the improved bleachers the new cement path around the inside of the track, an improved 220 straightaway and new jumping pits, the school will have a complete and modern equipped field for athletic meets.

Elections for the Girls' Athletic Association have been held. The new officers are: President, Lena Richmond; secretary-treasurer, Clara Rubins, and recording secretary, Marjorie Brown. The vice-president is chosen from the cabinet and so will not be elected until next semester.

CLAREMONT HIGH

Claremont played three return basketball games with Fontana High at Pomona and lost in all three divisions. The 110-pound five came closest to copping, being beat out by one point, 9 to 8. Watkins and Dobson shared best for the victors. The lightweights lost, 19 to 10. Hagar, Whitmore and Hadley starred.

The heavyweights were vastly surprised when they were defeated, 32 to 14, having won over the Pomona team, 13 to 12 in their former meeting. The absence of Carl Wathing in the Cotton game is blamed for Claremont's defeat at the hands of the Cotton 130-pound team last week. The score was 25 to 6.

HOLD SWIM MEET

Vancouver, Wash., will hold a swimming and diving tournament February 5. It will be run off under direction of Miss Thelma Payne community club tank manager.

OXY FROSH NET YEAR PROMISING

Registration of Junior Tennis Stars Lend Cheer to Tigers

Peagreen hopes at Occidental for a tennis title this year took a big jump when Norval Craig, sensational Huntington Park star, registered at school. Ben Gorchakoff, Los Angeles High School's court wizard, will play on the frosh team with Craig, and has already registered at the Tiger school.

With two players, the first the Southern California junior champion and the latter State interscholastic champion, the frosh coach, Wynn Mace, has hopes of turning out a classy freshman aggregation. The varsity talent, sole veteran on the varsity team, headed by Larry Raymond, the will be without any special help this year, for varsity material is scarce, since the loss of both Harold Dickinson and Archie Strayer. These latter stars, veterans of the court and highly ranked in Southern California, were forced to drop out of school, one because of illness, the other for business reasons. This greatly weakened the varsity team, but the net squad hopes to make a fighting bid for the championship against the favorite team at the Branch.

HOLLYWOOD

Coach Bill Paige, who has turned out two championship basketball teams in the past two years, will attempt to repeat his success on the cinder path. Paige coached the track and field sophomore at Hollywood and he also has a good record in that department.

A young man by the name of "Red" Brinker, from Jefferson in the 100-yard dash in 10 1-10s, is expected to furnish a few points toward copping the championship for Hollywood this year. Brinker recently outsprinted the best sprinters of the local University of California.

A number of last year's track stars who were good point getters for Hollywood have been graduated leaving a big hole in track material, in order to have good meet in every event Al Chiles, who ran the 880 for Hollywood last year, has been developed into a good quarter-miler. Capt. Les Eades, pole vaulter, will take care of that department this year.

In a basketball game played between the seniors and the faculty, the fourth-year men came out ahead by a 25-to-23 score. Smith starred for the winners with fifteen points, while Bill Paige, coaching mentor, looped ten for the faculty.

A test of distance men is noted this year. Gordon French being the only good man out.

The Footh ller 110-pound team managed to win a basketball game, defeating the Huntington Park five in the final game of the season, 12 to 7. The game was played on the Hollywood court.

GERMANY IS ELIGIBLE

Germany, barred for ten years after the war from competition for the Harmsworth international speedboat trophy, is eligible for the Fisher trophy.

The annual American Bowling Congress championship tournament will be rolled on twenty-eight alleys in Toledo March 6 to April 5. The Toledo tourney will try to surpass the twenty-fifth annual event at Buffalo last year, which set a record with 2200 five-men teams.

Ex-prep Tennis Players Shine on Trojan Team

Southern California's Trojan peagreeners, headed by Red Kerr, lost a 9-8 practice tennis tilt to the Los Angeles High School squad last week on the Trojan courts. With Kerr were Francis Hardy, former Glendale High star; Max Flaxman, a former Roman tennis player; and Bob Genter, a former Venetian court wizard, all of whom when combined, form a classy all-star prep team, but the Wilshire Romans could not see it this way and decided that the peagreeners were inferior to them.

The defeat, however, was taken very mildly by the Trojans, and it should be so, for this marks the first time in many past seasons that the Trojans have had any tennis team that could brag of winning anything at all in any match. Tennis has picked up a great deal at the institution in the present year, as is shown by the tournout for the frosh squad, a number aggregating some thirty players, a record at the Trojan school of knowledge. A wealth of material is attending the institution at the present time, and with the season but one month off, the students and the faculty have visions of a championship tennis team, their best chance since the days of Godshall and Snodgrass.

THREE BROTHERS ON BIG-LEAGUE NINES

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

KANSAS CITY (Kan.) Jan. 30. Jess, Charles and Virgil, the three Barnes brothers of Circleville, Kan., have the unique distinction of being members of big-league baseball teams. Jess is with Brooklyn; Charles with the Boston Braves, and Virgil is one of the New York Giants' pitchers.

SMITH BOOKS CONTESTS

Jimmy Smith, the great match bowler, is booking contests throughout the East.

CALTECH MILERS STRONG

Darling in Sprints and Graham as Pole Vaulter Are Other Shining Lights on Beaver Track

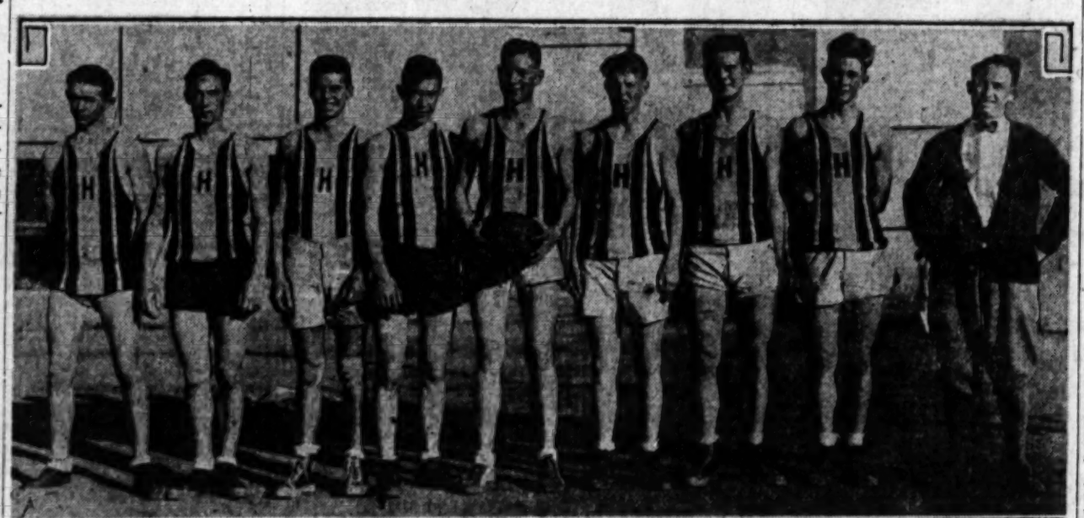
As the track season rolls around again, several potential record breakers are beginning to occupy the Caltech sportlight. Probably the most promising contenders are Nate Scudder and Elbert Miller. Both of these men are milers, and have covered the distance in less than 5m. flat, an exceptionally good time for so early in the season.

Close on the heels of these young men started off right by sprinting the 100 in 10 flat, which speed suggests many possibilities for the future. Running the century with Darling are Murray Schultz and Bob Coulter, both of whom are fast men.

Coach Stanton now has all track prospects on an active training schedule, and will no doubt spring a surprise on the strong Pomona team in the first meet of the season.

The freshman tracksters started the season off with a bang by holding a frosh track meet, and determining the individual stars for their class. The star of the frosh aggregation is without a doubt Doug Perry, who succeeded in amassing a total of 26 points. Springing a genuine surprise on his team-mates, Perry succeeded in annexing first place in the pole vault, high jump, discus and 440. Other high men in the frosh class are Milliken, Shields, Bode and Wheeler.

City League Basketball Champions of 1926



Introducing the Hollywood High School casaba squad undefeated during the past season. From left to right the players are, Burke, Walsh, Hare, Shy, Mears, Linthicum, Haigren, Williams and Coach Bill Paige with his winning smile.

TWO championship teams in the past two years with but one defeat during that time is the record of Coach Bill Paige, casaba mentor at the Hollywood High School. The Foothillers closed their season Friday afternoon with an easy win over Jefferson, their fifth consecutive win of the year.

At the beginning of the season prospects for a championship five seemed a minus quantity. Jimmy Mears was the only veteran back, who had played regularly the year before, while the incoming material looked fair, but not title timber. Nevertheless things began to happen just as they had the year before, when Paige turned out a championship team with only Lehners back at running guard.

Hollywood took an unimpressive win over the weak Polytechnic five in the opening game of the season by a 22 to 12 score. The Foothillers looked good in spots, but at the same time failed to cause a sensation. With the Los Angeles game looming up next, Paige must have done considerable working. The Romans were good and the game was the best of the season. Hollywood won the game with a bare two points to spare, 17 to 15 after a terrific battle.

Franklin, the weakest team in the League came next. Hollywood had no trouble disposing of the Printers, the score ending 40 to 5. Still Manual Arts with a win over Lincoln and a 50 to 2 Franklin victory looked to have an edge on the Foothillers. The year before Manual Arts was the only team to beat the Hollywood five.

Defeating Manual Arts by a 26 to 18 score after a nip and tuck three quarters gave Hollywood the championship without further ado. The game was a classic and Hollywood was quick to take advantage when the Toilers blew up in the final stanza. Defeating Jefferson on Friday gave the Foothillers undisputed hold on the championship.

DEMOCRATS START TRACK

With what will probably be the finest prep track in the Southland when it is completed, to train on, Jefferson cinder athletes are enjoying daily workouts under the supervision of Jimmy Purcell. The track is of the quarter-mile oval variety, with the added attraction of a 220 straightaway, which classes it among the elite and eclat of tracks.

Some forty men are reporting for practice, and prospects are better than last year, according to Purcell. The squad is headed by Capt. Gregory, pole vaulter, who leaped his way to fame, and a first place in the city meet last year, winning at 11ft. 9in., and is expected to do something like twelve feet or over, this season.

Harry Eddleson, who took second in the shot; Scott, who placed in the high jump, and sprints, and Hicks, who placed fourth in the 880, are the other returning letter men. Others who won points in dual meets are Cook, miler; Dade, sprinter, and Neal, broad jump.

The interclass meet is to be held February 12, and Purcell expects to uncover a bit of material at that time.

SPECS IN SPORTS

BY FEG MURRAY

Metropolitan Newspaper Service

Athletes who wear "cheaters" while competing in sports are certainly not common, and while you do see them occasionally in track-and-field athletics, they are almost unknown in the more violent games like football, baseball, basketball, and hockey. A couple of years ago Columbia University boasted of a four-eyed football player, Ed Fisher, and last fall one of the stars of the Rutgers college eleven was likewise adorned. He was Carl Wolfe, a star halfback and drop-kicker, and he did remarkably well in spite of his handicap, wearing a special kind of a guard to protect his lenses.

The two bespectacled baseball players, "Specs" Meadows of the world's champion Pirates, and "Specs" Toporcer, of the St. Louis Cardinals, are well known. But there are two other athletes who play a far more dangerous and faster game than baseball who also wear glasses, and who are in the thick of the fray every minute. I refer to Ferguson of Yale, and Pelton of Queens, two fine intercollegiate ice hockey players, both of whom appeared on the rink of Madison Square Garden recently. Several years ago Princeton also had a famous hockey player named Maxwell who starred while wearing glasses.

And now comes Adrian Paulen of Holland, another athlete with specs, who, in his first and only race in America last September, beat the national champion Alan Helffrich, in a 600-yard race in 1:12⅘s. Paulen will compete in the Millrose games next Thursday night against Helffrich, Hoff and other star runners. Paulen won one of the preliminary heats in the 800-meter trials at the last Olympic Games.

JEFFERSON

Phil Grossman of Jefferson High School leaves much to be filled in city league circles through his recent graduation. Phil leaves behind him one of the finest records for a high school student can boast of. Just this year he is completing his career to running sword and satchels of the varsity basketball squad. Phil played basketball for three years, winning the Southern Rath ball in 1924, and making the all-city basketball team in 1925 and 1926. In 1924 season he was the school's best outfielder, and was a hitter in the city league. This present basketball season will most likely end with Phil being chosen all-city player again.

Jefferson High School's regular tennis tournament, which was started by Jackson (R. Jones) dwindling down to a point where "the survival of the fittest" prevails. The victors will be the ones to come against the best in the city high school teams. Coach Alley predicts that Jefferson will land high up in the win and loss column, if it doesn't clinch the tennis championship.

Capt. Johnny Lupo, star baseball player on the city-famed Jefferson High School nine, is contemplating leaving Santa Clara following his graduation this week. Lupo was the best first sacker that Jefferson has ever turned out, and this school has turned out some of the best teams in the last few years. Lupo was chosen all-city first baseman for three consecutive years, which speaks for itself.

Ed "Native" Kirwan, one of Jefferson High School's most versatile stars, and one of the most popular athletes to graduate from a city high school, Kirwan earned his "J" letters in football, baseball and track. During his freshman year he played lightweight football and basketball, and spent his remaining three years in major sports. Eddie was fullback on the varsity football team in 1924, and his hard hitting drew the attention of many fans. Being the unanimous choice for all-city, Eddie was the only mythical backfield ace also speaks for itself. The 1921 season saw Kirwan as one of the league's heaviest hitters.

POLYTECHNIC

Athletes were fairly successful in recent school elections. Bill Simon, a member of last fall's championship eleven, was elected president of the student body, while Burnet Stephens, halfback and star punter on the Redskin varsity grid squad, was elected president of the Boys' League. Simon defeated Harry Morris, sub quarter on last year's football aggregation, after a close race.

Poly's chances of winning the City League track championship were given a rude kick in back of the leg last week with the announcement that Bert Darling, star sprinter and pole vaulter, had been declared ineligible for competition. Darling, who transferred from L. A. High, was ruled a nine-term man. Although Darling was in school but two terms at Poly, it was considered as an interclass meet, which last him one term's competition.

Darling, who has been consistently vaulting over twelve feet, was considered a cinch to win the pole vault, while he also had a fine chance to win both sprints, or at least place high in both the century and furlong dashes.

Poly was fortunate in not losing many athletes in the winter graduating class. Jack Ferguson, stout basketball player, was the only outstanding athlete in the class of Winter '26.

However, there are a large number of athletic horses scheduled to step from shoeskins in the class which graduates in June.

STANFORD

For the first time in six years the Cardinal golfers held the California muskie wielders even in the annual match played over the Berkeley Country Club course last Saturday. The score was 3-3. The Stanford freshmen did not do so well, dropping their contest to the Blue and Gold yearlings, 10-5.

Capt. Dick Lang of Stanford, upset the dope when he downed Brookes, 2 and 1, in doing this he tied the course record for the links nine holes, coming home in two under par. Mayberry and Dibble of the Cardinal squad lost their games to Tait and Hunter of California, respectively. Bob Vermilya turned in the second victory for the Cards when he defeated Dabbler in a hard fought match. Wilson and Hindry played the 9th and sixth matches for Stanford. In the foursome Robbins, Vermilya and Hindry came to the only point to clash up in victory.

Ned Anderson, back guard on the Card varsity basketball combination, is a couple of weeks when he collided with Brauer, husky Trojan center, in the Stanford-U.S.C. contest. He was laid out for a few days and is now working out daily in preparation for the Southern California tilts. Anderson was made over from a center to a guard at the beginning of the present season, and he has performed in almost faultless fashion at that position.

Another man who has been standing out lately is Louis Vincenti from last year's freshman five. Andy Kerr started him against the Trojans at running guard and he looked better than either Mugs Mitchell or Ted Shipkey, who substituted for him. Although Vincenti is light, played in fast and has a good eye, something the team needs right now.

Challenge matches on the varsity tennis roadway run true to form last week with two exceptions. Alan Harrington, the first man on the Trojan team, turned in a 6-4, 6-2 victory at the expense of Paul Fairchild, after three hard sets, 7-5, 2-6, 6-2. Harrington came back strong in the final frame, following the pleasant tussle of the match. Hal Miller displaced Murphy for ninth place in the other change. Cranston Holmes trounced Tom Ogden in two sets, 6-4, 6-2, but the national junior champ had to keep on his toes to do it. In the other matches Westfeasey lost to Thomas but in turn defeated Dunn, thereby holding sixth position. Dunn defeated McCray.

Intramural tennis started last week with four man teams from practically every living group on the campus entered. According to intramural rules, members of varsity and freshman squads are barred. Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity with McCray and Miller look like the winners.

ADVISORY GRID COACH

Foster Sanford will act as advisory football coach at Rutgers College.

REDONDO HIGH

Warren Woodruff, star cross-country man, brought home the bacon last Saturday when he won the invitational two-mile run at City Terrace. He covered the course in the fast time of 10m. 24s. R.U.H.S. is proud of Woodruff and will undoubtedly him a hundred-fold when he runs in the invitational run at Huntington Park the latter part of February.

R.U.H.S. is grieving over the death of a former gridiron star who graduated in '23, Clifford Sauter played when they last but one game in Huntington Park. His death is mourned by many students and members of the faculty. He was one of the most versatile football men turned out by the institution.

Varsity dropped two games to Jordan of 24-12 and 11-7. Ball High coasted to victory over Tenaya to win the second of a two-game series, 19 to 12 and 15 to 2.

AMONG RACKET WIELDERS

HOLLYWOOD HIGH

Five of Coach Dale Imsenhuth's newly discovered tennisters will perform in a special event which will decide the challengers of the varsity tennis team. The winner of the round robin event will be given a chance to defeat the seventh position player of the Foothiller squad, and if victorious, will be allowed to continue his challenges until beaten. These five players include Joe Grusling, Louis Roth, Frank Cheveour, Joe Chevsour and Earl Hutton.

Coach Imsenhuth has built a classy aggregation around his two experienced court stars, Roy Dwrakings and William Palmer, both of whom wield a mean racket. Tom Stephens, second player on the Actors 1926 tennis squad, has been performing exceptionally well so far this year and is acclaimed the best court performer at the institution since the prep days of Allen Herrington and Conrad Bryant, the national ranking junior net stars who were developed at the movie-city institution.

The Foothiller mentor has carded many practice tilts among which is a contest slated with the Los Angeles High School championship tennis team, but due to some events, the match may be called off by the Romans. Many local colleges may also be tackled by the movie-city squad in the near future. The tennis season opens in May, practically on the same date as that of baseball

ALHAMBRA HIGH

Coach R. E. Herne's Alhambra High School tennis quintet will meet some stiff competition this coming Wednesday afternoon when the Moor team journeys to Fullerton High School for a dual match starting at 3 o'clock in the afternoon. In Frank Blonde and Charles "Chuck" Blonde, two brothers, the Moor tennis mentor has two classy court wizards with whom the coach can easily place his confidence. These two players will play first and second singles for the Alhambra High School team while Lewis Bahlow and Rowley will fill the remaining positions.

With the wight-man event use again this year, the doubles and first doubles will a new crop of tennis talent, first doubles match will be by Melsheimer and Simonds, completed, club officials and with much justification, the Oakmont course will take place with the best in Southern It is growing steadily popularity and no small means of its magnetism lies in the that the course is so laid out to challenge the mental as well physical abilities of its players.

Oakmont is the home club of Thompson, noteworthy university amateur, who defeated Chandler Egan, medalist, the State amateur tourney at Monte last year.

LOS ANGELES HIGH

Graduation hit the Los Angeles High School tennis team very terrific bang this year when Kussman, star court wizard the Romans since 1925, left institution for college. has held the State tennis championship in doubles for several years as his team play and performed brilliantly on the every season. His departure the Wilshire school has left a hole in the Ream team which been somewhat filled by Jack lips, captain of the 1926 aggregation.

It is hoped that with Goodcell at the helm of squad, the Romans will enough of that "fighting" again win the city tennis title a great deal of opposition furnished the Pioneers by movie-city team at High.

Because of many other ties, the annual Los Angeles School invitational tennis left unfinished this year, man, favorite in both the and doubles play, after the final round of match was forced to drop his activity event because of his work. The doubles event decided by Phillips and and Kussman and Dobbins the singles championship tween Kussman and

INGLEWOOD

With the basketball season in its full swing well under way, the four Inglewood high school teams are making a strong bid for championship honors in their respective leagues, and are showing for pennants in a couple of weeks. The Inglewood Cubs, a team of midgets which the Santiago Squad was the champion, are leading the Huntington Park basketball league, and should be the champs of the league when the season ends. The Baseball Class B champs are currently leading the valley league and will be strongly favored to win the championship over the remainder of the season. The Football Class B champs are also leading the valley league and will be strongly favored to win the championship over the remainder of the season. The Baseball Class B champs are currently leading the valley league and will be strongly favored to win the championship over the remainder of the season. The powerful opposition.

Abie Cohen, short but speedy who is one and capable of lead your's Class B champs to victory, is to retire from the game for a year or two on account of injuries to his elbow and knee necessary, will be a serious handicap to the

The first contest on the Inglewood program for the season will be a meet with the Fremont at Seward Field on February 5. Fremont is expected to be strongly represented as February 12, Venice at Inglewood 4, Occidental track at Occidental 19, Huntington Park at Huntington Park 26, Venice at Venice March 10, Compton at Inglewood 12, and the other Bay League schools at Redondo April 17.

JORDAN HIGH

The Hi-Pie baseball organized high winning tussle of the girls' prelim basketball season. The game was played between the ninth grade and the second period Miss Ione Wilson's team was combined the ninth grade of Miss Ruth Bahr's team, the latter of the team were Ruth Bahr, Lois Bahr, Ruth Fowler, Lu Bovis Bish, Esme Bahr, Lois Mahaffey.

Varsity dropped two games to Jordan of 24-12 and 11-7. Ball High coasted to victory over Tenaya to win the second of a two-game series, 19 to 12 and 15 to 2.

PASADENA LEADS CIRCUIT

Both Basketball Teams at Top of Coast Prep League; Long Beach Strong Competitor

Pasadena High School is leading all three divisions in the Coast Prep League basketball schedule. The varsity lightweights, and midgets of the Crown City institution have each defeated both Whittier and South Pasadena, while the lightweights have an additional victory in the form of a forfeit from San Diego.

The three Pasadena teams each took a game from South Pasadena, and in those tilts only two Tiger basket was made from the court during play; the other five Pasadena points came on a default of fouls. Thirteen points all were scored by the Pasadena teams, while Goode, Pasadena credited with the same points in the varsity

Besides Goode, Coach Laurenson has two basket-shooters in Don Taitag and forward, and Holcolds, center. The two for high-point honors with tallies each in the games of the season.

Long Beach High ported to have a strong year, and the game two rivals at Pasadena on ary 19, next, should be a At present these two tied for the league lead, teams having been beaten bra defeated San South Pasadena beat while Long Beach hambra, and Santa vincing scores.

Coach Frank Baker's Junior College team Crown City hoop aggregation is making the town Pirates lead the Southern Junior College Conference and are credited with over Fullerton, Santa Riverside junior colleges, the varsity and freshman Occidental College.

TIGER NINE LOOKS GOOD FOR TITLE

Return of All But Three of Championship Nine is Indication of Strength

Scarcely giving time for the echo of Coach Joe Pipal's call for the official opening of track practice to die, Wilkie Clark, baseball coach at Occidental College, has designated February 8 as the day for the opening of baseball season at the Eagle Rock college.

Clark has coached baseball at Occidental for two seasons and last season developed the team that won the Southwest championship, after clearly outclassing the Southern Conference colleges, defeating Stanford in two games, with the Cardinal star, Ernie Nevers, in the box, defeating U.S.C. and taking two out of three games from the strong University of Arizona nine.

On hand to greet the coach at Occidental on his return was the championship nine. From the entire team only three men will be missing, Capt. "Zuke" Tanaka, Ranier De Mantel and Elton Fulton.

With a wealth of material on hand and few vacancies to fill, prospects for another championship team are bright. Leading the list of mound men who will be out for baseball is "Bud" Teachout, one of the leading moundsmen playing college baseball in the country today. This is Teachout's junior year and he will be able to play the game under college colors for another season after this. Other pitchers on which Coach Clark may rely are Johnny Powers, former Oxy track and baseball star and eligible for baseball this season, Merle Gregory and Harris Hitch.

ADMIT POLO TEAM

The Hartford Cavalry Polo Association has been admitted to membership in the National Polo Association. The team will play a series of games in Cleveland, Cincinnati and Chicago during February.

PERL HEADS JEFFERSON BASEBALLERS

"Baseball?" remarked Coach L. W. Fryer, Jefferson mentor, to Ye Inquiring Reporter, "Baseball? Oh, yes. You can tell your palpitating public that Jefferson has the greatest amount of returning varsity men and talent in the city. No other team will be able to show what we have to show in the way of experienced men.

"Let me see, now. We have Perl, to be sure. And then there's Perl, and Perl, and Perl. Perl will probably be back. We will probably be able to use Perl all right. Outside of that, however, we haven't much."

If baseball material was water, the Sahara Desert would be a verdant oasis compared with the Democrat institution. The recent graduating exercises saw the entire personnel of last season's squad walk manfully across the platform and exit with the cherished sheepskin. Pitcher, catcher, first, second, short, third and the three outfields and a substitute, they trailed away, leaving the esteemed Mr. Fryer in more or less blank dismay.

From last year's team, just Perl, a second baseman by trade, and a substitute by necessity, remains. But now Mr. Perl has assumed a large and shining proportion at Jefferson. In his own right, Mr Perl is the nucleus, or the nuclues, of the 1926 Jefferson varsity. It will be around Mr. Perl's chunky form that the varsity will be built.

Realizing the work immediately in front of him, Coach Fryer has set about the preparation of a team already. The squad at present consists of fourteen aspiring and perspiring young hopefuls. They are Smith, Epps and Barber, pitchers; Hupp and Creecy, catchers; Sumo, Vusick, Dobbins, Miehle, and the immortal Perl himself, infielders, and Neal, Moran, Campeze and Reisner, outfielders.

BAY LEAGUE FIVES IN FOURTH ROUND

Round four of Bay League basketball play is bound to produce some scorching matches in opinion of coaches, students and fans in general. Friday afternoon, next, is the date booked for settling of round four disputes.

While all of the matches will not be of championship caliber and therefore not bearing upon the determination of the title, they are expected to be tingling with action.

One of the hottest scraps in Friday's series will come about when San Pedro and Santa answer the referee's summons. The Samohians may not be title-holders when the 1926 champ history, but they will have earned the reputation of a fighting team.

Not only should the Inglewood-Compton fuss throw up a lot of steam but it will also give a line of dope on the Bay League race. Both teams are strong with many requisites of the court game an unquenchable desire to stow away the large silver loving cup that goes to the circuit's midable five.

# of Sport

ADS CIRCUIT

op of Coast Prep League; ng Competitor

g all three divisions in the Coast he varsity lightweights, and mid- e each defeated both Whittier and ghts have an additional victory go.

The three Pasadena teams each ook a game from South Pasa- ena, and in those tilts, only one iger basket was made from the ourt during play; the other South asadena points came as a re- ult of fouls. Thirteen points to ll were scored by the three South asadena teams, while Lowell oode, Pasadena forward, re- redited with the same number of oints in the varsity games.

Besides Goode, Coach Ed- aurenson has two other stel- asket-shooters in Don Tyler, cap ig and forward, and Mike Reyn- ds, center. The two are tied r high-point honors with eight- en tallies each in the first two mes of the season.

Long Beach High is also re- orted to have a strong team this ear, and the game between the o rivals at Pasadena on Febru- y 19, next, should be a thriller. present these two schools are ed for the league lead, all other ams having been beaten. Alham- a defeated San Diego, and outh Pasadena beat Glendale, hile Long Beach conquered Al- mbra, and Santa Ana, by con- incing scores.

Coach Frank Baker's Pasadena unior College team is another own City hoop aggregation that making the town famous. The rates lead the Southern Califor- Junior College Conference, nd are credited with victories er Fullerton, Santa Ana and verside junior colleges, and both e varsity and freshman teams of cidental College.

INGLEWOOD

ith the basketball season in the Big Linde under way, the four leading teams ering chiefly in the role of dark horses, ey are decidedly to be reckoned with. The most unexpected early result of the season occurred when Inglewood won their opening game from Pasadena Park, champion of the Pasadena City basketball league, and considered the best team in this part of the county. Inglewood Class B Champions have been playing consistent ball with plenty of fight and have developed into a smooth working team. The Inglewood five will meet the Pasadena Park champions on the latter's floor next Saturday night in a return game. Inglewood Class B Champions have been playing consistent ball with plenty of fight and have developed into a smooth working team. The Inglewood five will meet the Pasadena Park champions on the latter's floor next Saturday night in a return game.

JORDAN HIGH

ers Laud kmont Club mprovements

ments destined to cost thousands of dollars, ill be a boon to players, ay at the Oakmont Club in the picturesque Valley below La Crescenta

with excellent greens, hole course has been of the best golfing strength ay as expert, chiefly due to which forms one of the hazards. Miller Fischell, al at the club, and club ing, feeling that the wash en even a bit too difficult, ited a dozen teams to portions of it and, the ing forward with dis- In the meantime another of men is reseeding the fairways. completed, club officials with much justification, Oakmont course will take with the best in Southern . It is growing steadily and no small meas- magnetism lies in the the course is so laid out challenge the mental as well physical abilities of its play-

is the home club of Thompson, noteworthy versity amateur, who de- Chandler Egan, medalist, State amateur tourney at here last year.

WIELDERS

n while Lewis Bohlow and ley will fill the remaining tions. ith the eight-man system again this year, the second- les and first doubles will be w crop of tennis talent, for doubles match will be play- felsheimer and Simmons, who second match will be played enior and Pepry. This event eight players a chance at t" their stuff for their share r, and with a chance for a be staring them in the face, the ers are expected to perform ptionally well. reakers will be furnished the ers in the form of white hats nds and with a letter A on the hand side. Two crossed ten- rackets are placed just be- the letter showing the event ort.

LOS ANGELES HIGH

aduation hit the Los Angeles School tennis team with a ic bang this year when Art man, star court wizard for Romans since 1923, left the ution for college. Kussman held the State tennis cham- ship in doubles for as many as his team play and has rmed brilliantly on the court season. His departure from Wilshire school has left a big in the Ream team which has somewhat filled by Jack Phil- captain of the 1926 net ag- tion.

is hoped that with Phillips and cell at the helm of the net , the Romans will develop h of that "fighting spirit" win the city tennis title, be at deal of opposition will be shed the Pioneers by the -city team at Hollywood

ause of many other activi- he annual Los Angeles High l invitational tennis event was unfinished this term. Kus- favorite in both the singles doubles play, after reaching al round of match play, was l to drop his activity in the because of his basketball The doubles event will be d by Phillips and Goodsell ussman and DeShields, while ngles championship lies be- Kussman and Phillips.

H ROUND

scorching matches is the date booked for efore not bearing direct- ion. n Pedro and Santa Monica hen the 1926 campaign is ut it will also give a sem- alities of the court and have s to the circuit's most fav-

Annual Auxiliary 54-Hole Medal Event Starts at Brentwood One Week From Tomorrow

REE CLUBS HOSTS IN PROGRESSIVE TOURNEY

y 18 Holes Each at Brentwood, Flintridge and Hillcrest Gross and Net Prizes

BY BILL WISE

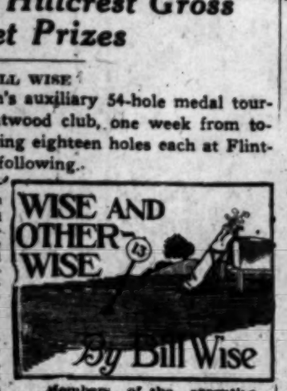
ay at the annual women's auxiliary 54-hole medal tour- will start at the Brentwood club, one week from to- with contestants playing eighteen holes each at Flint- and Hillcrest, the days following.

will be awarded the win- ss and low net in in each day's play and auxiliary tro- phies will also go to net and gross class win- ners for the en- tire fifty-four- hole competi- tion.

Mrs. A. E. D. Trabue, auxili- ary chairman, is expecting a record field to play through the event. En- trance fee will be $1, entitling the entrant to play any one through all three days of . In arranging daily progressive women's hopes to make it possi- any who could not play one day—to compete following at a nearer club, selection of Brentwood, and Hillcrest, adequate- the local circuit, throw- the event for the con- of the greatest number

ompetitive entrants may se- starting times by for- their entries to any of the entertaining clubs Brentwood, Santa 31238; Flintridge, Fair 93; Hillcrest, EMpire or Mrs. A. E. D. Trabue, .

two-club classic will serve petitive stepping stone annual feminine midwin- at the Los Angeles club outh. Miss Margaret Cam- Miss Kathleen Wright, Miss Hill, Mrs. G. M. Lewis, W. Campbell, and other mal challengers will be in while Miss Helen Fos- Presidio women's Miss Anne Webster, Hollywood club title-hold- Miss Helen Lawson, Mrs. Jane Miss Marjorie Miller, Miss Jacobsen and as many stars will lead a mmative younger inva- tourneys.



Members of the executive committee of the Southern California Golf Association used considerable time questioning the membership status of several local amateurs at the last meeting of the August body. In the face of the recent golf ruling forbidding clubs to play other than dues-paying members in interclub team games, any clubs found guilty of violating the accepted ruling should be barred from future competition.

One of the amateurs in question is the golf writer on a local newspaper. Nearly one year ago, the writer was emphatically informed that all local golf scribes were invited to play in all State, and local, amateur and open events. It didn't seem quite right then—and it may not be quite right now—and a natural delicacy or cultivated backwardness has kept the writer from winning any major golf events, to date!

Golf can do just as much for local writers as local writers can do for golf. Playing in club invitationals and winning an occasional trophy does not seem to be any different than playing in the Association Interclub Team League. Golf owes nearly as much to those who write it, as the pencil pushers do to golf.

It seems very possible that the fourth estate golfer in question has become too good. If a certain degree of golfing efficiency is to bar newspaper men in the future, it would be very, very interesting to know all about it, now.

Too much official attention is being paid to little things that do not mean much, if anything. Hasty action is another thing that should have been condemned. The writer's team plans for the present year were completely disrupted when Mrs. A. E. D. Trabue, Mrs. G. M. Midgley and Mrs. Ted Haas issued an ultimatum that we could not play on either one of two auxiliary teams, as planned. By the time it was clear that the women's executives meant what they said, all clubs had announced their teams' personnel. Naturally we hesitated about displacing and embarrassing any one member by accepting the many offers received.

Until we are officially notified that we, as a unit, are not to be barred when we get good, we will continue to play mediocre golf, in Chet Lyday's class, and as the good-looking secretary of the S.C.G.A. will probably say, "So's your old mashie."

Many things contribute to make a man start to play golf. I. Bernstein, in charge of nearly everything western at Universal, claims self-defense. "Bernie," one of the most popular executives of the Movie City, says every time he sees one of his cowboys, he has discarded his time-honored chaps for more up-to-date golf knickers. Bernie claims he tried it one day, liked the feel of the "shorts" and even essayed to hit an unoffending ball with a club. The result was disastrous and now the man who dreams in celluloid feet of nonconsorable western action, and atmosphere, is bidding fair to become a past master of the sport that is rapidly claiming them all.

There are scores more, every one has an excuse to start, but once started, excuses are unnecessary. Charlie Chung learned to play with a wooden putter, George Cornes developed a babyhood slice with a ratle. Some are born, others made. It is a grand old game, and don't forget the mixed foursome tourney at El Caballero today.

WOMEN POLISTS PLAY

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, Jan. 30.—A polo contest will be held between horsewomen from Philadelphia and Baltimore next spring.

FEMININE STARS POINTING FOR BEVERLY MIDWINTER CLASSIC

Mrs. W. D. Hutchins, twice winner of the annual Los Angeles Club midwinter invitational event, has been in California for several weeks past, working hard with her championship game for a third win in the greatest women's tourney on the comprehensive west coast calender, February 23-27. Mrs. Melvin Jones of Olympia Field, Chicago, one of the best women players in the country—a newcomer in California golf—will rank as the present title-holder's most formidable challenger. Miss Margaret Cameron of Flintridge, runner-up to Mrs. Hutchins, two years ago, after tying with the present champion for the medal, is favored to make a fine showing in this year's play. Mrs. G. M. Lewis, formerly Florence Halloran of Salt Lake; Mrs. W. W. Campbell, formerly Doreen Kavanaugh; Miss Kathleen Wright, Del Monte women's champ; Miss Helen Foster, another charming newcomer in down-State golf circles, former Presidio women's champ; Mrs. Joe Mayo, Del Monte, and others, will lend stellar color to the great event. A few of the early entries in the midwinter, lower group (left to right,) Mrs. Gregg Lifur, Mrs. C. W. Fellows, Mrs. Dan Jones, Mrs. Harry Grossman, Mrs. Gray Cowan, Mrs. F. S. Hardin.

[Photos by George Watson, Times staff photographer]

GOLF STRATEGIES THAT WON

National Open Champ Believes Thinking Essential and Tells How He and Nicol Won Important Hole in Arlmont Match Last Year

"BY BUNKER"

We have never had a really great golfer in this country who has not possessed more than a fair share of brains.

WILLIE MACFARLANE

In golf, as in everything else, it is a man's ability to use his head that determines the extent of his genius. Tournament play demands wits.

It is in meeting this test that Willie Macfarlane has stamped himself a great golfer.

Willie's feat in beating Bobby Jones at Worcester last summer, when he expertly placed his shots on the seventy-second hole so that he would be able to judge succeeding plays by the performance of his playing partner, Francis Gallett, showed what a fine thinker he is. His strategy enabled him to draw alongside the redoubtable Bobby, whom he beat in the play-off.

Another instance of Macfarlane's headwork will be interesting, particularly to those fans who did not read the previous article. However, the event was not so important; also, on this occasion Willie was indulging in a prank more than anything else.

It came up during an exhibition match on a tour of New England after Willie had won the National Open championship. The match was played at the Arimont course, near Boston, Macfarlane pairing with the well-known Bert Nicol against John Cowan, who has won the New England championship a couple of times, and George Aulbach, another player of wide repute.

The exhibition was at eighteen holes, which meant a two-time trip around this course, which is only a nine-hole one. It was on the second round that Willie displayed his craftiness, although it should be explained that the gallery knew nothing about it, only his fellow players and the caddies being in on the deal.

The eighth hole measures 340 yards. From the tee you shoot over a hill and, with proper placing on the far slope, it is possible to get a very long drive, although the average player still will have to pitch to the green. On this day, however, Willie got fully 320 yards on his tee shot, leaving himself with a 20-yard chip shot to the cup.

This, by the way, should answer a question often put to me, namely: "Is the present open champion a long hitter?"

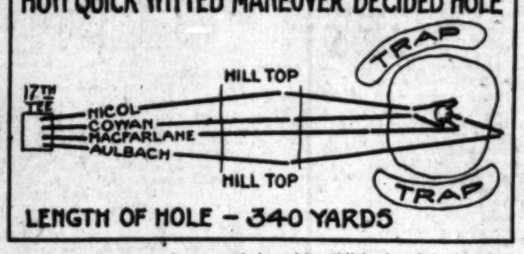
I should say that Willie gets as much distance as the average although he might not regularly carry a ball as far, for instance, as Guilford or Sarazen. My impression, however, is that he can increase his distance to a marked degree under pressure without losing accuracy. On this day he was facing defeat, something no champion greets cordially. The result was that he outdrove Nicol, Cowan and Aulbach by from 80 to 100 yards.

"Nicol and I were one down when we started the seventeenth hole," said Willie, "and it was necessary to do something.

"Well, after our opponents played their seconds, it looked as though this long drive of mine might not mean so much, after all. Aulbach's ball went over the green, but John Cowan laid his mashie niblick shot four feet from the cup, giving him a fine chance for a birdie three, which would almost certainly halve the hole.

"Things looked better after my partner played. Nicol brilliantly dropped his ball right alongside Cowan's. It was at this stage that a little plan began to form in my mind. It was dependent upon whether, when I chipped my ball up, I should get nearer to the cup than Cowan and Nicol.

HOW QUICK WITTED MANEUVER DECIDED HOLE



PASADENA HIGH FIVE WALLOPS SAN DIEGO

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN DIEGO, Jan. 30.—Pasadena's fast basketball quintet maintained its unbeaten standing at the head of the Coast Prep League circuit, defeating San Diego here today, 22 to 9.

Kerr featured for the visitors, not only as high-point man, but also on the defense. Donohue, running guard for the locals, made four points, the only starring done by a San Diego player.

The line-up:

Pasadena		San Diego
Tyler	F.	Ferguson
Kerr	F.	Caldwell
Reynolds	C.	Chase
Rady	G.	Donohue
Thompson	G.	Saunders

NEW DODGER HURLER SIGNS RICH CONTRACT

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

BEEVILLE (Tex.) Jan. 30.—Floyd Brown, pitcher, who was bought by the Brooklyn Dodgers in midseason from Tulsa of the Western League for $14,000, has signed a contract for this year. It provides that he shall receive $600 a month, with an increase of $200 monthly if he wins the first two games he pitches this season.

BRANCH NET STARS TAKE ON MIDWICK

Gladys Patz to Lead Grizzly Girls Against Club Team

Midwick Country Club versus the Branch!

The card is slated for the Midwick Country Club tennis courts this morning at 10 o'clock when Miss Gladys Patz and her all-star Branch girls' team meets the Midwick team, all champions, in a series of three contests.

The line-up of the local team was changed yesterday by the leader when it was learned that Miss Barbara Taylor, the Occidental tennis star, whose sensational rise to the front in girls' circles caused a furor of comment this last season, was unable to play in the event due to illness, while Miss Irene Pribsahasky, another Grizzly star of exceptional note and ability, had also been forced to drop out of the play on a similar reason.

In these girls places there has been substituted Miss Dorothy Woods and Miss Carolina Dudley, two of the Branch stars, who will compete in the match play against such tennis talent as Miss McFarland, Miss James and Miss Gladman, the Southern California, city and county tennis champions, respectively.

NEVADA, ST. MARY'S IN TIE FOR LEAD

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

STOCKTON (Cal.) Jan. 30.—The University of Nevada and St. Mary's College went into a tie for first place in the Far Western Conference basketball race, as a result of last night's games, it was announced today by Bob Breeden, secretary of the league. The Nevadans beat the California Aggies, 28 to 15, while the Saints lost to Fresno State, 23 to 5. The standings:

Team.	Won.	Lst.	P. c.
Nevada	2	1	.667
St. Mary's	2	1	.667
Fresno State	2	2	.500
Pacific	2	3	.400
California Aggies	0	1	.000

RENAULT AND SHADE LEAVE FOR FLORIDA

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, Jan. 30.—Jack Renault, Canadian heavyweight, and Dave Shade, Pacific Coast welterweight, left today for Florida to fulfill contracts for fights.

WALKER TEAM GREATEST EVER

Jones, Von Elm, Sweetser, Ouimet, Guilford, Gunn, MacKenzie and Gardner Present Amateur Wave That Should Engulf Britons

BY JACK GALLAGHER

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, Jan. 30.—Now that the personnel of the Walker Cup team of golfers to compete for this country against Great Britain over the old course at St. Andrews, Scotland, June 2 and 3, has been officially announced, speculation will start afresh as to the probable outcome. Harold H. Hilton, the leading golf writer on the other side, asks the question: "Can we hold the American amateur?" Over here we are saying: "Can we defeat the British again?"

George Von Elm

With regard to the last query it may be said without fear of contradiction that, provided the eight first choices all go across, Great Britain will have to step some to even make a respectable showing, for it would be difficult to select a stronger octet than Bobby Jones, George Von Elm, Jess Sweetser, Francis Ouimet, Jesse Guilford, Roland MacKenzie, Watts Gunn and Robert Gardner, the captain.

For the sake of American prestige let us hope that the aforesaid players are all going to make the journey, though if one or two should be unable to go the committee has named the following alternates: Max R. Marston, D. Clark Corkran, George Rotan, H. Chandler Egan and Harrison R. Johnston.

In commenting on the ability of the British amateurs Hilton says:

BRITISH COMMENT

"The failing of the present day star player would appear to me to lie in the fact that he is inclined to be unreliable and varies materially in his game. Only last week a few of us had a discussion in regard to the most reliable amateur player in the kingdom. Three of us voted for Robert Harris, another took Sir Ernest Holderness and the last said Willie Murray. The kernel of the discussion was on the question of the consistency and reliability of our amateur players, and eventually we arrived at a sort of unanimous opinion that the men who deserved the greatest number of marks would be Bobbie Harris and Willie Murray.

"There is a significance in the fact that both may be considered as products of the period before the war. On a good average course Bobbie Harris when playing six consecutive rounds, would in the result of the individual rounds, vary four strokes, and Murray would do about the same. Ernest Holderness would probably vary a matter of six strokes between the best and the worst round, while Cyril Tolley and Roger Wethered might vary eight to ten strokes. But the last pair would probably have lower rounds than any of the other three.

SAN PEDRO PRO EVENT TOMORROW

President's Cup Tourney Draws Record Field at Seaside Course

Half a hundred of the Southland's best are expected to journey to the new San Pedro Golf and Country Club tomorrow morning to participate in the Professionals' sweepstakes, the first to be held on the new seaside course. Play will begin at 8:30 a.m. A blind bogey also will follow, for members of the San Pedro club only.

Saturday witnessed the tee-off for the President's Cup at the San Pedro links, with sixteen entries paired, as follows: John Phillips and Martin Iturraide, W. P. Tanner and Arthur Weldon, James M. Dodson, Jr. and Frank Johnson, Larry Holland and Dr. A. T. Williams, Eastman Tanner and Albert Killian, Terry Hickman and Vincent Petrich, Amos Kriesel and A. G. Knudson, Oscar West and Claude Hickman.

At the invitation of the seven directors forming the holding company of the club who heretofore have borne the club's entire burden, membership holders took over the club's operation at a meeting at the harbor Friday night. They elected their own committees and hereafter will assume all responsibilities except financial ones, over the club.

Country Club Vista Rivals Lakeside Golf

The strictly metropolitan features of the new Lakeside Golf Club are decidedly on a par with the excellent golf layout designed and constructed by Max Behr, the architect, and A. Herbert Wilson, greens keeper.

A real lake covered with various specimens of wild fowl, together with a perfect mountain chain, frames the very modern clubhouse. As for the golf course—the greens are not to be compared with many in this vicinity. The putting surfaces are nearly perfect.

Wilson, one of the best greens keepers in the country, rather than feed the grass stems, keeps the surface closely clipped, allowing the roots and not the tops to spread. Forty-two out of forty-five days of frost recently have made it impossible to keep the greens wet at night, but given another month they should be the most perfect in this vicinity.

The Lakeside Club has initiated scores into the marvels of golf. The playing membership is increasing rapidly and by far the greatest majority are learning their tee and greens primer from Capt. Beall, distinguished English professional who is in charge.

President Ersfeld's organization is likewise fortunate in being represented by Bruce Bundy, Jack Neville, George Cornes, Neal Burns, Frank Borsage and other high-caliber golfers.

SEALS SIGN FORMER CORNHUSKER HURLER

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 30.—B. M. Lang, a student at the University of Nebraska, and a pitcher on its team last year, has been signed by the San Francisco baseball club of the Pacific Coast League.

Lang is the fourth baseball "plum" to be plucked out of the Middle West as a free agent by the Seals. Paul Waner, sold to the Pittsburgh Pirates last year, his brother Lloyd, and "Lefty" Williams, all joined San Francisco from that region.

MIT FIELD IN BRITISH OPEN CHAMPIONSHIP TO 100 PLAYERS

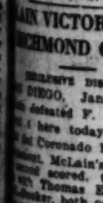
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

ON, Jan. 30.—Important which will affect Ameri- tants for British open golf champion s h i p have been reached by the champion committee of the royal and ancient golf club. Championship is open to professionals and amateurs and of late years the entries have been so numerous that the tournament has become unwieldy. It was therefore proposed in order to reduce the number of contestants to a reasonable figure.

The championship committee has now decided that 100 players and those who tie for the last qualifying place in elimination competitions shall qualify for the open championship proper.

In the open championship which is to be held this year at St. Annes the qualified players will play one round on each of two days and at the end of the second round all competitors fifteen strokes or more behind the leader will retire and the remainder will play two rounds on the third day.

Entries will be received from British amateurs who have a national handicap of 3 or less. Handicaps required of American amateurs have not been announced.


Harry Barnes

in have qualifying rounds in

ANNUAL 36-HOLE HILLCREST INVITATION FEBRUARY 11-13

Herman Politz, tourney chairman at Hillcrest, one of the most progressive figures in local golf, yesterday announced plans for the annual 36-hole medal invitational classic, that will be played February 11-13. The event, limited to members of clubs affiliated with the Southern California Golf Association, will be divided into three classes, scratch to 6, 7 to 12 and 13 to 18. Entrants may play 18 holes either February 11 or 12, low thirty-five scorers in each class to play final 18 holes, Saturday, February 13. In line with the progressive policy of the popular club, there will be two gross and net prizes awarded in each class with a special prize for best gross each day.

Entries, with handicaps and requested starting times should be phoned to Leo W. Barnett, TUcker 4025, at once.

Bullock's Store Sportswear for Men

Golf Hose at $2.95

Steel Clubs, $4.95

Two events—first, 1000 pairs of Golf Hose, imported, correct weight for California, monotones and mixed colors with patterned tops—a wide variety of checks, plaids and geometrical figures—an unusual group at $2.95.

Steel Shafted Drivers and Brassies—modeled after a club of famous make——you seldom see snappier looking clubs—it's a splendid opportunity for you to get that long desired steel shaft—at $4.95.

The Sportswear Store for Men—at Bullock's—Street Floor Entrance on Hill Street.

Major and Minor League Joint Committee Winds Up Meeting With Many Changes

HURLERS AIDED BY RESIN RULE

Better Pitching Predicted Under New Provision

Sacrifice Fly Play Boosted by Committee Edict

Wild Pitches on Third-Strike Are Ruled as Errors

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, Jan. 30.—Revision and clarification of playing rules were finished here today after the joint rules committee of the major and minor baseball leagues had written almost 100 changes into the code.

JUDGE LANDIS.

Most of the amendments necessitated only slight modifications to meet possible contingencies, the outstanding change making sacrifice flies effective in all cases where runners are advanced a base. Hitherto a sacrifice has been allowed on a fly ball hit when a runner scored after the catch.

New pitching regulations to permit the use of resin, approved by the committee yesterday, were written into the rules today, requiring that "under the supervision and control of the umpire, the pitcher may use, to dry his hands, a small, finely meshed bag containing powdered resin, furnished by the league." No application of the resin to the ball will be permitted, the committee announced. Balls hit into the grand-stands, to count as home runs in the future, must travel 250 feet, an increase of fifteen feet over the former limit. Major league parks, however, will not be affected by the change.

Coaching boxes at first and third bases were reduced to 15-foot rectangles. The rest period between double-headers was increased from ten to fifteen minutes. Winning home runs in the last half of the ninth are to be scored as four-base hits, only if the batsman completes the circuit. It was explained that in some games last year, where mere singles were required to win, batters who had driven the ball into the stands touched only first base and then ran to the clubhouse. The committee hit at violation of the intentional pass rule from an unusual angle, taking steps to prevent the issuing of bases on balls through throwing the ball to a baseman, rather than to the catcher. The amended rule now reads that with the batsman in his proper position, "the ball shall not be thrown by the pitcher to any player other than the catcher . . . except in an attempt to retire a base-runner.

If repeated after warnings by the umpire, the rule adds, the pitcher shall be removed from the game.

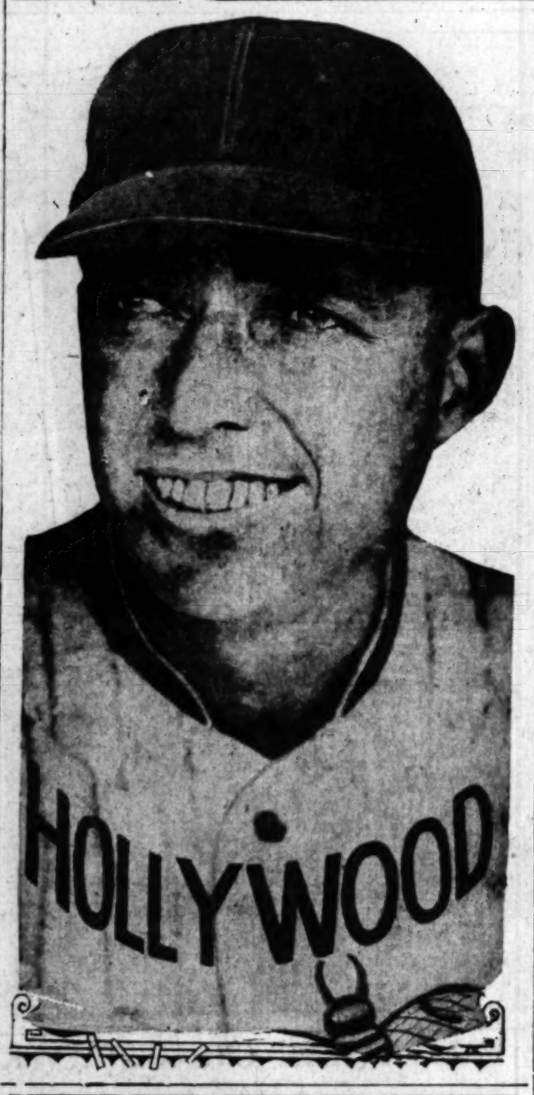
Another change provides that no substitutions shall be made while the ball is in play, complaint having been made by a minor league club that a player substitute for a catcher just as the ball was thrown to the plate by the pitcher, made a foul fly catch near the dugout.

Delay of an hour and a half in a game last year resulted in a rule amendment, deleting the clause giving the umpire permission to prolong contests after a thirty-minute intermission because of rain. The rule now reads that at the end of a half hour, the "umpire shall have authority to end the game."

Hurlers who make wild pitches on third strikes will no longer be credited with strikeouts. Furthermore, under a change made today, they will be credited with errors on such misplays where the batter reaches first base.

HERE'S HOW HE'LL LOOK

It's Oscar Vitt, manager of the Salt Lake, or rather Hollywood Bees, dolled up in his last year's uniform which has been made over into a Movie City monkey-suit. This ought to give the Hollywood citizens a real thrill, seeing for the first time one of their Hollywood Bees in an honest-to-goodness Hollywood uniform. Vitt, who plays third base for the Bees as well as manages them, is a big favorite all over the Coast loop and is expected to win a lot of local boosters with his winning smile.



ROUNDING THIRD
by Hugh A. Jennings

COURAGE, PHYSICAL AND MORAL

CHAPTER LXIV

Donovan had plenty of nerve while pitching, moral as well as physical courage.

Hugh Jennings

I distinctly remember one game that he pitched against Cleveland. That, also, was back in 1908. When Cleveland came to bat in the ninth, Detroit was playing under a one-run lead. Cleveland packed the bases with two out. Lajoie, the mighty Larry, came to bat. Donovan pitched a strike, a ball, and another strike. Considering the situation, the score, the packed bases and the count, the orthodox thing for Donovan to do would be to hook the ball over the outside corner, giving Lajoie a nasty curve ball and making him hit a bad one. Donovan had the advantage over Lajoie. He could waste a ball and still have the advantage with the count two and two, but Donovan did one of the nerviest things I ever saw him do. Winding up he cut loose with a fast ball through the heart of the plate. Lajoie found out what was coming, but all too late. He swung, missed and the game was over. Larry had fully expected a curve ball and was set for it. We needed the game badly; in fact, had we lost that day, Cleveland and not Detroit would have been American League champions in 1908.

McGRAW STAR

John J. McGraw was one of the gamest players I ever saw. McGraw played for ten days, limping through each game on a badly swollen ankle and refusing to permit a substitute to take his place.

No man ever lived who was as expert in fouling off a pitched ball as McGraw. I have seen him tick a ball with his bat and jump back, claiming the ball hit his arm. All the while he was violently pinching his arm so when he pulled back his shirt sleeve he showed a bruised spot to the umpire to prove his contention.

I have seen McGraw play when both his hips were raw and bleeding from "sliders," open sores caused by sliding into bases.

Chicago was playing in Baltimore one time. "Willie Bill" Hutchinson was on second base. The batter hit the ball to Joe Kelley in left, a slow rolling single. "Willie Bill" Hutchinson tried to score from second. McGraw took one look at the ball and realized that "Willie Bill" Hutchinson was bound to get home because Kelley could never make a play on that kind of a ball in time to nail Hutchinson. So, as "Willie Bill" Hutchinson came around third, McGraw gave him the hip and threw him off his stride. He was held up just long enough to enable Kelley to field the ball and throw out "Willie Bill" Hutchinson at home. "Willie Bill" told Cap Anson what McGraw had done. Anson, big as a house, blustering, belligerent, came rushing across the field and shouted at McGraw: "I'll get you for that." And McGraw shouted right back, "All right, you big tramp, I'll be right here the rest of the game and in the clubhouse after the game."

CLEVER WORK

Three innings later Anson reached third. The batter hit a long fly to Kelley in left. Anson, one foot touching the bag, was ready to dash home as soon as the ball reached Kelley. McGraw, too, was watching Kelley. He was standing not two feet from Anson. As the ball struck Kelley's hands, McGraw grabbed hold of Anson's belt just as he started for home. He jerked Anson back a step. Anson tore loose and started for the plate again. Kelley threw him out by five feet. Anson did not say a word. He gave McGraw credit for pulling a smart trick.

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FORMER OLD RIVALS HANDLE NEW BOXERS

Tommy Ryan and Tom Jones, veterans of the pugilistic by-gone days, will send their proteges against each other in the six-round main event at the Culver City Athletic Club Tuesday night next, when Young Sallee meets Bob La Salle, Ryan, former world welterweight champion sees a coming star in the La Salle boy, while Jones who has handled three world champions, is boosting the merits of Sallee.

In the six-round semi-wind-up Hal Sterrett and George De Normand will be the principals. Other four-rounders are Ferguson Reynolds and Jack Smith, Al Torres and Orve Sterrett, Joe Lucero and John Lagera, and one other to be lined up yet.

NICKNAME OF BEARS ADOPTED BY NEW MISSION AGGREGATION

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 30.—The name—Mission Bears—has been selected for San Francisco's new baseball club of the Pacific Coast League, William H. McCarthy, president, announced today. The club formerly was known as the Vernon Tigers and was transferred to this city after purchase by R. Stanley Dollar, vice-president of the Dollar Steamship Company.

The title is believed to be especially appropriate, McCarthy said, and was chosen after considerable deliberation.

"Mission" indicates that part of San Francisco where the team will play, while the word "Bear" is symbolic of the State of California.

Players will have blue and gold sweaters and their uniforms will have a Bear emblem attached. McCarthy said today that contracts were in the mails now and that he expected to have between thirty-five and forty players at the Stockton training camp.

HORNSBY MUST MIND THE BABY; CAN'T ATTEND JUBILEE BANQUET

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, Jan. 30.—Since Rogers Hornsby must mind the baby he has been forced to abandon his plans to come from St. Louis to attend the golden jubilee banquet of the National League next Tuesday.

"Rogers expected to be here," says Sam Breadon, president of the St. Louis Cardinals, "but Mrs. Hornsby's mother fell and broke her leg a few days ago and there was nothing for Rogers to do but mind the baby while his wife was caring for her mother.

"I tried to get him to get some one else to be nurse but he wouldn't listen to it."

BIG THREE OF RED SOX SIGN

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

BOSTON, Jan. 30.—The "Big Three" of the Red Sox pitching staff have all signed contracts for the 1926 season, President Bob Quinn of the Boston American club, announced today. The signed contracts of Pitchers D. Wingfield and Charles H. Ruffing were received today, while Howard Ehmke, dean of the Red Sox pitchers, signed several days ago.

PICK-UPS
BY RAY

NOW that Bill Lane has definitely decided to call his club the Hollywood Bees, and that the Vernon Tigers have been shipped to San Francisco, had their snarl extracted and had the gentle name of Missions hung on them, the question is "What's to become of the real, old-fashioned, dyed-in-the-wool Bengal rooters?" The question is before the house, but it probably will not be settled until a rising vote is taken in the seventh inning.

Somehow or other we just can't imagine those old-time Vernon rooters, who thought Hap Hogan was the greatest man ever in baseball and would start a fight just as soon as anyone even so much as attempted to cast any "asparagus" in the general direction of the Tigers, shifting their allegiance to the Angels. The Angels and Angel fans always were the Tiger rooters' bitterest enemies and will no doubt continue to be so, even if there aren't any more Tigers in the Coast League. So there's hardly a chance that the Angels will win over the Bengal fans, at least not for a couple of years.

Then you'll probably wonder why the Bengal backers can't step in and become boosters for Bill Lane's Hollywood Bees. The Bees are filling the void left by the Tigers' departure for northern parts. However, those who know the real Vernon fans will also know that they could never root for a team named Hollywood. This is neither a slam at the Tiger rooters or the Movie City, but somehow the two don't seem to mix.

Some people are just naturally rivals or enemies. Take, for instance, in towns where the railroad track or some other point acts as a dividing line. The kids that live on the east side of the track just can't help being enemies of those on the west side. If you get what we mean, the old-time Tiger fans and those who will root for Hollywood are divided by some line, whether it be a railroad track or not.

That leaves the Tiger rooters with nothing for which to root. It looks as if they'll have to settle the question of what's to become of them by "evoluting" into something else, or just dropping baseball all together, which doesn't seem probable.

COLORED LIGHTIES MEET IN PASADENA

Positively the greatest boxing event ever staged in Pasadena is coming up next Thursday, when the question of who is the negro lightweight champion of the Pacific Coast will be more or less cleared up. Babe Joe Gans and Young Sam Langford, two exceedingly clever boys of dark hue, both claimants to the honor, will meet in the ten-round main event at the Pasadena Armory.

The pair have met twice before, Gans winning first time and the second bout being a draw.

Pedro Amador meets Terry Moore in the six-round semifinal. The other bouts of four rounds each are: Tuffy Jiggs vs. Peewee Nolan, 114 pounds; Alex Balez vs. Bobby Rubio, 140 pounds; Jack O'Brien vs. Art Williams, 140 pounds.

FILLMORE FIVES IN TWIN CAGE VICTORY

The Fillmore High unlimited and lightweight quintet achieved a double-victory over the Ventura cagers yesterday on the Fillmore court. The score of the heavyweight battle was 20 to 7, while the lightweight tilt ended with Fillmore on the long end of a 26-to-17 count.

Steve Stroud featured for Fillmore in the unlimited encounter, caging eleven of his team's points. Capt. Coulson of Fillmore was out of the game with the flu. Baker and Root starred for the Fillmore lightweights in the preliminary game.

LELIVELT NEW BOSS OF MILWAUKEE NINE

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

MILWAUKEE, Jan. 30.—Jack Lelivelt, former major league outfielder and minor league manager, has been signed to pilot the local American Association club.

PHILADELPHIA GIANTS LOSE TO SHELL OILS

Pug Cavet held the Philadelphia Colored Giants to six hits and pitched the Shell Oil nine to a 4-to-2 victory yesterday at White Sox Park. The hitting of Blakesley and Crandall of the Oilers, and Holloway of the Giants featured. Score:

SHELL OIL	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Reasner, rf	4	1	1	0	1	0
Crandall, 2b	4	1	2	3	2	0
Butler, ss	5	0	2	2	1	0
Blakesley, rf	3	1	2	4	1	0
Griffin, lf	5	0	1	2	0	0
Schneider, c	4	1	0	2	1	0
Metz, 1b	5	0	1	9	1	0
Orr, 3b	3	0	2	3	2	0
Catet, p	6	0	0	0	4	0
Totals	35	4	11	27	12	0

ROYAL GIANTS	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Holloway, rf	4	2	3	2	1	0
Allen, ss	5	0	1	1	2	1
Carr, 3b	4	0	1	2	1	0
Pullen, c	3	0	0	10	0	0
Bynan, cf	3	0	0	2	0	0
Hubbard, p	3	0	0	0	0	0
Dixon, lf	3	0	0	2	0	0
Day, 2b	3	0	0	1	1	1
Haseth, 1b	3	0	0	5	0	0
Britton, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	2	5	27	5	1

Shell Oil	1	1	0	0	0	2	0	0	0 — 4
Base hits	1	1	1	0	2	1	5	1	1 — 11
Philadelphia Royal Giants	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0 — 2
Base hits	2	1	2	0	0	0	1	0	0 — 6

VETERANS STAR IN PIRATE VICTORY

Carey and Kremer Reach Heights After Long Service

Ray Kremer and Max Carey

Max Carey and Ray Kremer, the first with fifteen major-league years behind him, and the latter with twelve minor-league seasons behind him, rose to their greatest heights last year to help mightily in winning a pennant and world's championship for the Pittsburgh Pirates. The 1925 achievements of these two players are an inspiration to every man who may think his race is run without victory and his tale told without fame.

Entering his fifteenth season last year with never a pennant won or the glamour of a world series about him, Carey might well have uttered, "What's the use? I've had a long day and I will rest in the twilight." But this old war "hoss" champed the bit and ran wild down the pennant and championship track, turning in the most remarkable record of his long and honorable league career. In fact, it might be said that Carey, in many respects, outranked any man in the major leagues last year in his all-around performance.

On the night that followed the seventh world series game no less authority than Hugh Fullerton, sitting at his table in the press-room, declared: "Max Carey was the star of the series."

LED THE ATTACK

Yes, and he also led the attack all the way down the bitter track of the pennant fray. On days when everyone of the many sluggers on the Pirate team was held by opposing pitchers, Carey batted his way to first and stole his second base and carried on like a kid in his first bloom.

A grand old man is Max Carey. He batted for .343 last season, his best batting mark of all, and he stole forty-six bases, leading all major leaguers, as he has always led them in this regard since Ty Cobb gave up the crown seven years ago.

It was Carey who stole third on Johnson in the last game and turned the tide of the series to his team. A great year for Carey, as great as any player ever had.

Max Carey was born in Terre Haute, Ind., thirty-six years ago. He was educated for the ministry, but at the age of 19 years began to play ball for South Bend, Ind. in the Central League. Two years in South Bend and then fifteen in Pittsburgh. That is the record of the old Pirate dependable. A high-class man is Carey, strong character, intelligent, a credit to any craft or calling. He ranks right up with Cobb, Wheat, Speaker and Roush as one of the five outstanding outfielders of the past decade.

How could major-league managers know, as they passed up Ray Kremer, Pacific Coast pitcher, for year after year that Barney Dreyfuss would pluck him and throw him into the breach to save a world's championship? Back in 1915, the second year of his professional career, the New York Giants signed Kremer from Sacramento only to let him go back without pitching a big-league game. In 1916 he signed with Oakland, and for eight years he toiled in that city without a single major-league scout giving him any more consideration than if he were working on the docks of Frisco Bay. "Too old," they said.

NOT A TALKER

Kremer is not much of a talker, but if you urge him enough he will talk a little. This is the tale he told to me: "I came to New York from Sacramento in 1915. Was taken down with the rheumatism as soon as I came east. In and out of bed during most of my rookie-Giant days. Shipped to Rochester of the International. Beat the Giants in an exhibition game. Got better. Then got worse again. Hand began to swell; ankles, too. Went back home to Oakland to rest. Got all right again and joined the Oakland club. Seven seasons I pitched there. Thought I was doomed to the minors forever. I won and won. Scouts came and went away. Then finally, when I had given up hope of another major trial, there came along old Joe Devine, a fellow I had known all my life, and he insisted upon Pittsburgh giving me a trial. After all the years I had my chance, and I grabbed it and held on tight. They said I was too old; I am just 29."

The above is Kremer's tale of his life. Cryptic but illuminating. Pressed for more details he admitted that his side-arm delivery was his greatest help in time of trouble on the hill. Glen Wright broke in here to declare that he thought Kremer's underhand ball was his most deadly to batsmen. Kremer declined to argue the matter. He has many different deliveries and they are all effective. But his greatest pitching assets are his keen judgment and his cool, level head. He is a crafty pitcher, this Kremer person.

His pitching record during the past two seasons in Pittsburgh is mighty fine. He won eighteen and lost ten in 1924 and he won fourteen and lost eight last year. This is pitching pennant-winning ball.

Kremer saved the day for Pittsburgh in the sixth game of the series. He had pitched and lost the third game in a winter wind at Washington. He went in for the sixth struggle at Pittsburgh with his arm still stiff and sore from that other game. He was hit hard in the first two innings, but after that his arm warmed up and he held the American leaguers helpless clear to the end. A masterly performance the veteran minor leaguer turned in that day and gave the Pirates their chance to get into and win the seventh and decisive game. Kremer is of French descent. He is a clean-cut chap, pleasing voice and manner. He was born and raised in Oakland. Works out of doors in the oil fields in the winter time. He always keeps in fine shape and he is a close, keen student of the game.

New League Planned by Association

Managers of clubs in the Greater Southern California Baseball Association are requested to be at the meeting tomorrow night as matters of interest to the association are to be brought up. Several new clubs are to be voted on for membership, and a league to be started. Schedule for today's games:

Kant-Krore Pintoes vs. Glendora at Glendora.
Pasadena Eagles vs. Arcadia at Arcadia.
Blue Diamonds vs. Downey at Downey.
Southern California Railway Express vs. South Gate at South Gate; double-header, first game 12:30 p.m.
Bay City Transit vs. Bellflower at Bellflower.
Grand Central Market vs. Hollywood Legion at Hollywood.
Goodyear Rubber Company vs. Home Gardens at Home Gardens.
United Parcels vs. Watts Merchants at Watts.
Oliver Japanese vs. Monrovia Park at Monrovia Park.
Santa Monica Cubs vs. Palo Verde Pirates at West Ribbon street.
Pomona Bluebirds vs. Pomona Merchants at Ganesha Park.
Dalton Giants vs. Hazard A.C. at Hazard.
E. M. Smith vs. Lopez Brothers at Marsella.
Willard & Woodall vs. Larry's Cubs.
Santa Fe A.C. vs. Sunland at Sunland.
Belvedere Tigers vs. Echo Park A.C. at Echo Park.
Superior Stucco vs. La Fiesta at Griffith Park, No. 2.

Players from clubs in the association who have signed contracts for the minors during the past two weeks are Yam Ornelus, Les Quinon, Ed Wepher, Reynold Michels, Bryce Seaman, Ray Sorey, to Little Rock and Muskogee; Tom Burke to Quincy; Eric Borkland and George Bates to Seattle; Charles (Gopher) Stradley may be signed in the next few days to a Peoria contract as Bill Rodgers watched him at Azusa and made him an offer at that time.

FASTEST TROTTER

Mr. McElwyn, 1:59¼, is the fastest living trotting stallion.

INTRODUCING COAST LEAGUE NEWCOMERS

BY CHARLES J. FOREMAN

PERCY LEE JONES, pitcher, Los Angeles.
Born, Harwood, Tex., October 28, 1899.
Height, 5 feet, 11½ inches. Weight, 175 pounds.
Throws left-handed. Bats left-handed.
Club in 1925—Chicago, National League.
First engagement—Eastland, West Texas League, 1920.
Clubs since then—Chicago, 1920, 1921, 1922; Los Angeles, 1923; Seattle, 1924; Chicago.
1925 record—Games, 28; innings pitched, 124; hits permitted, 123; bases on balls, 71; strikeouts, 60; earned-run average, 4.65. Won six games and lost six. Batted .154 and fielded .923.
Best feat—One-hit game against Brooklyn, May, 1925.

Passing of Real 'Busher' Costs Romance

BY AL DEMAREE
(Former Pitcher New York Giants)

The typical "busher" as we used to know him ten or fifteen years ago making his first training trip with a big-league club is becoming more rare every year. The innocent and unsuspecting athlete from the small town who would sit up in the Pullman all night guarding the players' shoes or sitting on the end of the last car to see that no train hit it in the rear during the night, is almost extinct.

There was a time that you could find five or six youngsters every spring who could be talked into putting on hook sliding practice in the hotel lobby with brass cuspidors as the bases. And there was always two or three who wanted to hold the bag "snipe hunting." The veterans would take the unsuspecting "busher" twenty miles out of town in an automobile at night and give him a bag and a lantern. The rest of the gang were supposed to form a circle and drive the snipe into the bag. In reality they jumped into the car and left the poor youngster holding the lantern and the bag. Eventually he got wise and then had a twenty-mile walk back to town alone, usually arriving the next morning.

The war, the radio or something has wised them up recently and taken a lot of romance out of spring training.

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CAREY'S INDIANS AND OILER NINE HOOK UP

Harry Carey's Saugus Indians will travel to Wilmington this afternoon and battle the California Petroleum nine. The Carey's have fortified their club for today's tilt with the following well-known players: Ray Caldwell, Stubby Mack, Gordon Slade, Wes Kingdon, Charlie Gorman, Parry O'Brien and Mike Donlin. Fire-Brand George Stovall's Oilers also have a number of minor and major-league players in their line-up.

M'GRAW CLAIMS BEST HURLER

Giant Leader Has Strong Pitching Staff

Ring Should Enable Giants to Cop Pennant

Ex-Philadelphia Boss Thinks Workhorse

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, Jan. 30.—John J. McGraw, manager of the Giants, declared today that the Giants will have the best pitching staff they have had in years—and many of them. He also reiterated his intention of starting Al Tyson in Bill Southworth's place in center field. But the feeling persists that before the end of the spring training trip McGraw will have annexed a major league centerfielder. This current view in New York, however, portends the way of baseball and McGraw said he was not after real estate tissue.

Speaking of his pitching staff and why he secured the services of Jimmy Ring of the Philadelphia Nationals and dispensed with those of Walter Huntzinger, McGraw said:

"Ring is a fellow who can and do a lot of work. He is a conscientious pitcher. I like to use him a lot and get paid for it."

POPULAR SET

McGraw did not say that was the principal reason for the quick deal for the services of Ring, but it is known that McKechnie of the Pittsburgh Nationals was dickering for him, and if the deal there would have been much use for Ring on any other manager's team in the pennant. But that is a fact.

Last year Ring won 22 games and lost eight. He is particularly effective against the celebrated Meusel twins, while he worked for the New York City team, made a study of batting the corners of the plate and his control was good in connection with it; when it was not he was wild.

This may account for the fact that Ring issued more bases on balls than any other pitcher in the National League last year and more than before. With a strong infield behind him, Ring should feel more at liberty to work in the groove once in a while. The idea is that Ring will have at least twenty victories for the Giants this year.

LACKS CURVE

As for Ring, McGraw said he was a good fast ball pitcher, but that, to be a successful pitcher in the present pitching era, he couldn't be successful unless he had a good curve ball besides a fast ball pitcher. But, according to McGraw, he hasn't a good curve ball.

On the other hand, Manager John Wisner, who succeeded Huntzinger the latter part of last year, said:

"Wisner," said McGraw, "knows everything but conditioned players. I do not think so, but that is the only thing a pitcher ever is in the way of delivery, he has speed, a good curve and a slow ball. Only, he lacks confidence in himself."

With Ring added to the staff, which includes Kent Greenfield, Fitzsimmons, Virgil Barnes, Scott, Art Nehf, Clarence Mitchell, Tim McNamara, Carl Hubbell, Wisner and possibly Hugh McQuillan, McGraw feels that he has the pitching staff well fixed.

KENT IS HERE

Greenfield ought to be a star this year than he was last year, when he won twelve and lost seven games. He is only a youngster and, in the opinion of McGraw, ought to know, should develop as great a pitcher as Dazzy Vance or Fred Fitzsimmons, the veteran knuckle-ball pitcher. Toward the end of last season Kent did well, coming strong in Indianapolis and winning all of the nine games he pitched.

BILTMORE, PACIFIC ELECTRIC NINES MEET AT WRIGLEY FIELD

Wrigley Field is to be the scene of action today at the Biltmore Hotel vs. Pacific Electric contest, one of the engagements of importance in the Triple A League schedule.

Other contests of similar nature are carded throughout the Southland, and plenty of action is promised for the fans. The schedule:

TRIPLE A LEAGUE

Biltmore Hotel vs. Pacific Electric at Wrigley Field, Los Angeles.
Colton Pacific Fruit Express vs. Pasadena Merchants at Brookside Park, Pasadena.
Harry Carey's Indians vs. California Petroleum at Thenard.
Van Nuys vs. Redondo Merchants at Redondo Beach.

SAN FERNANDO VALLEY LEAGUE

Lankershim vs. Newhall at Newhall.
Lopez All-Stars vs. Zelzah at Zelzah.
San Fernando Merchants vs. Mission Acres at Mission Acres.
Tujunga-Sunland vs. Owensmouth at Owensmouth.

ORANGE COUNTY LEAGUE

Shield's Paints vs. Sullivan Trucks at Brea.
Westminster vs. Irvine at Irvine.

INDEPENDENT GAMES

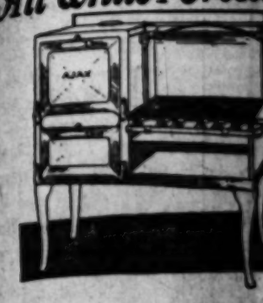
Pan American Gas vs. B. & H. Transportation at Recreation Park, Long Beach.
Pomona Merchants vs. Pomona Bluebirds at Ganesha Park, Pomona.
Scully Glazes vs. Burbank Merchants at Burbank.
Fraternal Brotherhood vs. Lawndale Live Wires at Lawndale.
Independent Order of Foresters vs. Eastman Tigers at Santa Monica.
North Pasadena Athletic Club vs. Richfield Merchants at Richfield.

ROSIN RULE RAPS RUTH

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, Jan. 30.—Babe Ruth has completed his rigorous course of indoor training for a 1926 comeback on the diamond, but he is no longer sanguine that he will shatter his record for fifty-nine home runs in a single season.

Restoration of the use of resin by pitchers, approved by the joint rules committee of major and minor leagues, will be another handicap which Ruth will have to overcome in an effort to establish a new record for home runs. Ruth is a free swinger of the lively ball, but the year's epidemic of resin-dusting, will be another circumstance.

SUNDAY MORNING.
Goodan - Jenkins Furni
All White Porcel

Takes All t
Out of Coo
AJAX
Oven Heat Control
A scientifically accurate, easy-to-operate attachment which does away with all the uncertainty of cooking and baking by automatically adjusting and maintaining the heat of the oven at just the desired temperature to assure perfect results.
Simply set the indicator at the desired point—"Slow," "Moderate," "Hot," "Quick," "Very Hot" or "Broil"—light the oven burner in the usual way and this device will maintain the temperature at that mark without further attention on your part.
This Gas Cont AJA ficie insta
This finis deep with AJA perf rang tiful pays
BARGAIN
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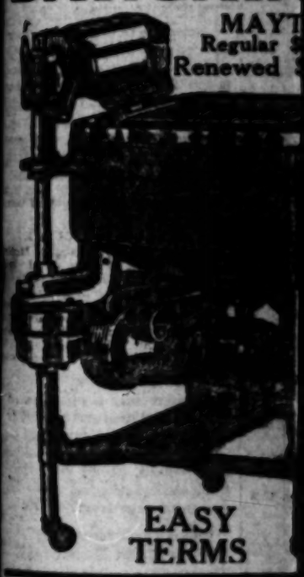
EASY TERMS
NOTICE The A. canvass
"Buy from the Store and not fro
YOU SAVE MONEY and Get Service when you need it. At SMITH'S
You get one was
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WHIRLPOOL
Wash Faster an
Superior Construction Ma
The Product of 27 Years' D Construction, Beauty and Se
Trade in That Old, Washer—Liberal All
Listed among washers taken in exchang Meadowlark, A.B.C., Gainaday, Savage 1900 Cataract, Bluebird, Haag, Federa nerous to mention.
SAVE All these folks a HAPPY WHIRLPO Phone TUcke
We Buy Direct Fr
SAVE MIDDLEMA
A. M. SMIT
"Established 19
219 W. 3rd St. — Main Store
PETS of all kinds attractive pr

Goodan - Jenkins Furniture Co., 712-714 South Main Street

All White Porcelain AJAX Gas Range with Oven Heat Control

$79.50

$5 down—$2 a week

(No Interest)

Takes All the "Guess Work" Out of Cooking and Baking!

AJAX Oven Heat Control

A scientifically accurate, easy-to-operate attachment which does away with all the uncertainty of cooking and baking by automatically adjusting and maintaining the heat of the oven at just the desired temperature to assure perfect results.

Simply set the indicator at the desired point—"Slow," "Moderate," "Hot," "Quick," "Very Hot" or "Broil"—light the oven burner in the usual way and this device will maintain the temperature at that mark without further attention on your part.

This beautiful, glistening all-white porcelain AJAX Gas Range, built and guaranteed by the A. B. Stove Company, complete with the scientifically accurate AJAX Oven Heat Control is the handsomest, most efficient and most modern cooking appliance you can install in your kitchen.

This AJAX Gas Range, with its all-white porcelain finish, is as easy to keep clean as a china dish. The deep, roomy Oven and equally large Broiler, finished with rust-proof lining, afford ample cooking room. The AJAX Range is guaranteed to bake, broil and stew to perfection and is the most economical, most enduring range built for home use. $5 Down places this beautiful Range in your home immediately; $2 a week pays while you do your cooking more satisfactorily.

Goodan-Jenkins Furniture Company Inc.

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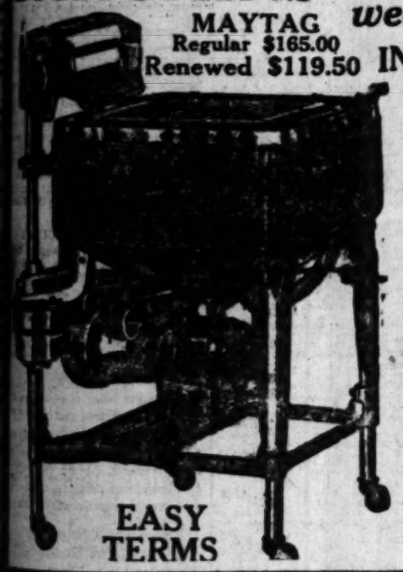
712-714 So. Main St.

BARGAINS this week! ELECTRIC WASHERS

MAYTAG Regular $165.00 Renewed $119.50 IN FLOOR SAMPLES



Renewed and Demonstrators

20% to 50% OFF

Listed are a few of the many real bargains to go at

One Minute Automatic } $29.50 each

Alco, Reg. $120.00; Wayne, Reg. $140.00; Apex, Reg. $150.00; Federal, Reg. $150.00 } $45.00 each

Bluebird, Reg. $150; EDEN, Reg. $160; THOR, Reg. $120; Meadows (Copper) Reg. $135 } $65.00 each

Maytag, Reg. $150.00; Apex Cabinet, Reg. $165.00; Delco-Light, Reg. $150; Meadowlark, Reg. $150; 1900 Cataract, Reg. $165 } $85.00 each

Savage, Reg. $170; Maytag, Reg. $165; Zenith, Reg. $165; Laundryette, Reg. $179; Johnson, Reg. $165 } $119.50 each

EASY TERMS

NOTICE The A. M. SMITH CO. no not employ any canvassers, solicitors or peddlers.

"Buy from the Store and not from the Door" and save peddler's commission.

YOU SAVE MONEY and Get Service when you need it. At SMITH'S

You get the benefit of our many years of experience in choosing the one washer most suited to your special needs.

IT WILL PAY YOU TO INVESTIGATE

Such Popular, Standard Makes as

Laundryette, Whirlpool, Thor, Eden, Western Electric, Aerobell, Haag, Voss, Apex, 1900 Cataract and many others

All sold on easy monthly or weekly payments if desired.

WHIRLPOOL ELECTRIC WASHERS

Wash Faster and Cleaner

Superior Construction Makes It Last Longer

The Product of 27 Years' Development, Superior Construction, Beauty and Safety with Efficiency.

Trade in That Old, Unsatisfactory Washer—Liberal Allowance Made.

Taken in exchange to date are—Maytag, Eden, Thor, Speedqueen, A.B.C., Gainaday, Savage, Automatic Apex, Aerobell, 1900 Cataract, Bluebird, Haag, Federal and many others too numerous to mention.

Look Cuff Bands Clean and Washed only 7 min. —It's Marvelous!

SAVE All these folks are now HAPPY WHIRLPOOL USERS Phone TUcker 7062 SAVE

We Buy Direct From Factory

SAVE MIDDLEMAN'S PROFIT

A. M. SMITH CO.

"Established 1908."

219 W. 3rd St. — Main Store 759 S. Olive — At 8th—Store No. 2

TERMS

For Limited Time only

$5.00 DOWN

18 Months to Pay

PETS of all kinds can be bought at attractive prices by consulting—TIMES WANT ADS

EFFICIENT WORKERS can be quickly secured through TIMES WANT ADS

END COMES TO MISS LA MARR

Death of Actress Follows Supposed Rally

Picturesque Career Closed After Long Illness

Romance of Life Eclipsed Screen Productions

Death yesterday ended the colorful career of Barbara La Marr, motion-picture star, whose life eclipsed in vividness the most picturesque film in which she appeared.

Ill for months, a mere shadow of the former beauty who charmed world-wide audiences and brought the adoration of many men, the actress lost her battle for life at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon at the home of her father at 1234 Boston avenue, Altadena.

Although she was known to have been critically ill for some time her death yesterday came unexpectedly and after she had seemingly shown improvement for several days. After long confinement she was able to leave her home Thursday for the first time. Friday, however, she suffered a relapse, sank into a coma, and gradually grew weaker until she died.

PARENTS AT BEDSIDE

At her bedside when she died were her father Will Wright Watson, and mother, Rose Watson. A brother, W. W. Watson, Jr., a vaudeville actor known as Billy Devore, is on his way from Fresno to Altadena. No funeral arrangements had been decided up to a late hour last night, the father said.

No direct cause of death was announced, her illness being described to a nervous breakdown several months ago in the East, which was followed by another collapse when she attempted to resume her film work here. After the second collapse, the actress was spirited away and kept in seclusion in Altadena, even close friends being denied admittance to her bedside. From time to time statements were forthcoming from her attorneys or physicians declaring that her condition was improving and that she would soon resume work, but rumors persisted that she would never recover from the illness that had stricken her.

COLORFUL DANCER

The life of Barbara La Marr, whose real name was Reatha Watson, was one that was filled to the overflowing with hectic action, indicative of the dynamic power and unusual vitality that characterized her. Her rise to screen fame in virtually a few months from the role of a cabaret entertainer was typical of her whole history.

Born in Yakima, Wash., July 28, 1896, she attended the schools of Washington, Portland and Fresno. At 8 years of age she was a member of the Allen Stock Company, producing plays in Tacoma, Wash., and later with the Jesse Shirley Stock Company in Spokane.

She was 16 when she first appeared in the public eye in Los Angeles. At the age of 17 she had been married twice and figured in several romantic escapades, and became known as the "too beautiful girl." Later she adopted the name of Barbara La Marr.

The young girl's first husband was Jack Lytell, an Arizona rancher, who, she said, pulled her from a horse one day and hurried her over the border into Mexico, where he prevailed upon her to marry him. Lytell died two years later.

OTHER MARRIAGES

Her next marriage, when she was 17, was to Lawrence Converse, said to have been an officer of Mexican revolutionary forces and, incidentally, a bigamist. Her married life with Converse was short and she returned home to her father.

In 1916 she married Phil Ainsworth, a chorus man, who later obtained a divorce from her. Before Ainsworth's decree of divorce became final, however, the girl, who had by this time discarded the name of Watson, as Barbara La Marr married the late N. Bernard (Ben) Deely, an actor at Fort Lee, N. J., on September 11, 1918.

While Deely's wife, the actress went to Dallas, Tex., and there adopted Marvin Carville, a child, from an orphanage there. She had since taken care of the boy, and it is understood that she had provided for his future at the time of her death.

The wreck of her romance with Deely resulted in an unusual situation and many complications. Several suits were started, but it was finally decided by Judge Thomas J. Lynch, who granted her an annulment of her marriage to Deely on April 16, 1923, that when she married Deely she was really the wife of Ainsworth. Six days after she was finally freed of matrimonial entanglements by the California courts, she, on May 5, 1923, married Jack Daugherty, a motion-picture actor at Ventura. Daugherty is still her husband, although they became estranged after some months of married life.

BLACKMAIL PLOT

As a result of her matrimonial difficulties with Deely, Miss La Marr became involved in the trial of Herman L. Roth, attorney for Deely, who was convicted of a blackmail plot against the actress. Roth was found guilty of extortion and sentenced to San Quentin. Deely died later.

Barbara La Marr's start for stardom in motion pictures was said to have been given her by Douglas Fairbanks. She was employed as a scenario writer at the Fox Studios when observed by the actor, who was instrumental in later getting her a part. Her rise was swift. She played the major roles in many featured productions, and at one time was given a $1,000,000 contract to make four pictures, according to press notices.

Asked last night, however, whether his daughter had left a large fortune, her father said that she had not. However, it is known that she was the owner of a home on Whitley Heights in Hollywood and is reputed to have other assets. The records show that this year, prior to her illness, she paid $2287 covering 1924 income taxes.

DEATH OVERTAKES PICTURE ACTRESS

Barbara La Marr

ACTRESSES SUFFER IN STAGE FIRE

Audience Seeing Curling Smoke Thinks it Realistic Part of Stage Setting

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, Jan. 30.—Two actresses were overcome by smoke this afternoon from a fire which started under the stage of the Fifth-avenue Playhouse during a performance of "The House of Usher," attended by 300 men and women.

The fire was discovered during the climax of the first act of the play. The audience, seeing smoke curling from a fireplace, comprising part of the stage setting, thought it was only a realistic touch. William Chatterton, acting the role of a butler in the play, stepped before the curtain when it was run down and calmly told the audience to leave quietly.

Meanwhile stagehands and members of the cast were fighting the blaze beneath the stage. Miss Rosalind Fuller and another member of the cast were overcome by the smoke, which filled the backstage part of the theater.

Firemen soon checked the flames. The damage was estimated at $5000.

Missing Pianist Located, Ill, in Buffalo Home

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

BUFFALO (N. Y.) Jan. 30.—Ethel Leginska, the pianist who disappeared while on a western tour, was located here today at a private home. She had been here since Thursday and is in poor health.

Mrs. George R. Mathews, her present host, has been a friend of Miss Leginska for many years. It was she who telegraphed cancellations of scheduled appearances in the West.

The pianist will remain at the Mathews home until she recovers, Mrs. Mathews said. She is receiving treatment for a nervous disease.

VILLE DE PARIS SEVENTH AT OLIVE

B. H. DYAS CO.

DUE TO AN ERROR IN OUR ADVERTISEMENT appearing on

Page 10 Part 3

of THE SUNDAY TIMES TODAY, the sentence reading "Other coats in this clearance event priced $75.00 AND $250.00" should read:

OTHER COATS IN THIS CLEARANCE EVENT PRICED $75.00 TO $250—ALSO HALF PRICE.

RUBBER TRADING CENTER TO OPEN

Dealing in Futures Will Start Next Tuesday

Sponsors Foresee Most Active Market in World

Contract to Guard Against Sharp Fluctuations

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, Jan. 30.—Awakening of the American public's interest in the production and distribution of rubber will be signalized next Tuesday, when trading in rubber futures will begin for the first time in this country on the Cocoa and Rubber Exchange of America. Sponsors of the new trading center expect that it will develop into the freest and most active rubber market in the world.

After months of study by a committee of rubber experts and specialists in exchange trading, a contract has been designed which is said to afford an adequate hedge or insurance against sharp fluctuations, and at the same time to protect importers, merchants, and brokers in the distribution of the product.

This feature, which is unusual in commodity exchanges trading, takes the form of dealing in "spreads" of months to permit hedging of rubber parcels for serial monthly shipments over quarterly or semiannual periods, beginning in January, April, July or October, to parallel the shipment periods current in the rubber trade.

The unit of trading will be five long tons, in conformity with the rubber world's standard. Each spread will represent this amount of rubber for each month of the elected period. Suggestions that the unit be reduced to less than five tons were rejected by the exchange to discourage unwarranted speculation by those who are held to have no legitimate place in a rubber market. Trading will be permitted for fifteen months in the future.

OFFER FOR FAR EAST LINE MADE

Dollar Bids $3,000,000 for Five President-Type Liners Plying on Pacific

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30.—A bid of $3,000,000 for the Admiral Oriental Line, running out of Seattle to the Far East, was received by the Shipping Board today from R. Stanley Dollar.

The proposal was for purchase of the five President type combination passenger and cargo vessels of the line @ $600,000 each under a contract similar to that by which the Dollar interests acquired their around-the-world ships from the board several years ago. The principal difference is that the around-the-world contract required no bond guaranteeing performance, whereas the present requirement calls for such a bond of $1,000,000.

Although the offer did not meet the specifications of the board, it was referred to President Crowley of the Fleet Corporation for an analysis and recommendation.

Should the bid received today be rejected, the board will then take up the question of transferring the agency of the line from the Dollar interests to some other concern. This course has been recommended by President Crowley. Three Seattle groups are already in the field for the agency. A sharp fight, perhaps rivaling that over the sale of the Pacific Mail ships recently, is promised in the event no sale is made.

George Squires Reported Near Death's Door

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 30.—The condition of State Railroad Commissioner Squires, critically ill in a hospital here, was reported unchanged today.

Hope for his recovery has been given up.

WANDERER HERO OF MIRACULOUS ESCAPE

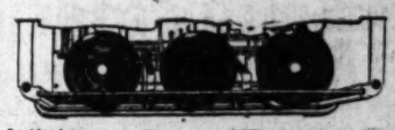
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

VANCOUVER (B. C.) Jan. 30. Three miraculous escapes from death in as many minutes by a hobo have been reported to the Provincial police here. The tramp slipped when he made an attempt to jump into the open door of a boxcar as the train crossed the bridge at New Westminster, fell on the ties, was pushed through a crevice in the bridge by a truck of a car and fell to the Fraser River, thirty feet below, through a network of steel girders. His successful fight with the fast-running tide, though encumbered by his clumsy rags, and his climb up the wooden pier to safety was the sequel to the sensational series of events. The denouement was witnessed from beginning to end by horrified patrolmen.

PENSIONS

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30.—Southern California pensions: Norman M. Grube, Owensmouth, $12; John H. Criswell, Corona, $18; the widow of Ivy N. Nichols, $30; Rollo W. Planck, Lankershim, $12; Louis Bickart, Sawtelle, $18; William C. Nickel, Los Angeles, $15; Dewey Wilson, Pomona, $30; Francis S. Weber, Los Angeles, $12; William M. Keighley, Huntington Park, $12; Frank P. Waltman, Whittier, $12; Thomas J. Davis, Mar Vista, $12; James W. Fenicle, Los Angeles, $15; Florence E. H. Brawley, Sun Gabriel, $30; Joseph A. Green, Santa Barbara, $12; Clinton R. Baldwin, Sawtelle, $12; James F. White, Long Beach, $12; William R. Hance, Inglewood, $12; Elizabeth Wise, Pomona, $30; Philip J. Tiger, Veterans' Home, $12; Max N. Bellman, Los Angeles, $30; Milo Payton, Riverside, $17; George E. Crook, Los Angeles, $15; Alexander Van Valin, Los Angeles, $12; Francis N. Bull, Long Beach, $15; Harry Clay Haigh, Los Angeles, $12; George H. Sampson, Long Beach, $15; Everard C. Frost, Los Angeles, $12; George W. Evans, Los Angeles, $15; Pearl Hutchison, Los Angeles, $15; Ernest H. Elsner, Anaheim, $15; John Brennan, Sawtelle, $12; Hubert H. Cushman, Covina, $15; Jesse G. Crain, Fallows, $24.



Looking into the Synchrophase, showing Flexible Unit Control, whereby all dials may be set by operating one.

One Dial sets them all—

The Grebe Synchrophase offers the first *Flexible Unit Control*

TWO or all three dials may be set by rotating one—or each dial may be adjusted separately. Thus, in the Synchrophase you have, at your option, a receiver of one, two or three-dial control. It means ease and speed in accurate tuning, not enjoyed by owners of other receivers.

This is another one of the many forward steps in radio development made by Grebe.

The now famous Grebe *Binocular Coils* and *S-L-F Condensers* which give extreme "Selective Sensitivity", and the new Grebe *Low-Wave Extension Circuits*, place the Synchrophase at the forefront of radio receivers.

Ask for a demonstration of the many exclusive Grebe features; then compare

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643 So. San Pedro Street, Los Angeles, Cal.

This Company owns and operates broadcasting stations WAHG and WBOQ

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ANNOUNCEMENT

We take great pleasure in announcing the appointment of Mr. Hugh A. Beaton, Jr., as Managing Director of the Asbury Apartments. Those who are acquainted with Mr. Beaton's nation-wide experience in the hotel field will appreciate that the acquisition of such a hotel executive is of great value to us and to the tenants of the Asbury. It means that the complete hotel service which is to be a feature of the Asbury, will be second to none.

Furnished suites and apartments are now open for inspection.

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Co-operatively Owned Homes
WEST SIXTH STREET AT CARONDELET
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LOS ANGELES

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Aspirin Gargle in Sore Throat or Tonsilitis

Prepare a harmless and effective gargle by dissolving two "Bayer Tablets of Aspirin" in four tablespoonfuls of water. Gargle throat thoroughly. Repeat in two hours if necessary.

Be sure you use only the genuine Bayer Aspirin, marked with the Bayer Cross, which can be had in tin boxes of twelve tablets for few cents.—[Advertisement.

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SUNNY SKIES INVITE YOU

Banish Asthma quickly in this ideal climate; only 20 minutes from Glendale; Hundreds healed here from all parts of the world under ASTHMA CANNOT EXIST IN THIS SUNNY DRY SPOT.

If you suffer from choking, wheezing, gasping Asthma, catarrh or bronchial trouble, you can enjoy FREE, EASY BREATHING and sound sleep in this HEALING PARADISE. Ideal POULTRY and sunny all-year Rest and Health. Auto bus at 5th and Los Angeles Sts. brings you to our door in about 45 minutes. Expert care, private room, best food, sunny porches, social recreations, also: $20.00 weekly up. Address Plan, Request Booklet.

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MAIN OFFICE—CORNER FIRST AND BROADWAY

are for the accommodation and benefit of persons seeking interesting routes of travel, desirable hotels, and rest, recreation and recuperation at the seashore or in the mountains. Particulars are furnished by competent attendants and by correspondence to the general public regarding rates and attractions of railroad and steamship lines, hotels and pleasure and health resorts. Descriptive circulars and transportation literature are kept on hand for inspection and distribution. This service is absolutely free.

Make Your Resort and Hotel RESERVATIONS

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Times Information and Resort Bureau, Times Bldg., Bdwy. at First St., or at the Times Branch Office, Information and Resort Bureau, 621 South Spring St. Telephone MEtropolitan 0700.

"Direct-U"

Have you had difficulty in finding some particular advertised product? Have you had to hunt from store to store to find something you had seen advertised? The Times has established a new department, called "Direct-U," which has collected data about thousands upon thousands of trade-named (advertised) products and stands ready to tell you just where you can find the thing you want.

The Times is glad to help its readers and advertisers through this new service—so make free use of it—there is no charge, of course.

All you need do is phone the Los Angeles Times—MEtropolitan 0700—and ask for "Direct-U" Department.

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Magnificent Steamers Direct from San Francisco and Los Angeles. Sea Bathing, Surf Riding, Splendid Golf Courses, Excellent Motor Roads, Hiking, Etc.

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Central, palatial, fireproof, extensive roof garden. High-class Cafe and Cafeteria. European plan. Rates $3.50 per day and up.

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The world-renowned tourist resort on Waikiki Beach. American plan. Rates on application.

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On the cottage plan, in grove of stately palms, on the Beach at Waikiki. American plan. Rates $5.00 per day and up.

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Gilman's Relief Hot Springs European Plan, $1.50 per day and up. Cafeteria and a la Carte Service. Natural Hot Mud or Sulphur Sweat Baths for Guests, $50. Transients, $1.00. Motor Transit Stages twice daily from Hollow Stage Depot. Information Pacific Electric Building, Los Angeles Times or phone Gilman Hotel, Gilman Hot Springs 9011.

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One day in Panama—four days in Cuba—eight days in Florida—one in New Orleans—one on the Apache Trail—Best of Motels—No long Pullman rides.
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A series of attractive escorted Spring and Summer tours to Europe embracing three classes of travel, De Luxe, Moderate Price and Limited Expense Trips. Ask for booklet.

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Six perfectly planned tours with escort departing in February, March, April, May, June and July at prices from $1082.00 up.

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Reservations on all steamship lines at lowest rates.

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—a superb new sister to the TUSCANIA, equipped with many novel features.

This is our fifth consecutive Summer Cruise—now an annual travel event of outstanding importance.

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MEDITERRANEAN CRUISES

Adriatic — Feb. 25
Itinerary: Madeira, Gibraltar, Algiers, Monaco, Naples, Athens, Dardanelles, Constantinople, Haifa, Alexandria, Syracuse, Naples, Monaco, Gibraltar.
Duration 46 days. Stop-overs permitted. Optional return via North European ports.

Lapland — Mar. 6

White Star Line — Red Star Line

610 South Spring St., Los Angeles; or any authorized steamship agent.

Coolidge Advocates Still More Economy

ADDITIONAL TAX SLASH IN VIEW

President Holds Up Policy as Example to Nations

World Court Adhesion Again Urged in Address

Gen. Lord to Wield Rod Over Department Heads

(Continued from First Page)

function developed a better order of national life.

"Merely to reduce the expenses of the government," he said, "might not in itself be beneficial. Such action might be only the discontinuance of a wholly necessary activity. No civilized community would close its schools, abolish its courts, disband its police force, or discontinue its fire department. Such action could not be counted as gain, but as irreparable loss. The underlying spirit of economy is to secure better education, wider administration of justice, more public order and greater security from conflagration, all through a superior organization which will decrease the unit of cost. It is all reducible to a question of national efficiency."

VIEWS OUTLINED

The President held the view that proposals for economy and efficiency were neither selfish nor provincial. Rather, he believed them to reveal "a spirit dedicated to the service of humanity." He emphasized that "if these things are not important, then there are no earthly considerations that are important."

"All of this effort," he continued, "represents not merely the keeping of our money, but the keeping of our faith. One of the chief dangers to the success of popular government is that it will throw away self-restraint and self-control and adopt laws which, being without sound economic foundation, bring on such a financial distress as to result in want, misery, disorder and the dissolution of society. America has demonstrated that self-government can be so administered as fairly to protect each individual in all his rights, whether they affect his person or his property.

"Under constitutional authority we tax everything, but we confiscate nothing. It is not through selfishness or wastefulness or arrogance, but through self-denial, conservation, and service, that we shall build up the American spirit. This is the true constructive economy, the true faith on which our institutions rest."

PRESIDENT'S SPEECH

President Coolidge spoke as follows:

As would be the practice in any well-managed concern, the executive heads of the various departments and bureaus of the United States government meet twice a year for receiving a report of the results of their efforts to make the business of the government more successful. This is primarily a meeting to consider the Federal financial operations. But it approaches that problem not from the side of the finding and the raising of revenue but from the opposite side of the conservation and the expenditure of revenue. It is an eternal challenge to which we respond, of how to secure a more efficient government with a smaller expenditure of money. It is a great test of engineering skill in the constant elimination of waste in the making of every dollar count, and in the conserving of national energy. On the success with which we meet these requirements depends the welfare of th government and the prosperity and happiness of the American people.

It is for these reasons that the greatest emphasis should be placed on constructive economy. Merely to reduce the expenses of the government might not in itself be beneficial. Such action might be only the discontinuance of a wholly necessary activity. No civilized community would close its schools, abolish its courts, disband its police force, or discontinue its fire department. Such action could not be counted as gain, but as irreparable loss. The underlying spirit of economy is to secure better education, wider administration of justice, more public order, and greater security from conflagration all through a superior organization which will decease the unit of cost. It is all reducible to a question of national efficiency.

Each one of you may sometimes feel that you are performing a small and ineffective part and that the expenditures in your department will make so little difference that it is not worth while to put forth much effort. Pausing long enough to remind you that in the first place the character of the manhood and womanhood which you develop will depend entirely on the amount of effort that you put forth. I pass over that consideration to the fact that though each of you may contribute a comparatively small share to the general result, yet in a concern as vast as the government of the United States the aggregate is very large. I want to see the public service of my country make a large contribution to the character of those who are employed in it and become the most efficient instrument of organized government in the world. Before you admit that your own part is small and ineffective you should remember that the whole is equal to the sum of all the parts and take a survey of the broad plan which is gradually being framed in accordance with the system of constructive economy for the conduct of the Federal business.

REVIEWS RESULTS

It happens that this is the tenth budget meeting. If you will look back at the situation which existed in June, 1921, only four and one-half years ago, when your first meeting was held, you will be able better to understand the tremendous results of a policy of constructive economy. At that time 5,000,000 of our people were without employment, trade and commerce were despondent, transportation was unable to finance itself, the loss of buying power on the part of the wage earner depressed the price of all agricultural products, our foreign relations were in an uncertain state, we were threatened with an inundation of alien goods and alien peoples, about $7,000,000,000 of unfunded public debt was shortly to mature. It was almost impossible to secure private credit. The burden of taxation was overwhelming.

The action of the government was prompt and effective. It is for us to see that it remains sustained. The flood of immigration and importations was checked by legislation. Our own people began to find work. Our own goods began to find a market. Taxes were enormously reduced. Federal expenditures, which then amounted to $5,538,000,000 for that fiscal year, it is now estimated will be cut down to $3,619,000,000 for this fiscal year. That is a saving of $1,919,000,000. Our short-term obligations were so skillfully funded that instead of embarrassing business the operation actually stimulated it. The public debt then was $23,997,000,000. At the end of this fiscal year it is estimated it will be less than $20,000,000,000. This is a payment of about $4,000,000,000 and represents a yearly saving in interest of $179,000,000. Credit was extended to agriculture and transportation through the War Finance Corporation.

With the return of employment and high wages the consumption of agricultural products increased 18 per cent. Our foreign relations were adjusted in a manner which added to the peace and stability of the world. The enormous debts due to us from abroad have been steadily adjusted until but one of large importance remains. The system of foreign loans has increased foreign purchasing powers. Economies in production have decreased our domestic costs. Our exports and imports for the last year were about $9,000,000,000, the highest mark ever reached in time of peace. With our assistance the economic condition of the whole world has been very greatly improved.

To eliminate competition in armaments and prevent the friction and suspicion which inevitably arises from that practice the Washington Conference provided treaties which not only afford great financial relief but are very effective in the promotion of international good will and confidence. Before us is the prospect of another conference which holds the promise of further advance in this most attractive field. These accomplishments mean international peace, economic prosperity and financial stability.

SYSTEM CUTS TAXES

In your own peculiar field the most impressive action was the adoption of the budget system. With the co-operation of the Congress, with your loyal support, and under the forceful leadership of Gen. Dawes, it was put into operation. In a little over two years it became apparent that largely because of its efficient continuance under Gen. Lord it was possible again to reduce taxes. Such a bill was enacted by the Congress which convened in December, 1923. Due to the same moving factors, we have been enabled to propose another reduction in taxes, which is now pending before the Congress and promises to be speedily enacted. This is your record. It is due to your individual action. Measures in its entirety, it is not small or inconsequential, but tremendous in its results and of overwhelming significance in its implications. It has been a large contributing factor to prosperity at home, and to peace, reparation, and restoration abroad.

It is my belief that we should supplement these achievements, round out these accomplishments and reinforce this same general policy of constructive economy, enlarged prosperity, and peace, by adhering to the Permanent Court of International Justice. When accompanied with proper reservations I can see in such action no diminution of our sovereignty, no increase in our national peril, but rather an instrument which will add more securities to human rights and more guaranties to international tranquility. We have not reached these domestic results without struggle and sacrifice and the encountering of opposition. We shall not be able to do much good to ourselves or make much contribution to the welfare of the world unless we continue the same struggle and make increasing sacrifices.

To me, all these proposals for conservation and economy do not seem either selfish or provincial, but rather they reveal a spirit dedicated to the service of humanity. If these things are not important, then there are no earthly considerations that are important.

Although these accomplishments are past history and ought to be known of all men, yet it is well that they be recalled and reiterated, in order that we may better understand the general plan, which not only all the people in the government, but all the people in the country are engaged in putting into effect. The penalty for achievement is always a demand for even greater achievement. In this effort for retrenchment you have not disappointed the people or the President, and it is my own opinion that you never will. If you at times grow weary of the constant stress put on economy, you will see that something more is involved than can be measured in dollars and cents. The spirit of real constructive economy is something higher and nobler. It does not imply so much a limitation as an attempt to be free from limitation. It does not contemplate curtailing ample supplies for worthy purposes and real needs, but it is the enemy of waste and the ally of orderly procedure. It is an attempt to increase and enlarge the scope of the individual and the life of the nation.

STATES CAUSE CONCERN

How great a need exists to emphasize the homely fundamental virtue of government economy is seen when we contemplate the mounting tide of expenditure and indebtedness of municipal and State governments. This tendency is one of great concern. The very fact that the Federal government has been able to cut down its expenditures, decrease its indebtedness, and reduces its taxes indicates how great is the accomplishment which you have made in behalf of the people of the nation. These results are all monuments to you and to the Congress. It has been your work and your co-operation that have brought forth these fortunate conclusions.

Heretofore I have expressed the opinion that we can not look for further reductions in the cost of the actual transacting of the business of the government. It is only natural that the normal growth of the nation would produce some expansion. But constant scrutiny is necessary to prevent fossilization and decay. Careful oversight of personnel is always required. The pay roll represents the largest single item in the business of the government. During the last calendar year this has been reduced locally by more than 5000 names—an annual saving of $8,000,000—although when persons are dropped from one department they are always taken care of in another wherever possible.

Past experience has shown that a reduction of taxes has been followed by increased prosperity. As the volume of business increases the Federal revenue increases. If we are moderate in our expenditures, the natural increase in profits ought within the next few years to furnish us again with a surplus revenue which will permit a further tax reduction.

We were the first nation in recent years to adopt a plan to reduce our debt and put the plan into operation. We are maintaining our sinking fund and applying the payments made on our foreign loans for the retirement of our debt. As a result this nation has today the best credit in the world. We have lowered our interest costs not only by reducing our debt, but by so improving our credit that we can borrow at lower rates. Since interest is 22 1-2 per cent of our total Federal expenditures, a reduction in interest is a most fruitful field for permanent saving. If we continued this plan during the post-war depression, there is certainly little reason for changing it in these days of prosperity.

Very soon you will have your appropriations for the next fiscal year. It would be wise early to lay out a carefully prepared program in making the apportionment over the several periods of the year, as is required by the law. If all our expenditures are wisely planned and wisely made, retrenchment will take care of itself. You should not forget to lay aside an emergency fund. Something unexpected usually happens, but if it does not a real saving is made. The reserve set up in this way for the last fiscal year has an unexpended balance of $24,000,000. It is of the utmost importance to remember that constructive economy means preparation for the future. Our country is in need of internal improvements and developments. A new building bill is under way, and our great interior should be provided with river and waterway facilities. These two projects represent a capital investment on which the returns will undoubtedly justify the costs. But we should beware of increased permanent commitments.

PROJECTS DEPEND ON BILL

When the government rents privately owned buildings it pays a high rate of interest, all the taxes and some profit. When it occupies its own buildings the interest represented is very low, and taxes and profits are eliminated. The opening up of waterways means the development of commerce, less cost for freight on raw materials and a large saving to our agricultural regions. The extent to which these projects can be undertaken in the immediate future awaits the outcome of the pending tax bill.

What all these efforts mean would be greatly underestimated if it be thought that they begin and end with the saving of money. Considered in their entirety, they play an important part in the wonderful American experiment for the advancement of human welfare. It is not only the method by which we have built railroads, developed agriculture, created commerce, and established industry, not only the method by which we have made nearly 18,000,000 automobiles and put a telephone and a radio into so large a proportion of our homes, but it is also the method by which we have founded schools, endowed hospitals and erected places of religious worship. It is the material groundwork on which the whole fabric of society rests. It has given to the average American a breadth of outlook, a variety of experience and a richness of life that in former generations was entirely beyond the reach of even the most powerful princes.

All of this effort represents not merely the keeping our our money but the keeping of our faith. One of the chief dangers to the success of popular government is that it will throw away self-restraint and self-control and adopt laws which, being without sound economic foundation, bring on such a financial distress as to result in want, misery, disorder, and the dissolution of society. America has demonstrated that self-government can be so administered as fairly to protect each individual in all his rights, whether they affect his person or his property. Under constitutional authority we tax everything, but we confiscate nothing. It is not through selfishness or wastefulness or arrogance, but through self-denial, conservation, and service, that we shall build up the American spirit. This is the true constructive economy, the true faith on which our institutions rest.

Our chief of staff in the direction of all this work is Gen. Lord. It is because of his continuing efforts and your constant co-operation that our government service today is a greatly improved service. It is more efficient and better able to function. The day of administration without co-ordination has passed. Our country has adopted a system of ordered finance. While much of the inspiration for this great achievement is furnished by the words of Gen. Lord, the action has been furnished by yourselves. I present him to you not as your opponent or your critic, but as your most loyal friend and your most sympathetic defender.

WORK URGES PASSAGE OF LAND BILLS

Measures Would Take Care of Suspended Payments on Reclamation Projects

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30.—Passage of bills introduced in the Senate based upon a report of a board of survey, and providing for charging off of construction cost in suspension of payments on seven reclamation projects was urged in reports submitted today by Secretary Work to the Senate Reclamation Committee.

The projects included in the proposed legislation, with the amounts to be charged off and acreage against which charges are to be suspended are as follows:

Shoshone project, Wyoming, $1,667,630 and 7032 acres.

Minidoka project, Idaho, $9173 and 3276 acres.

Boise project, Idaho, suspension of charges against 6436 acres.

Uncompahgre, Colorado, $1,365,426 and 27,629 acres.

The division of the North Platte project located in Wyoming, $32,680 and 7655 acres.

Newlands, Nev., $5,478,282 and 15,108 acres.

King Hill, Idaho, $531,955 and 2414 acres.

"These reclamations," said Reclamation Commissioner Mead, "are in line with the department's policy of giving the settler a square deal. They should answer accusations that the department and the Bureau of Reclamation were against reclamation. What we are against is putting settlers on new projects without thorough knowledge that the project is likely to be a success and the settler fitted and provided for his work."

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American Line / White Star Line	Joint Service	$10 S. Spring St. Los Angeles
	N. Y. to Plymouth-Cherbourg-Hamburg	
*ARABIC		Feb. 24 Mar. 3
*ANDANIA		Mar. 13 Apr. 17 May 27
French Line, Cunard Side, 581 Market St., S. F.		
From New York to Londonderry		
CAMERONIA		Feb. 13 Mar. 13 Apr. 10
CALEDONIA		Apr. 2 May 1 June 2
TRANSYLVANIA		Apr. 24 May 29
†Via Boston.		
Atlantic Transport	$10 S. Spring St., L. A.	
	New York to Cherbourg, London	
MINNETONKA		Feb. 13 Mar. 13 Apr. 24
MINNEWASKA		Mar. 6 Apr. 3 May 15
MINNEKAHDA		Mar. 6 Apr. 3 May
†Via Boulogne.		
Cunard Line	581 Market St., S. F	
	N. Y. to Cherbourg and Southampton	
AQUITANIA		Feb. 20 Mar. 20 Apr. 14
BERENGARIA		Mar. 27 Apr. 24 May 22
MAURETANIA		Apr. 7 Apr. 28 May 19
†Also calls at Plymouth.		
Red Star Line	Cobh (Queenstown), Liverpool	
*CARMANIA		Feb. 13
*LAURANIA		Feb. 20 Mar. 20
*CARONIA		Mar. 27 Mar. 27 May 1
*LAUNIA		Apr. 3
RAMARIA		Apr. 17 May 15
GEORGIA		Apr. 24
†Via Halifax.		
	N. Y. to Plymouth-Cherbourg-London	
*ANTONIA		Feb. 20 Apr. 3
*ARCANIA		Mar. 6 Apr. 10
*AUSONIA		Mar. 20
†Via Halifax.		
	N. Y. to Plymouth-Cherbourg-Hamburg	
*ARABIC		Feb. 24 Mar. 31 Mar. 5
*ANDANIA		Mar. 13 Apr. 17 May 22
French Line	Spring Arcade Bldg., L. A.	
	New York-Plymouth-Havre-Paris	
PARIS		Feb. 13 Apr. 10 May 1
FRANCE		Mar. 6 Apr. 3 Apr. 24
	New York-Havre-Paris	
*LA SAVOIE		Feb. 19 Mar. 17 Apr. 21
*DE GRASSE		Feb. 26 Mar. 24 Apr. 28
*SUFFREN		Mar. 3 Mar. 31 May 22
*CHICAGO		June 3
	New York-Vigo (Spain)-Bordeaux	
ROUSSILLON		Mar. 4 Apr. 29 June 17
*LA BOURDONNAIS		Apr. 1 June 3 July 15
*CHICAGO		May 27 July 1 Sept. 9
Hamburg American Line		
	Also United American Lines)	
National American Line, 581 Market St., S. F.		
	N. Y. to Plymouth, Boulogne-Sur-Mer, Rotterdam	
VOLENDAM		Feb. 27 Apr. 3 May 15
NEW AMSTERDAM		Mar. 13 Apr. 17 May 21
VEENDAM		Mar. 20 May 5 June 12
ROTTERDAM		Apr. 10 June 5 July 17
*RYNDAM		May 29 July 10 Sept. 18
Direct Passenger Service		
From Portland to Europe		
Italian Lloyd (Sabaudo) 57 Columbus Ave., S. F.		
	N. Y. to Gibraltar, Naples and Genoa	
CONTE ROSSO		Feb. 10 Mar. 27
CONTE BIANCAMANO		Feb. 27 Apr. 3 May 12
Italian Line (N.S.A.L.)	Columbus Ave., S. F.	
	N. Y. to Naples and Genoa	
*COLOMBO		Feb. 23 Apr. 10 May 19
DUILIO		Mar. 11 Apr. 24 May 29
North German Lloyd	165 S. Broadway, L. A.	
	N. Y.-Plymouth-Cherbourg-Bremen	
BERLIN		Feb. 16 Mar. 30
COLUMBUS		Mar. 25 Apr. 3
MUENCHEN		Feb. 23 (Calls at Cobh, Cherbourg)
YORK		Mar. 6 †Mar. 13 †Apr. 22 †May 15
BREMEN		†Mar. 13 †Apr. 22 †May 15
†Calls Cobh (Queenstown.)		
Norwegian American Line, 523 Market St., S. F.		
	New York-Sweden-Denmark-Finland	
*HERMERNFJORD		Feb. 9 Mar. 16 Apr. 24
*STAVANGERFJORD		Feb. 24 Apr. 1 May 8
Red Star Line	$10 S. Spring St., L. A.	
	New York-Plymouth-Cherbourg-Antwerp	
*PITTSBURG		Feb. 13 Mar. 20 Apr. 27
ZEELAND		Mar. 6 Mar. 27 May 1
LAPLAND		May 1 June 12 Sept. 4
Royal Mail	370 Market St., S. F.	
	N. Y. to Cherbourg, Southampton	
*ORDUNA		Mar. 6 Apr. 7 May 29
*OHIO		Mar. 26 May 13 June 17
ORCA		May 1 June 12 July 24
*ORBITA		June 5 July 3 July 31
†Via Boston. ‡Via Bermuda.		
Scandinavian American Line		
	544 Market St., S. F.	
	N. Y., Norway-Sweden-Denmark-Finland	
*UNITED STATES		Feb. 13 Apr. 7 May 29
*OSCAR II		Mar. 11 Apr. 9 May 7
*HELLIG OLAV		Apr. 15 May 29 July 31
FREDERIK VIII		May 11 June 22 Aug. 3
Swedish American Line, 1604 S. Broadway, L. A.		
	New York to Sweden, Norway, Denmark, Finland and Baltic States	
GRIPSHOLM		Feb. 27 Apr. 29 June 3
*STOCKHOLM		Mar. 16 Apr. 13 May 20
*DROTTNINGHOLM		Mar. 27 May 8 June 10
Transatlantica Italiana, 624 Montgomery St., S. F.		
	New York-Palermo-Genoa-Naples	
DANTE ALIGHIERI		Feb. 25 Apr. 15 June 1
GIUSEPPE VERDI		Mar. 16 May 4 June 24
United American Lines / Joint Service with / Hamburg American Line		574 Market St. S. F.
	N. Y. to Cherbourg-Southampton-Hamburg	
ALBERT BALLIN		Feb. 16 Mar. 31 May 13
DEUTSCHLAND		Mar. 4 Apr. 18 May 27
NEVERLAND		Mar. 18 Apr. 29 June 10
HAMBURG		Apr. 29 June 10 July 22
	N. Y. to Cobh (Queenstown)-Hamburg	
*WESTPHALIA		Feb. 11 Mar. 23 May 6
*THURINGIA		Feb. 25 Apr. 7 May 18
†Via Boston.		
United States Lines		
	338 Merchants Nat. Bk. Bldg., L. A.	
	N. Y. to Cherbourg and Southampton	
LEVIATHAN		Mar. 20 Apr. 26
	N. Y. to Cherbourg-Bremen	
*PRES. ROOSEVELT		Feb. 20 May 19
GEO. WASHINGTON		Mar. 13 Apr. 14 May 13
*AMERICA		Mar. 27 Apr. 28 May 29
*REPUBLIC		Mar. 31 May 4 June 4
*PRES. HARDING		Apr. 7 May 5 June 5
†Via Cobh (Queenstown).		
White Star Line	$10 S. Spring St., L. A.	
	New York to Cherbourg-Southampton	
OLYMPIC		Feb. 27 Mar. 27 Apr. 17
MAJESTIC		Mar. 13 Apr. 3 May 15
HOMERIC		Apr. 10 May 1 May 22
*AMERICA		New York-Cobh (Queenstown)-Liverpool
CELTIC		†Feb. 13 †Mar. 13 †Apr. 10
*DORIC		†Feb. 20 †Mar. 20 †Apr. 17
*CEDRIC		Feb. 27 Mar. 27 Apr. 24
BALTIC		Mar. 6 Apr. 3 May 1
ADRIATIC		Apr. 17 May 15 June 19
†Via Boston. ‡Via Halifax.		
White Star Dominion	$10 S. Spring St., L. A.	
	Portland, Me.-Halifax-Liverpool	
*CANADA		Mar. 6

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Excellent Indestructo Steamers and Fullsize Wardrobe Trunks

(Regularly Priced $75)

$49.75

A Feature Offering for Monday!

Yet it is but one among many very remarkable Price Reductions which we have made throughout our entire store!

The STEAMER Wardrobes at $49.75 are of the famous Arch-corner construction and are Insured for FIVE years against Loss or Damage on Land or Sea! These trunks have the NEW Automatic Single-control outside lock, lift top over garment section, shoe box, two capacious drawer sections, tray with key locks, and are attractively lined throughout! Worth every bit of their regular price of $75! Only a limited number on sale at $49.75!

The FULL SIZE Wardrobes at $49.75 should be quickly purchased! They are of the noted Keystone construction and have four drawers (the lower one convertible into Hat box), locking bar for all four drawers, shoe box, laundry bag, lift top—and are lined in a very beautiful shade of gray fabrikoid. These are also Insured against Loss or damage! Regularly priced $75.00—on Sale Monday for $49.75! We advise you to come EARLY!

Steamers at $29.75!

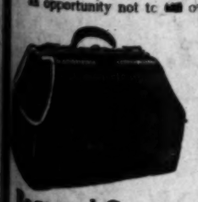
Three of these remarkable values for Monday selling! Indestructo Steamer Wardrobes at $29.75! Ask to see them!

Wardrobes at $52.50!

Other out-of-the-ordinary Values in Indestructo Wardrobes are priced $52.50, $69.75 and $88.50!

Famous Oshkosh Wardrobes Reduced 33⅓%!

Every Oshkosh Wardrobe on our Floor takes a 33 1-3% Reduction for this Sale! Here is surely an opportunity not to be overlooked!



Bags and Cases 33⅓% Off!

All Bags and Cases will go on sale Monday at ONE-THIRD less than their regular prices! These are Salesmen's samples and practically every known style, size and finish is included! Hand Luggage for both Men and Women!

Vanity Cases and Handbags at Special Prices!

Hat Boxes $3.95!

Only 25 of these—so come early Monday morning! Sturdy, yet light-weight Boxes, covered with black enameled fabric and bound in your choice of russet or black.

Another group of dandy Hat Boxes is specially priced $4.95 each!

517 West Seventh between Olive and Grand Aves.

NATIONS' HEADS SPEAK BY RADIO

Two Presidents Heard Over Aerials by Fans

Coolidge and Leguia of Peru Broadcast Talks.

International Tests Come to End in Ether

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, Jan. 30.—Radio fans tonight heard two Presidents talking on the radio air as the third international broadcasting tests came to an end. One was President Coolidge, addressing the Bureau of the Budget at its semi-annual meeting. The other was President Leguia of Peru who sent a message of greeting to North America.

President Coolidge's address came a short time before the hour set for the beginning of the zone broadcasting which marked the end of the tests. His speech, together with that of Director General Lord of the Budget Bureau, was sent out from station WCAP, Washington, and WEAF, New York.

ZONE BROADCASTING

The chief executive of the South American republic spoke just before the "silent hour" observed by overseas stations between 10 and 11 p.m. eastern standard time, while American broadcasters tried to reach across the seas with their program.

The last session of the test was closed with another program of zone broadcasting, moving this time from north to south to overcome the effects of the "blanket of blot" overhanging the United States and which absorbed most of last night's programs. The "blanket," the radio week committee asserted, interfered less with radiation in this direction than when it is from east to west as was the case last night.

Canadian stations were on the air for the first fifteen-minute period of the zone broadcasting hour. They were followed in order by stations in the northern half of the United States, the southern and southwestern sections, and Mexico and Central America, each broadcasting fifteen minutes in turn.

MUST CHECK UP

At least a month will be needed to check up the results of the tests and complete the records of the experiment. So far it is known that twenty-one overseas stations were heard in the United States and while the committee has had few returns from overseas, it is believed that between thirty-five and forty American broadcasters were heard in Europe and South America.

Prizes totaling $10,000 in small amounts of cash, trophies, radio sets, etc., which had been offered by various firms throughout the United States for the best reception records of various kinds, will be awarded, according to the committee. The awards will be made as soon as the records of the claimants have been checked up and verified.

The tests, although disappointing to many fans who hoped to hear Europe and South America with great clarity, were a success, according to the committee. The handicaps of earthquakes, static, S.O.S. calls and magnetic disturbances served to aid the committee in accumulating data that will throw light on radio problems.

GREETINGS SENT FROM PLANE WIDELY HEARD

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

CINCINNATI, Jan. 30.—Circling at an altitude of 5000 feet, Capt. William Murphy, McCook Field, Dayton, O., sent greetings last night by radio to European and South American aviators, the waves being picked up by station WLW here and rebroadcast. The station received messages indicating that the test had been heard in almost every State in the Union.

LAST RITES FOR MINERS TO BE TODAY

Alabama Town Will Pay Last Respects to Victims; Rock Fall Kills Four

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

BIRMINGHAM (Ala.) Jan. 30. Mossboro, Shelby county mining camp, tomorrow will pay the last mark of respect to twenty-seven of its citizens, killed in a mine explosion yesterday.

In place of the regular services in the various churches, burial rites will be conducted.

Rescue crews at daybreak today had removed the last of the bodies—eleven white and sixteen negroes. For weary hours the crews worked in waist-deep water among twisted steel and heaps of fallen stone to extricate some of the forms terribly mangled by the concussion which resulted from a windy shot. Seventeen of the forty-four men in the pit emerged alive, practically unhurt.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

MIAMI (Okla.) Jan. 30.—Four miners were killed today when a slab of rock estimated to weigh 300 tons fell on them in the Velie-Lion Lead and Zinc Mine at Cardin. A few minutes later three members of a rescue party were injured slightly by a second fall of loose rock and dirt.

TRUCK CROP EXPERT

San Diego Man Named to Post in Agriculture Department

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 30.—Appointment of Jack Meakins of San Diego to the staff of the State Department of Agriculture as truck crop specialist was announced today by G. H. Hecke, director of the department. The Legislature of 1925 appropriated funds with which to defray the expenses of this position.

Truck crop reports have not hitherto been attempted by the department, even though truck crops in California last year totaled more than $50,000,000 in value.

LOS ANGELES' OLDEST FURNITURE HOUSE

We Invite Charge Accounts

Los Angeles Furniture Co. 1870 720-722 South Hill Street

Oriental and Persian Rugs Reduced

720-22 South Hill

Annual Clearance SALE

Reductions 10% to 50% and More

Octagon Table, $19.75

The distinctly new and popular octagon design finished in walnut, 30-inch top.

Others up to $85

Close-Out Sale

of 16 Room Size

WILTON RUGS

Reductions that are drastic

9x12 size

3 First grade Wiltons—$135 val. **$79.50**

2 Worsted Wiltons—$125 val. **$69.50**

5 Wool Wiltons—$100 val. **$59.50**

8.3"x10.6" size

3 First Grade Wiltons—$125 val. **$79.50**

3 Wool Wiltons—$91.50 val. **$69.50**

Reduced Prices On

WHITTALL RUGS

Discontinued Patterns

All perfect—new colorings and designs

6x9	$57.75	$82.15
8.3x10.6	83.15	119.50
9x12	129.50	139.50
9x15	185.50	.....
11.3x15	239.50	.....

Broadloom Wilton Carpet

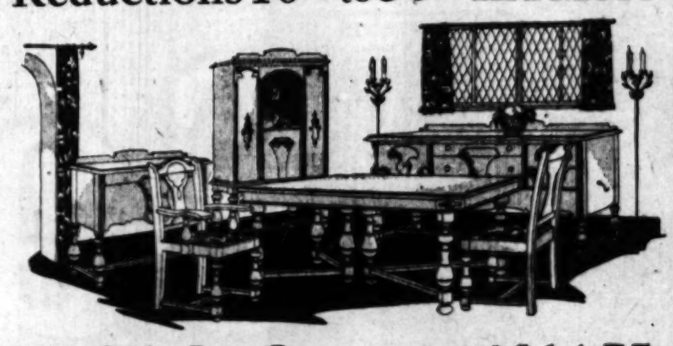
9x12 widths. Reg. $10 quality

$8.95 Square Yard

Axminster Rugs

Seamless—First Quality

8.3x10.6	$52.50	$57.50
9x12	57.50	62.50



8-Piece Dining Room Group $214.75

Reduced from $250.75

A beautiful suite of Tudor design in selected walnut veneer with burl walnut overlay. Consists of 60 inch buffet, extension table with folding leaf, five side chairs and one arm chair with seats covered in tapestry. Greatly reduced for Annual Clearance Sale.

$65 China Cabinet Reduced to **$54.50**

$41.50 Server Reduced to **$37.50**

A New Note in Bedroom Furniture—3 pieces $131.50

Reduced from $154.50

Just arrived from the east—stressing the new note in bedroom furniture. A particularly distinctive design in the new walnut finish with delicate gold outlining completing a most charming and tasteful effect.

May be purchased spearately or in suite

Bed	$39.50	Chair reduced to	$ 8.75
Vanity	$59.50	Rocker reduced to	$ 9.75
Chifforette	$32.50	Bench reduced to	$ 7.85
Other Pieces to Match		Chest reduced to	$34.75
Dresser reduced to	$39.75		

Clearance of Odd Pieces

Beds, Chifforettes, Dressers and Toilet Tables

CLEARANCE of *Complete Bedroom Suites*

EXCEPTIONALLY LIBERAL TERMS

Book Trough Table...$5.95

This convenient and decorative table is beautifully finished in antique brown mahogany. Priced at many dollars less than you would expect to pay.

Protection from moths

CEDAR CHESTS

47 different styles to choose from—all greatly reduced for this week of special selling.

$24.75 up

COXWELL CHAIR

Father will delight in the comfort of this lounge chair. One in tapestry and velour combination reduced to

$49.75

Others up to $200

LAMPS and SHADES Reduced 10% to 50%

ODD LIVING ROOM CHAIRS Greatly Reduced

ROPER GAS RANGE

Automatic Oven Control

$88.80

LOS ANGELES Furniture Co.

720-722 SO. HILL ST.

EST 1870

EIGHT FLOORS OF COMPLETE HOME FURNISHINGS

RICARD UPON FEBRUARY

Padre of the Rains, in Monthly Forecast, Urges Farmers Not to Delay Seeding for Late Showers

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SANTA CLARA, Jan. 30.—Father Ricard of the University of Santa Clara today gave out the following forecast on February weather:

An oceanic high off the California coast and also inland has caused nearly all the stormy areas to flow north and south, a clear sign of drought hereabouts. Our best advice to farmers would be to take their earliest opportunities for planting and seeding, and never wait for late rains, which can only promote early operations and will never suffice for late planting and seeding.

The February schedule:

MONTH BEGINS FAIR

February 1—Fair, except over the high Northwest.

February 2, 3, 4—Successive depressions passing over British Columbia, with rain from Southern Alaska to Southern Oregon. Simultaneous areas of high barometer at the southward will greatly interfere with any further extension of the storm down this way.

February 5—Fair in California, yet stormy over Oregon, Washington and British Columbia.

February 6—Getting cloudy, owing to the entrance at the northward of a depression of rather good size, with the impediment of high pressure at the southward and lack of rain.

February 7—Rain from Eureka to British Columbia, small chance for California.

February 8—Raining over the North Pacific States, getting cloudy over Northern and Central California.

February 9, 10, 11—Successive depressions heaping up snow over the mountains and rains over the western section of the Northwest. There is also a possibility for California, Arizona and New Mexico to get a proportional quota of the same kinds of precipitation. Simultaneous areas of high barometer will interfere somewhat at the southward, introducing great inequalities in the benefit of the storm.

February 12—Generally fair.

February 13—Beginning to rain over British Columbia and Washington; getting cloudy in California; with another prospect of rain. Only high pressure arriving at the same time will intervene and compel the storm to shift to the north or the south, as has already happened so often before.

February 14—Raining over the Central Northwest; fair in California.

February 15, 16, 17, 18—Generally fair.

RAIN IN NORTH

February 19, 20—Recurrence of storm of January 24, last, which ran east and was a disappointment here. It will bring rain to Oregon, Washington and British Columbia. Fair in California with some cloudiness.

February 21, 22—Fair from Eureka to San Diego; unpleasant rainy weather over the Northwest.

February 23, 24—Continued fair in California, clearing over the northwestern coast and up to the Cascades.

February 25, 26—A couple of conjoined disturbances invading the Northwest, with a prospect of travel into California, Arizona and New Mexico. A good chance for southerly winds and rain down this way and far down south.

February 27—still stormy.

February 28—Clearing and fair.

March bids fair to be considerably disturbed from the 1st to the 6th over the Northwest, but much less in California.

Are You Worried?

Over family or business troubles? If so let us help you. Nick Harris, Detectives, Suite 272, Chamber of Commerce Bldg. —[Advertisement.

Starting Tomorrow, Feb. 1st

10:30 a.m.—11 a.m.—1:30—Evening 7:30

California Assets Realization Co.

Announce A

Stupendous Warehouse Auction!

Eighteen Bales of

Persian and Chinese Rugs!

One Day Only

Finest Collection Ever Offered at Forced Sale
All sizes, colors and weaves, from the smallest Rug to the largest Carpets

These Rugs Will Be Sold Without Reserve

(Checks made payable to California Assets Realization Co.)

(Ample Parking Space)

Hollywood Auto Transfer & Storage Co.

1724 Cahuenga—Hollywood

A. H. Weil—Auctioneer—Phone VAndike 5517

$1.98 to $2.50 Wide Laces $1
Fur Trimmings at ¼ Off
4 & 6 in. Bullion Fringe 79c

The 5 Store

Walker's
BROADWAY AT FIFTH STREET

The 5 Store

2000 New Spring Hats, $3.98
Trimmed Hats, Samples, $1.98
Felt Hats, $1.98, $2.98, $3.98

New York Office Sale

W. A. Newbury
N. Y. Office Buyer
Draperies, Rugs, Floor Coverings

E. Schoenbart
N. Y. Office Buyer
Wash Goods and Domestics

J. Goodman
N. Y. Office Buyer
Laces, Ribbons, Notions, Gloves, Neckwear, Art Goods

M. Holzsager
N. Y. Office Buyer
Men's Furnishings and Clothing, Boys' Clothing, Women's Hosiery, Aprons, Sweaters

Miss S. Gans
N. Y. Office Buyer
Millinery, Flowers

Mme. Jeanette
N. Y. Office Buyer
Dresses and Coats

Miss L. Granitza
N. Y. Office Buyer
Coats, Skirts, Sport Wear

Miss M. Baker
N. Y. Office Buyer
Misses' and Juniors' Apparel

FELIX LILIENTHAL & CO.—the resident New York buyers for Walker's Inc., Los Angeles—is an organization of expert buyers who are recognized as authority in the merchandise they buy. Last year, the volume of business transacted by them exceeded one hundred and fifty MILLION dollars. This combination of extensive merchandising experience and tremendous buying power has but few equals in the world. For Walker's it means constant, every day touch with the New York market. For you (Walker's customers in Los Angeles and vicinity) it means greater bargains, bigger assortments and the new styles and novelties as soon as they are launched. Monday—Opening Day of this Great Annual Event—Amazing Bargains in Every Dept. The two New York buyers who make the greatest increase in sales in their departments at Walker's, will each be given a trip to California with all expenses paid.

25c Percale & Gingham 15c yd.
25c Daisy Cloth & Chambray 19c
44-in. Bleached Indianhead 29c yd.
39c Devonshire and Sateen 29c
75c Broadcloth and Voile 59c yd.
75c Stripe Buty Chyne, 36 in., 59c

$3.98 Part Wool Blankets $2.49
$3.98 Nashua Blankets 66x80 inches $2.69
$1.98 Feather Pillows at $1.59
$1.69 Sheets, 81x99 in. at $1.39
55c Sheeting, 81 in., Unblea., 39c
$2.98 Crinkle Spreads 80x105 inches $1.98

40-in. All-silk Satin Crepe & Flat Crepe, Colors, $1.69 yd.
Printed Crepe de Chine & Georgette, All-silk, 40-in., $1.69
3000 yds. Rayon Sports Satin, Brocades, Crepes, etc., $1
$5.00 All-silk Black Crepe Satin, 54-inches wide, $3.49 yd.

$67.50 Axm. Rugs, 9x12 ft., at $49.50
$67.50 Wilton Velvets, 9x12 ft., $57.50
$45.00 Velvet Rugs, 9x12 ft., at $37.50
$37.50 Axm. Rugs, 9x12 ft., at $29.50
Heavy Inlaid Linoleum at $1.19 sq. yd.
Cork Print Linoleum, at 79c sq. yd.

Women's Novelty Low Shoes, Chks., $3.00
Men's Shoes & Oxfords, Checks, $3.00
Boys' & Girls' Shoes, Checks, $3.00
Sale Stamped Goods at 29c, 59c, 79c
$1.49 Lamp Frames, 30 Styles, $1.25
Women's Gordon Silk Hosiery, $1.00

10,000 yds. Cretonnes, 4 Lots—19c, 39c, 59c & 79c yd.
29c Marquisette & Curtain Nets, 33 & 36-in., at 19c yd.
49c Dotted Swiss, Ruffled Grenadine, Filet Nets, 39c
49c Filet Marquisette, 40-in., Colored Stripes, 29c yd.

Men's $1.98 Broadcloth Shirts $1.59
Men's Ribbed Cotton U'Suits $1.39
Boys' $9.98 O'Coats, 10 to 16 yrs., $5.98
Boys' "Longie" Suits, Sale, $13.98
Children's Coats, 2 to 6 yrs., $3.79
Child's Panty Dresses, 2 to 6 yrs., 98c

Women's Cotton Knit U'Suits 69c
Women's Crepe de Chine Slips $2.98
Women's Glove Silk Bloomers $2.98
Warner's $2.50 Corselettes, Sale $1.49
Women's $2.29 Wash Dresses $1.79
Men's, Women's, Girls' Sweaters $3.98

Monday---Annual $8.88 Sale Women's Misses' Coats, Dresses, Stoutwear

BERLIN'S DEMA
NEW CRISIS O

Diplomatic Struggle
Rhineland Conce
War-Blame De

BY EUGENE J. Y
[EXCLUSIVE DISP
[Copyright, 1926, by Euge

NEW YORK, Jan. 30.—Optim
enjoying several months of be
ties, hailed as inaugurating a ne
in Europe. Pessimists and c
ing an attitude of watchful waitin
carno was different from other gath
been concerned since the war; but
the active disputes between the na
generalities of the Locarno treaties
the nations concerned could dissip
their
spirit. by it.
Sooner than the doubters ex-
Europe is returning to its
dispositions. Locarno was sup-
to have settled the Rhine
blem for years to come; but
dispatches which are now com-
from Paris, Berlin and London
that the Rhineland quarrel
been renewed in a serious form;
has brought in its train some
the other troublesome issues
ch were supposed to have been
oped.
Germany, which agreed to go
the League of Nations as a
liminary to a general resettle-
and general disarmament, is
king. She is raising precisely
same questions she raised prior
Locarno; and the Council of
bassadors—not the League
ncil—is to take them up, just
it formerly did when there was
trouble. Militarists of France
Germany are having their say
what shall be done—or not
e. It is very much like old

DEMAND EVACUATION

Here are the chief points in a
uation which is likely to develop
fast-chase diplomatic conflict
hin the next few months:
(1.) Germany pledged herself
Locarno to apply for member-
p in the League of Nations so
t the League could take con-
of questions of her disarma-
nt under the Treaty of Versailles
other such matters. The
gue Council is ready to call a
eting of the Assembly to admit
rmany, but she is now asking
important concessions before
step is taken. Most important
the drastic reduction of the
ed military forces in the Rhine-
d. She is also pressing for can-
lation of the declaration in the
aty of Versailles that Germany
guilty of starting the World
r.
(2.) Since the work of settle-
nt in Europe cannot proceed
d Germany is in the League,
eign Minister Chamberlain of
t Britain is pressing France to
e to reduce the Allied garri-
in the occupied territory and
nd over to Germany all civil
rs in the Rhineland. Premier
nd is inclined to go a long
toward this end, but the mili-
chiefs of France—supported
the Nationalists who control
Senate—insist France must
e large forces in the Rhine-
d for the period allowed by the
ty—four years more for the
rthern part now occupied and
years for the southern part.

WEAK CABINETS

(3.) The Locarno accord was
otiated by the present French
German premiers, but condi-
s have changed with both.
nd then represented a Radical
ist majority in the Deputies;
now he has been deserted by
more radical followers and has
d to form a majority by drawing
more moderate elements who
not so pacifist. Luther and
esseman have only a doubtful
jority in the Reichstag, so they
not mark out a bold course
have to listen to the demands
the conservative parties, who
insisting on a strong attitude
ard France.
(4.) Under these conditions the
man Nationalists are again stir-
up the people. They demand
Germany shall not enter the
gue until there has been com-
e evacuation of her territory;
nciation of the war guilt dec-
ation; abolition of restrictions
manufacture of German air-
ft; and reservations made that
rmany shall be free to regain
German territory and people
luding colonies) and shall not
obligated to take military or
nomic action under the Cove-
t of the League. This sweep-
program might be dismissed
visionary were it not for the
t that Chancellor Luther is in-
ing the Allies must make real
essions on some of these points
a means of assuring continuance
power of the Luther Cabinet.
(5.) The Italian press—which
closely inspired by the Fascist
dership—is carrying on a strong
paign against the proposed
rmament conference and in
course of the attacks is de-
ncing the Locarno agreement
a sham intended to cloak an
ressive policy of Germany and
forward British designs. The
rnment has accepted the Lo-
o pact, but it is evident the
ng powers do not feel that

SPANKING COSTS HUSBAND WIFE

Marital Chastisement Held Reason Enough for Granting Decree

In California, a man may not spank his wife—not if it comes to the attention of the Superior Court, Judge Gates ruled yesterday.
So Clarence Dodson was deprived of his wife, Judge Gates granting a decree of divorce to Mrs. Mary Dodson, who said he had spanked her soundly.
"Why, he told me that he had a right to spank her whenever he wanted to," testified Mrs. Dodson's mother.
"Not in California," Judge Gates declared firmly. "Decree granted."

lats, $3.98
ples, $1.98
.98, $3.98

Miss S. Gans
N. Y. Office Buyer
Millinery, Flowers

Mme. Jeanette
N. Y. Office Buyer
Dresses and Coats

Miss L. Granitzer
N. Y. Office Buyer
Coats, Skirts, Sport Wear

Miss M. Baker
N. Y. Office Buyer
Misses' and Juniors' Apparel

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ks., $3.00
s, $3.00
, $3.00
59c, 79c
s, $1.25
y, $1.00

its 69c
os $2.98
s $2.98
le $1.49
es $1.79
rs $3.98

ear 3rd Floor

BERLIN'S DEMANDS RAISE NEW CRISIS ON LOCARNO

Diplomatic Struggle Impends Over Rhineland Concessions and War-Blame Declaration

BY EUGENE J. YOUNG
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]
(Copyright, 1926, by Eugene J. Young.)

NEW YORK, Jan. 30.—Optimists and idealists have been enjoying several months of boasting over the Locarno pacts, hailed as inaugurating a new era of peace and harmony in Europe. Pessimists and cool observers have been taking an attitude of watchful waiting. They recognized that Locarno was different from other gatherings in which Germany had been concerned since the war; but knew that virtually none of the active disputes between the nations had been settled by the generalities of the Locarno treaties and that a shift of policy by the nations concerned could dissipate almost all the good-will, [illegible] their liberty of action is impaired by it.

Rather than the doubters' expectations Europe is returning to its pre-war conditions. Locarno was supposed to have settled the Rhine frontiers for years to come; but the [illegible] which are now coming in Paris, Berlin and London show that the Rhineland quarrel has not been resolved in a serious form; that it has brought in its train some of the other troublesome issues which were supposed to have been settled, which agreed to go into the League of Nations as a preliminary to a general resettlement and general disarmament, is [illegible] Briand is raising precisely the questions she raised prior to Locarno, and the Council of the League—not the Assembly—is trying to take them up, just as frequently did when there was no Locarno. Militarists of France and Germany are having their say as to what shall be done—or not done. It is very much like old times.

DEMAND EVACUATION

Here are the chief points in a crisis which is likely to develop in the diplomatic conflict in the next few months:

Germany pledged herself when she was to apply for membership in the League of Nations so that the League could take consideration of her disarmament under the Treaty of Versailles [illegible] such matters. The League Council is ready to call a session of the Assembly to admit Germany, but she is now asking important concessions before she is taken. Most important is drastic reduction of the Rhineland military forces in the Rhineland. It is also pressing for cancellation of the declaration in the Treaty of Versailles that Germany was guilty of starting the World War.

Since the work of settlement in Europe cannot proceed until Germany is in the League, Foreign Minister Chamberlain of Great Britain is pressing France to agree to reduce the Allied garrisons in the occupied territory and withdraw over to Germany all civil control in the Rhineland. Premier Herriot is inclined to go a long way toward this end, but the military chiefs of France—supported by the Nationalists who control the Senate—insist France must keep large forces in the Rhineland for the period allowed by the treaty—fifteen years more for the part now occupied and five years for the southern part.

WEAK CABINETS

The Locarno accord was signed by the present French and German premiers, but conditions have changed with both. Herriot represented a Radical [illegible] majority in the Deputies; but he has been deserted by his Radical followers and has to form a majority by drawing in the moderate elements who are not pacifist. Luther and Stresemann have only a doubtful majority in the Reichstag, so they cannot mark out a bold course but have to listen to the demands of the conservative parties, who are insisting on a strong attitude toward France.

Under these conditions the Nationalists are again stirring up the people. They demand Germany shall not enter the League until there has been complete evacuation of her territory; removal of the war guilt declaration, abolition of restrictions on manufacture of German airplanes, and reservations made that Germany shall be free to regain her former territory and people (her colonies) and shall not be permitted to take military or economic action under the Covenant of the League. This sweeping program might be dismissed as ordinary were it not for the fact that Chancellor Luther is in accord with the Allies must make real concessions on some of these points before Germany can be assured of assuring continuance in power of the Luther Cabinet.

The Italian press—which is inspired by the Fascist leader—is carrying on a strong campaign against the proposed disarmament conference and in support of the attacks is declaring the Locarno agreement was a sham intended to cloak an aggressive policy of Germany and to forward British designs. The British government has accepted the Locarno pact, but it is evident the other powers do not feel that way.

SPANKING COSTS HUSBAND WIFE

Chastisement Held Reason Enough for Granting Decree

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Clarence Dodson was accused of his wife, Judge Gates granting a decree of divorce to Mrs. Mary Dodson, who said he had whipped her soundly.

"Why, he told me that he had a right to spank her whenever he wanted to," testified Mrs. Dodson's mother. "But in California," Judge Gates declared firmly. "he is not granted."

REFORMERS HIT AS PARANOIACS

Professionals Under Attack at Reviewers' Meeting

Lasky Charges Public Fails in Real Appreciation

Better Pictures Asserted Not Given Support

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, Jan. 30. — Jesse Lasky, cinema producer, charged the public with failing to support the best type of motion pictures and Dr. A. A. Brill, psychoanalist, and Dr. George W. Kirchwey, former dean of Columbia law school, attacked professional reformers as paranoiacs and morons, at the eleventh annual luncheon of the National Board of Motion Picture Reviewers today at the Waldorf.

More than 500 motion-picture devotees attended the luncheon at which other speakers included Milton Sills, Mae Murray and John C. Flynn, production head of the Producers and Distributors, Inc. Among the screen stars present were Lois Wilson, Doris Kenyon, Monte Blue, Norma Shearer, Johnny Hines, Dorothy Gish and Dorothy Mackail.

Mr. Lasky said he believes a "new day is dawning" for motion pictures, but he deplored the failure of the public to support some of the classics the motion-picture industry has produced.

"We need better pictures, but until the public supports them I don't see how we can get them," he stated.

He referred to the production of Maeterlincks "The Blue Bird" as having been a complete failure, and said that Sir J. M. Barrie's "Peter Pan" and "A Kiss for Cinderella," which involved heavy expenditures, "have not been popular successes." He had hoped, he said, to begin preparations for the production of another Barrie play for release about next Christmas, but owing to the meager public response to such productions directors had advised him against it.

SUBMARINE IN DISTRESS OFF FLORIDA

T-3 Out of Oil and Unable to Proceed Under Own Power, Says Message

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30. — A message received by the Navy Department tonight said the submarine T-3 had run out of oil off Florida.

The first message received from the Key West commandant said the T-3 was off Bethel buoy with her lubricating-oil system leaking badly and her supply low. An effort was being made to reach Miami. A later message said:

"Can proceed no further. Establish position six miles bearing five degrees from Bethel shoals buoy. Require assistance to reach port."

The T-3 is not believed to be in a dangerous condition, the department believes, inasmuch as her commander pointed out in his first message that she would anchor when the oil supply was exhausted.

KEY WEST (Fla.) Jan. 30.—The United States naval tug Bay Springs hurried from the local harbor tonight to the relief of the naval submarine T-3, reported disabled and adrift off Bethel Shoals, near Cape Caranaval. Cape Caranaval is between Jupiter and Jacksonville.

The condition of the submarine is not known here.

KENSINGTON SCHOOL ENTERS NEW HOME

Under the direction of Misses Helene and Adele Tubey, the Kensington School and Kindergarten will begin its second semester tomorrow at its new home, 542 South Mariposa avenue.

"The move to our new location marks an epoch in the history of our institution," said Miss Adele Tubey. "The movement fills a long-felt need of expansion and gives us the opportunity to introduce the new commercial department, which specializes in individual instruction and also the kindergarten training course for teachers."

All grades are included in the curriculum, as well as high school and kindergarten. Special attention is given to music, art and languages. The school provides accommodation for twenty-five boarders and seventy-five day pupils.

TUSCO TO HAVE BEACH DELIGHT

Naughty Elephant to Get More Chain, Straw and Sand Underfoot

Living conditions for Tusco, the mighty elephant, housed at the zoo of the Barnes's Circus winter quarters west of Culver City, have been improved as a result of a conference between representatives of the humane society and circus officials, it was announced yesterday.

Tusco, who was housed outdoors, chained on a concrete floor, is to have ten inch of sand between him and the concrete. In addition, his chain has been made much longer, a roof is being put over him and he is to have a bed of straw to lie upon each night. If he doesn't die from the shock of these modern improvements in the way of home comforts it is thought an official bedtime-story teller may be assigned to lull him to sleep as he reclines on the straw.

MEXICANS MAY SEEK REFUGEES

New Pact Revives Rumors of Extradition Effort

Political Enemies Now Safe in United States

Washington Says Attempts to Obtain Return Futile

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

EL PASO, Jan. 30.—News that Gen. Manuel Emeteria Torres has been executed in Torreon, Mex., after having been deported from the United States, has revived rumors that the Mexican government is preparing to ask for the wholesale return of political refugees in this country under the so-called border-smuggling treaty recently signed in Washington by representatives of the Mexican and American governments.

Ever since the treaty was negotiated it has been stated in authoritative circles that the pact contained provisions under which Mexico hoped to obtain the return of political enemies of the Calles government. This is confirmed by information obtained here from reliable sources that the military authorities in Juarez have been preparing a list of wanted men who are now in this country with the view of asking for their extradition under the newly signed pact.

The Mexican delegates to the treaty conference made no secret of the fact that there were many "offenders" in this country who were "badly wanted" by the Mexican authorities.

Although no pretense is made that the smuggling pact contains any reference to political refugees, the provisions covering the list of extraditable offenses is understood to be so broad that it is possible for the Calles government to ask for return of such men as Gen. Enrique Estrada, Adolfo de la Huerta and others who took a prominent part in the recent unsuccessful revolution and who are still known to be antagonistic to the present government in Mexico.

WASHINGTON FEARS NO WHOLESALE RETURN

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30.—Officials here see no likelihood that the new extradition treaty with Mexico will permit the wholesale return to that country of Mexican political offenders now in the United States.

The treaty refers entirely to violators of the customs and narcotic laws, and no one can be extradited under it unless he has pending against him a charge under one of these statutes.

It was said at the State Department today that there had been no departure from the traditional American policy of extending protection to political refugees, provided they are otherwise admissible.

The treaty will not come into effect until ratified by the Senate, and its provisions were in no way involved in the case of Manuel Torres, the Mexican general, who was executed in Mexico after his return from the United States. Gen. Torres was deported under the American immigration law as an undesirable alien.

BUS DEAL AT LONG BEACH IN PROSPECT

Pacific Electric Considers Proposal of City to Take Over System

Possibility that the Pacific Electric may take over the bus lines in Long Beach and operate them on a universal transfer system with the street cars was seen yesterday in the announcement by D. W. Pontius, vice-president and general manager of the company, to the effect that such a move is under consideration.

The proposal for the purchase of the bus lines by the Pacific Electric, Mr. Pontius said, came from Long Beach officials and owners of the bus lines. The company, he added, has the plan under consideration.

"It is their proposal, not ours," said Mr. Pontius. "The city of Long Beach, the owners of the bus lines and certain citizens have asked the Pacific Electric if it would consider taking over the bus lines and putting in a universal transfer system between the bus lines and street cars, and we have told them that if they wanted us to take them over and were willing to pay a fare that would cover operating expenses, taxes and a reasonable return on the investment, and which would have to be approved by the City Council and the State Railroad Commission, we would be willing to consider it—that's all."

NEW CLASSES PLANNED FOR DRAMA STUDENTS

A number of courses of value to drama students, including dramatic interpretation, stage diction, voice production and characterization and a study of Ibsen, are announced from the University of California extension division. Frayne Williams, director of the Literary Theater here, will conduct these classes. The course in Ibsen will begin Thursday, February 18, next, meeting from 7 to 8 p.m., in Room 803, Pacific Finance Building, and the class in stage diction and characterization will meet at the same place from 8 to 9 p.m. The class in dramatic interpretation will start February 23, next. Registration for these courses is taken at 815 South Hill street.

HARRY LAUDER GIVES $25,000 FOR STATUE

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

LONDON, Jan. 30.—Sir Harry Lauder has offered $25,000 toward a statue of Robert Burns, to be placed on the Clyde, near Dumoon, in Scotland. Sir Harry envisages a sort of Burns Statue of Liberty, visible from all the liners which ply the Firth of Clyde.

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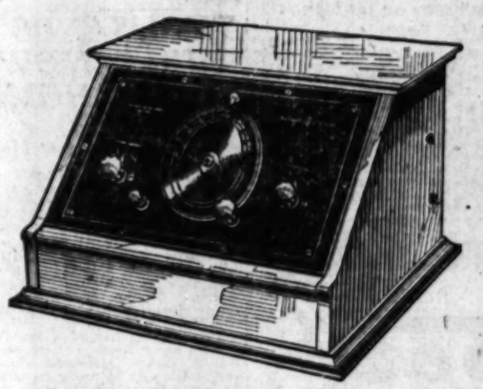
	Total	$60.00



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Get a small package of Hamburg Breast Tea at any pharmacy. Take a tablespoonful of this hamburg tea, put a cup of boiling water upon it, pour through a sieve and drink a teacupful at any time. It is the most effective way to break a cold and cure grip, as it opens the pores, relieving congestion. Also loosens the bowels, thus breaking a cold at once.
It is inexpensive and entirely vegetable, therefore harmless.—[Advertisement.

Stop Asthma
SUNNY SKIES INVITE YOU
Banish Asthma quickly in this ideal climate only 20 minutes from Glendale; Hundreds healed here from all parts of the world claim ASTHMA CANNOT EXIST IN THIS SUNNY DRY SPOT.
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DEFENSE MADE BY M'CAMANT

Judge Qualifies Testimony Hitting Roosevelt

Praises Services Given by Former President

Bull Moose Doctrine Alone Seen as Un-American

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30.—Federal Judge McCamant of Oregon qualified in a formal statement today the testimony he gave yesterday before the Senate Judiciary Committee that "Theodore Roosevelt was not a good American" because he advocated the recall of judicial decisions.

"I am bound to think the recall of judicial decisions subversive of the Constitution and an un-American doctrine," he said.

"This was all I intended to imply in my testimony at the hearings before the Judiciary Committee."

Judge McCamant's statement told of the career of Col. Roosevelt from the time he entered the New York legislature in 1881 down to the days of his governorship of New York.

PRAISES ROOSEVELT

In all these positions, it said, "He rendered public service of a high character."

Judge McCamant said he yielded his right in 1900 to second Roosevelt's nomination for Vice-President because of pressure of public business, but he added that as President, Mr. Roosevelt was the outstanding foe of graft and I was in sympathy with his efforts to clean up land offices in Oregon."

During the World War, he said, Col. Roosevelt was the most effective leader of public opinion in America. He declared he repeatedly had expressed approval of his work in all these particulars.

"In an address delivered in Portland in August, 1922," Judge McCamant said, "I expressed my admiration for Col. Roosevelt, and I have never retracted what I then said. In my testimony before the committee I spoke of my admiration for him."

SUBJECT OF DISCUSSION

Judge McCamant's statement regarding the former President was a general subject of conversation today in Senate corridors and cloak rooms. His friends expressed the view that his personal reply to the charges brought against him by Senator Johnson of California has served to remove some of the opposition to his confirmation which developed to the point two weeks ago that administration leaders had the nomination recommitted rather than bring it to a direct issue.

On the other hand, those leading the fight against confirmation expressed the conviction that both the jurist's declaration that he made no pledge to the voters of Oregon to support the winner of the State Presidential primary in 1920 and his testimony as to the Americanism of Roosevelt, has served to increase the opposition to confirmation.

The nomination will be considered by the Judiciary Committee within a week after the record of the hearing yesterday has been printed. Whatever the action of the committee, a determined fight on the Senate floor is regarded as certain, if the nomination is pressed.

SUN SPOTS VISIBLE TO EYE

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Jan. 30.—Several sun spots, including one of unusual size, which is visible to the naked eye, have been observed this week by Nelson P. Case, instructor in astronomy at Stanford. The maximum period of the phenomenon was reached in the middle of the week, Case said.

Members of the astronomy class were the first persons in the vicinity of Stanford to notice the unusual occurrence. While on the way to their early-morning classes, several were puzzled when they discovered the blots. The largest of the spots has a diameter of approximately 75,000 miles and is about one-fifteenth of the sun's diameter, according to computations made by Case. A number of the bodies may be seen through smoked glasses; the largest has been seen through the haze of early morning.

Sun spots are caused by circulatory movements of gases from the interior of the sun to the surface, according to Case. This takes place during the heating and cooling process. The period occurs every eleven and one-tenth years and is being observed by the Mount Wilson and Lick observatories.

THOUSANDS VISIT NEW BRENT HOME

Crowd Estimated at More Than 100,000 Guests at Store's Reception

Many thousands of visitors yesterday crowded their way into the new quarters of Brent's in Broadway between Seventh and Eighth streets. The occasion was the opening of the pioneer furniture company's greater store.

Preparations had been made to greet a great throng, but the number of visitors surpassed all expectations and by noon the stock of souvenirs had been given out. A hurry call for more was sent and by closing time three times the original supply had been distributed.

Henry H. Samuels, advertising manager of the store, estimated the crowd at more than 100,000.

The lobby was filled with flowers, the display running into hundreds of pieces, all gifts of well-wishers of the company. Throughout the day there was music and numerous other entertainments.

The opening of the new store marks the culmination of a business career which began in 1889, when the Brent store was founded. The company has more than 150,000 square feet of space in its present establishment, occupying eight floors in two buildings.

In the receiving line yesterday were Mrs. Mary Brent, president; E. P. Spitzer, vice-president and general manager; K. D. Powelson, treasurer; F. J. Brent, Jr., secretary, and James C. Ball, purchasing director.

Other members of the staff who aided in making the opening a success included Henry H. Samuels, advertising manager; Charles V. Fite, store manager; W. O. Gaines, sales manager; John J. Hildner, head of the piano department; W. W. Rarity, auditor-in-chief; Stanley L. Macdonald, display director; K. O. Hester, director of service; Roy Morris, and Samuel Cornelius.

Several motion picture stars were guests of the firm during the day.

SUSPECT IN THEFT TO BE EXTRADITED

Former Osborne Valet Will be Returned to Pasadena from Ohio

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

PASADENA, Jan. 30.—Jack Gordon, alias Fred Whittaker and a number of other names, charged with the theft of Liberty Bonds totaling $103,000 and $800 cash from John R. Osborne, millionaire Los Angeles promoter, will be brought back to Pasadena from Cleveland, O., by Detective-Lieutenant Lee Culver, Chief of Police Kelley announced today.

Chief Kelley is having extradition papers prepared and Culver is expected to leave for Cleveland tomorrow night with the necessary documents. The asserted robbery took place at the Hotel Maryland last November, when Osborne was stopping there with Gordon whom he had employed as a valet.

A country-wide search for the missing valet ended in Cleveland this week when he was captured, and, according to information reaching Chief Kelley, most of the bonds recovered. Osborne had offered a total of $6000 reward for the man's capture and the recovery of the bonds.

BANKERS TO GATHER

Mexico and Texas Groups Plan Meeting at Laredo

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN ANTONIO (Tex.) Jan. 30. One of the most important bankers' meetings in this part of the country recently will be held at Laredo, Tex., February 10, when bankers of Mexico and of the second Texas district assemble jointly.

Arrangements for the meeting were announced Tuesday by W. A. Philpott, secretary of the Texas Bankers' Association, when he returned from a trip through Mexico.

The gathering, he said, will be of particular importance as there are many reasons why the bankers of Mexico and Southwest Texas should co-operate.

ETHEL EATON STUDIO

Instruction in costume designing is characterized by practical application at the Ethel Eaton Studio of Fashion, at which classes are conducted in conjunction with the shop, thus giving the student opportunity to study directly the application of the technique in gown making. In addition a stipulated time must be devoted by the pupil each day to the actual making of garments under the supervision of an expert tailor and dressmaker. The course prepares the student for professional work.

ANDREWS CITES DRY-LAW GAINS

Prohibition Leader Reviews Three-quarters of Year

Declares Splendid Progress Apparent in Campaign

Alcohol Supervision Held to be Important Stride

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30.—With three-quarters of his first year as head of the prohibition enforcement corps behind him, Assistant Secretary Andrews of the Treasury declared tonight that "splendid progress has been made" in enforcement and that the reconstructed administrative machine now is "in a position to operate effectively."

The Assistant Secretary feels that the most important strides have been accomplished in establishing a closer supervision of alcohol. He asserted a 50 per cent reduction had been made in the number of permits for independent denaturing plants since September 1, 1925.

PROGRESS MADE

In New York, alone, he declared, thirteen out of fifteen such permits have been withdrawn as a result of a "generally closer scrutiny" of such plants, and Prohibition Administrator Foster there has submitted figures showing a reduction of 300,000 gallons a month in the amount withdrawn there in the last four months.

The twenty-four new Federal administrators now have "set both feet on the ground," and Mr. Andrews believes there will be steady progress in curbing the sources of supply.

Plans for closer supervision over alcohol plants have been worked out by the Treasury prohibition chief, who is organizing a special squad of enforcement officers whose sole duty will be to guard against diversion of alcohol.

TIME NEEDED

Prohibition Administrator Foster of New York will take charge immediately of a squad to operate in the New York and Pennsylvania districts and will work without regard to prohibition district lines.

It is too early fully to assess the benefits of prohibition, the House was told today by Chairman Hudson of the alcoholic liquor committee.

He quoted Chief Justice Taft as having said it would take ten dry years to demonstrate the effects of the law.

But in the six that have elapsed, said Hudson, there have been many desirable changes, particularly among workmen.

FROSTED KNEES AFFECT MODE

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

LONDON, Jan. 30.—England's unusually cold winter is making dress designers uneasy about the length of skirts women of fashion hereafter will accept. Frosted knees have given the extremely short skirt a setback in England and there is less and less disposition to talk so unfavorably about the skirt which falls well down toward the ankles, especially for street wear.

ZOELLNER SCHOOL ATTRACTS MANY

The Zoellner Conservatory of music has fulfilled the big desire of all institutions—that is, the ability, through a distinguished faculty, to draw students from the States other than where the school is located.

A recent addition to the faculty is Mrs. Oella Thompson Allen, formerly a teacher at the American School for Girls, Assiut, Egypt. Director of the children's department, Drake University, and faculty member of the Caruthers School of Piano, Chicago, Mrs. Allen's specialty is beginners in piano.

Mr. William Jenner has been added to the flute and saxophone department increasing the strength of that branch.

The vocal department is a very strong one, being under the direction of Albert E. Ruff of national recognition through his coaching and teaching of famous operatic and concert stars such as Anna Case, Anna Fitziu, Hulda Lashanska, Geraldine Farrar and others.

The string section, violin, viola and 'cello, and ensemble is in charge of the Zoellners while the piano department is headed by Joseph Zoellner, Jr., a pupil as pianist of the Royal Conservatory, Brussels, Belgium. He also is the head of the 'cello section.

Arnold J. Gantvoort is active as lecturer and head of the department of theory.

On Friday evening, February 5, there will be held at the conservatory a recital of the advanced students in the violin, piano and 'cello departments to which the public is invited.

There is a special summer session of six weeks planned commencing June 23.

NURSING COURSE OFFERED

A course in home nursing is now being offered to the women of the city at Jefferson High School, at Thirty-eighth and Compton streets. This course is free, and includes home nursing, maternity nursing, child care and first aid. It is held every Monday and Tuesday, from 2 to 4 p.m.

Fifth Dam Site in San Gabriel Canyon Asked

A petition for a fifth dam site in the San Gabriel Canyon was filed with the United States Land Office yesterday by the city of Long Beach, through its City Engineer, Clark H. Shaw. The site filed on by Long Beach is but half a mile below the proposed location of the Pasadena dam.

The Los Angeles County Flood Control District, Alhambra and Whittier are others who have filed for dam sites in the same canyon. The county flood-ctnorol district intends to erect a $25,000,000 dam at the Forks site in the canyon, and negotiations are now under way between the district and Pasadena as to water rights. An agreement is expected shortly.

CHOUINARD SCHOOL OPENING TOMORROW

The Chouinard School of Art, which begins its spring semester tomorrow, is prepared to launch out into the most successful term of its history, according to announcement made yesterday by officials of the institution.

Besides Neibert M. Chouinard, founder and president of the school, the teaching staff includes, F. Tolles Chamberlain, F.A.A.R., Dana Bartlett, Edward Kaminski Patti Patterson, Elfrieda S. Hood and others well qualified to manage their respective departments.

The school's practical adherence to its slogan "Fine Arts First," has brought about an enthusiastic demand for study in the life classes, and Mrs. Chouinard has found it advisable to arrange for instruction in this particular subject every evening as well as daily. Students are assured the thorough instruction that results from Chouinard's method of correlating subjects.

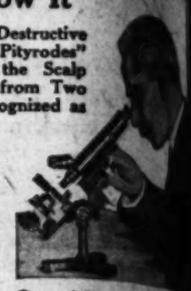
A Service for Readers

Time, money and energy are saved daily by multitudes who read Times want ads.

THOUSANDS FACE BALDNESS and Don't Know It

Working Almost Secretly, Destructive Bacteria of "Alopecia Pityrodes" Spread Disease Through the Scalp Which Brings Baldness in from Two to Seven Years. Now Recognized as Cause of 85% of Baldness.

Only Effective Remedial Agents Known to Science Now Combined in Remarkable New Formula by Prof. John H. Austin, Over 40 Years a Hair and Scalp Specialist.



RECORDS carefully kept over a period of years by Prof. John H. Austin, nationally known hair and scalp specialist, show that a great percentage of people are afflicted with "Alopecia Pityrodes," a serious scalp trouble which is a forerunner of baldness. Many people mistake this affliction for common dandruff, because the bacteria quietly carry on their destructive work from two to seven years before any decided loss of hair is noticed and the first sign of baldness appears.

Neglect

The Warning

How Alopecia Pityrodes Destroys Healthy Hair

This trouble starts with a scaling of the scalp, sometimes slight, commonly called "dandruff," sometimes abundant, producing thick, grayish-white, greasy scales—which leads to falling of the hair. This stage lasts from two to seven years as a rule. Then, as the bacteria multiply by the million, the falling of the hair increases rapidly, and in time the top of the head becomes entirely bald.

One of Nine Formulas in Hair Destruction

Of nine tested formulas evolved by Prof. Austin and used in private practice, one appeared to embody, known as Formula G, the remarkably beneficial results practically every time, and the progress of the disease stored the scalp to normal health condition and promoted a growth of new hair.

Secret of Science in Formula "G"

This remarkable formula was the only ingredient known to Science as actually effective in the treatment of Alopecia Pityrodes in the only form in which it can be maintained in full strength. Formula G is now in pleasant cream form, ready packed in special applicators to make treatment easy, sure and convenient.

Formula G penetrates to the roots of the hair, and then attacks and destroys the destructive bacteria. It cleanses the scalp and stops itching instantly, stops falling hair, and by regulating, reviving and stimulating the hair roots promotes a luxuriant growth of rich, lustrous hair. No matter how serious your trouble, no matter what you have tried, etc., you have the right to count on securing entirely satisfactory results with Formula G. Get this new scientific treatment today. Always in stock at all Owl Drug Stores.

Prof. John H. Austin's **Formula "G"**

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Five Tubes

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The Atwater Kent 5-tube Model 20 Compact (without accessories, $85.00) is in a class by itself among 5-tube sets.

Complete installation, receiver, loud speaker, tubes and batteries, all ready to tune in, $22.50 cash, $11.25 monthly, carrying charge and insurance included.

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Regular $2.00 Curling Iron, now..... 79c
" $4.00 Electric Irons, now.....$1.95
" $7.50 Electric Pads, now.....$2.50
" $2.00 Iron Cords, now..... 90c
" $12.00 Table Stoves, now.....$8.00
" $20.00 Percolators, now.....$12.00

$39 $5.00 CASH $5.00 Per Mo.

Here we offer you a regular $60 value in a Portable Electric Sewing Machine of the New Home make at a special price of $39, on terms of $5 cash and $5 per month.

VACUUM SWEEPERS

We have a miscellaneous collection of Vacuum Cleaners—Ohio, Automatic, Eureka, Simplex, America and other makes—some thirty odd Cleaners in all, that have been put in first-class shape, and which we are closing out at prices of $10 and up.

$10 and up

ELECTRIC WASHERS

3 Electric Washers $40.00
9 Electric Washers $49.00
4 Electric Washers $57.00
4 Electric Washers $65.00
5 Electric Washers $77.00

The above machines are all in fine shape—many have only been used a short time. If you are in the market for an Electric Washer, come in Monday and look them over, as they are all a genuine snap.

Washer Wilson, 854 S. Hill St.

Dental Office and Practice for Sale

The estate of the late Dr. C. Almond Kuns will dispose of his splendidly equipped DENTAL OFFICES and LABORATORY located in the Hazs Building, Los Angeles. To a competent Dentist the estate will turn over all good will created by the late Dr. Kuns, including the use of his name and all office records covering a generous practice of over seven years.

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is far below the actual cost of the equipment alone. Suitable terms can be arranged.

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With Every Three-Piece Upholstered Suite Purchased at $145

This 5-Tube Radio
Enclosed in a beautiful finished cabinet, is
Sold Everywhere for $125
Your last opportunity to participate in this great offer and enjoy in your own home Music, Concerts, Lectures, Church Services, etc., from far and wide, as well as local, through this wonderful instrument. Act, Order and Profit!

Choice of Library Model or Console Cabinet
Loud Speaker Inclosed

$10 Down Delivers This Set and Two-Tube Radio
This Luxurious Three-Piece Suite in your choice of coverings with many patterns both plain and figured. Hurry and share in this offer.
$195

$10 Down Delivers This Set and Five-Tube Radio
This attractive three-piece Suite, covered in your selection of coverings, with many patterns to choose from. Share in this offer.
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Long Beach Display Room—421-23 American Ave.

$10 Down Delivers This Set and Five-Tube Radio
This massive three-piece Suite in your choice of coverings must be seen to be appreciated. A very comfortable group—made in 15 different coverings.
$175

$10 DOWN WILL PLACE SUITE AND RADIO in your home at once, then pay the balance in easy payments as you get paid.

OPEN EVENINGS

If you at present have a RADIO and do not wish another one, a Cash Discount of the wholesale cost is allowed you!

RUDINS
2715 South Main
The Largest Factory of Its Kind in America

Cash or Credit **RUGS**

Reduced from 25 to 50%

All rugs purchased during the sale will be included in the contract and one down payment applies for both.

Reduced from 25 to 50%
9x12-ft. Seamless
Velvet Rugs
Perfect—$32.50 Lines
New and wanted colorings and patterns. Colors of blue, taupe and many others $22.75

9x12-ft. Seamless or Larger
Axminster Rugs
A good assortment of patterns and colors for living room, dining room, etc. These rugs sell from $40 to $50 in regular stores. Genuine value .....

$110 ALL-WOOL WILTON, 9x12.5, on sale for .....
$150 FRENCH WILTON, all-worsted quality, in beautiful Chinese design, on sale.....
$85 WILTON VELVET, in 8.3x10.6, 9x12, to go at.....

"INSIDE STORY" WAR DECLARA

Postponement of Arr Order Caused of Spy in

[EXCLUSIVE DIS

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And except for the discovery by a German spy on the Russian border of a Russian mobilization placard, there might have been no war, Mr. Brown asserts.

Mr. Brown says he was told the story in confidence in 1916 by Maj. Nicolai, known as the Kaiser's "master spy," chief of the counter-espionage service of the German General Staff.

Part of the delay, which may have been all that prevented a quick and overwhelming success for German arms in the critical and feverish moments at the start of the war in 1914, was due to a blunder of the military espionage service, according to the story, which Mr. Brown asserts is known to fewer than six persons now living. Not even the Kaiser is aware of the blunder, he asserts.

Mr. Brown considers that "the unwritten statute of limitations that applies to confidences of historic interest and value" has run out, and the story may now be told.

HEAR O FMOBILIZATION

In the days immediately preceding actual declaration of war, according to Mr. Brown, the German intelligence service turned in a number of reports that Russia was mobilizing.

"Maj. Nicolai consolidated these reports," he continued, "and reported to his chief, Gen. von Moltke, chief of the General Staff, 'general Russian mobilization actually in progress,'" backing it up with a sheaf of his detailed reports.

"Gen. von Moltke had implicit confidence in his intelligence chief and the field organization of Counter-Espionage Section. He did not want or need to be 'shown' any further.

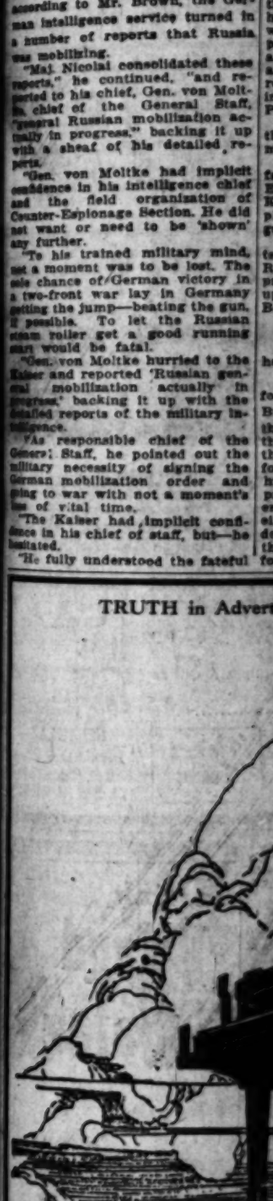
"To his trained military mind, not a moment was to be lost. The sole chance of German victory in a two-front war lay in Germany getting the jump—beating the gun, if possible. To let the Russian steam roller get a good running start would be fatal.

"Gen. von Moltke hurried to the Kaiser and reported 'Russian general mobilization actually in progress,' backing it up with the detailed reports of the military intelligence.

"As responsible chief of the General Staff, he pointed out the military necessity of signing the German mobilization order and going to war with not a moment's loss of vital time.

"The Kaiser had implicit confidence in his chief of staff, but—he hesitated.

"He fully understood the fateful



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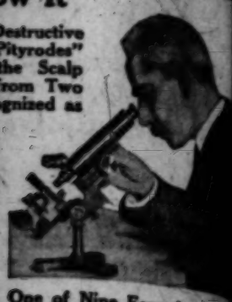

One of Nine Formulas Stops Hair Destruction
Of nine tested formulas originated by Prof. Austin and used in his private practice, one special remedy, known as Formula G, brought remarkably beneficial results in practically every case; stopped the progress of the disease, restored the scalp to normal, healthy condition and promoted a growth of new hair.
Secret of Science in Formula "G"
This remarkable formula combines the only ingredients known to Science as actually effective in the treatment of Alopecia Pityrodes in the only form in which they can be maintained in their full strength. Formula G is thoroughly in pleasant cream form, which is packed in special applicator tubes to make treatment easy, quick and convenient.
Formula G penetrates to the very roots of the hair, and there attacks and destroys the destructive bacteria. It cleanses the scalp and stops itching immediately, stops falling hair, and by stimulating, reviving and nourishing the hair roots promotes a luxuriant growth of rich, lustrous hair. No matter how serious your trouble, no matter what other etc., you have tried—you can count on securing surprisingly satisfactory results with Formula G. Get this new scientific treatment today. Always in stock at all Owl Drug Stores.
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"INSIDE STORY" OF GERMAN WAR DECLARATION GIVEN

Postponement of Army Mobilization Order Caused by Blunder of Spy in Russia

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, Jan. 30.—A story of how Kaiser Wilhelm missed the fateful order hurling the German forces against France on the one hand and Russia on the other for forty-eight hours while the flustered general staff feverishly sought excuse for him that Russia was mobilizing was told here today for the first time in a copyrighted article by Cyril Brown, war correspondent with the German armies from the outbreak of the war until the United States entered in 1917.

And except for the discovery by a German spy on the Russian border of a Russian mobilization order, there might have been no war, Mr. Brown asserts.

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Gen. von Moltke hurried to the Kaiser and reported 'Russian general mobilization' actually in progress' backing it up with the detailed reports of the military intelligence.

The responsible chief of the General Staff, he pointed out the military necessity of signing the German mobilization order and going to war with not a moment's delay of vital time.

The Kaiser had implicit confidence in his chief of staff, but—he hesitated.

He fully understood the fateful corollary, the dictate of military necessity—mobilization meant war. But—he hesitated. The Kaiser wanted and demanded to see documentary proof of the Russian general mobilization before he would sign Germany's war order.

"Gen. Von Moltke, even then a sick man, returned and ordered his intelligence chief to try and get the documentary proofs for the Kaiser.

"Maj. Nicolai transmitted an urgent and peremptory order to his intelligence officer on the East Prussian-Russian border, to get documentary proofs of the Russian general mobilization, at all costs, by all means, and rush to Berlin by trusted intelligence officer courier.

"The suspense of watchful waiting, with war and peace trembling in the international balance, ensued.

"Then Maj. Nicolai received the relieving message that one of his intelligence officers had succeeded in getting hold of a placard proclaiming the general Russian mobilization and that it was being rushed to Berlin by courier.

"The 'documentary proof' arrived. Maj. Nicolai took it to Gen. Von Moltke. Then they tumbled to the fact that the espionage service had fumbled badly. It was the wrong document. It didn't prove or proclaim any general mobilization at all. This one was an old vintage an annual calling out of the reservists. Maj. Nicolai notified his intelligence officer, one the East Prussian-Russian border.

"'Get the right documents; rush them to Berlin,' was the renewed mandate.

"Historic time was ticking; the fate of the German Empire and Europe hung in the balance; the Kaiser persisted, insisted and pleaded for 'proofs' of the Russian general mobilization.

"Then Maj. Nicolai received the tension-relieving message from the Russian border that the desired red proclamation placard had turned up; that it was being rushed to Berlin by trusted courier.

TWO DAYS LATE

"They showed it to the Kaiser; he saw—and signed.

Forty-eight late! At least forty-eight hours, if not more. But for the secret mix-up about the "documents" behind the scenes, the Kaiser would have broadcast the Imperial war order at least forty-eight hours sooner. But for his insistence on "documentary proof" Germany might have entered the war at least forty-eight hours sooner. But for the delay, Germany might have won the war. And then again, but for the finding of the red placard, or the substitution of the asserted "proof," there might have been further delay—changing the course of history. For in the light of this revelation the outbreak of the World War at one time hinged on such little things as the mistake of an underling spy or the color of a printed piece of paper."

HERE'S JOB FOR LIQUOR EXPERT

Some One Wanted to Taste Ale in English "Pubs" to Prove Quality

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

LONDON, Jan. 30.—Now don't crowd. The line forms to the right. An ale taster who has the privilege of getting free drinks at any of the saloons and breweries between Fairfield and Mottram is wanted.

The office is vacant and the Earl of Stamford's estate is seeking an ale taster who will visit all the merry drinking places to discover if the brew is up to the standard. The estate covers an area of seven miles, so the "taster" really can get seven miles of drinks.

PASS-KEY BURGLARS GET $3000

Three Other Robberies Net Perpetrators Jewelry, Cash and Checks

David Trattner of 815 South Manhattan Place reported to police yesterday that a pass-key burglar entered his home during the family's absence late Friday night and made off with jewelry valued at approximately $3000. Included among the valuables was two watches and several diamond rings.

A pass-key burglar entering the home of Mrs. Edward Allen of 1565 South Gramercy Place early yesterday morning obtained jewelry valued at $1240, according to the victim's report to the detective bureau.

The Red Feather Mattress Company located at 3409 Glendale Boulevard reported to police yesterday that their safe had been opened either late Friday night or early yesterday morning. According to the manager's report to police the company lost between $300 and $400 in cash and checks.

Two passengers of G. G. Ellis, a taxi driver of 1236 Crown Hill avenue, early yesterday morning robbed him of $18 near the intersection of Sunset Boulevard and Logan street, he reported to police.

RODENT CONTROL MEETING

A meeting of Federal, State, county and municipal officials of neighboring cities has been called by Mayor Cryer for tomorrow in his office at which time plans will be made for enlarging and broadening the scope of the rodent control campaign.

Ideals Imbued in Scholars of King's Academy

"To present such a strong atmosphere of American idealism and gentlemanly honor that the boy has no other opportunity than to develop a true, manly character," is the aim of King's Military Academy, according to G. W. King, manager of that institution. The course of study is the same as that followed in the public schools the same textbooks being used. Class advancement is made according to the pupil's ability and general progress. Military drill trains the student in physical efficiency and control, mental alertness and ability for leadership. The midwinter term will open tomorrow.

FOR GROWING CHILDREN

Special attention to the environment of children between the ages of two and ten years is given to the little ones attending the School of the Little Green Tree, according to Miss Gesena Koch, principal of that institution. Kindergarten and the first four grades are taught and also music, dancing, art, dramatics and the languages.

EVENING COURSES IN SCIENCES PRESENTED

Through its Metropolitan College, the University of Southern California is offering evening courses in science for the benefit of those who have not completed their science requirements for a degree and who find it impossible to attend regular day classes at the university. Of special interest to premedical students are the courses in general zoology and organic chemistry, which meet twice a week for three months. Plant physiology and petroleum geology are also included in the evening curriculum of the science department.

Extension Class in Dietetics to Open Tomorrow

The choice of food for children has become such an important topic that a course in food and dietetics will be given at the University of California extension division. Mothers, especially, are invited to join this class, as aid will be given them in planning the family dietary and in the selection of foods to aid in the healthy growth of children.

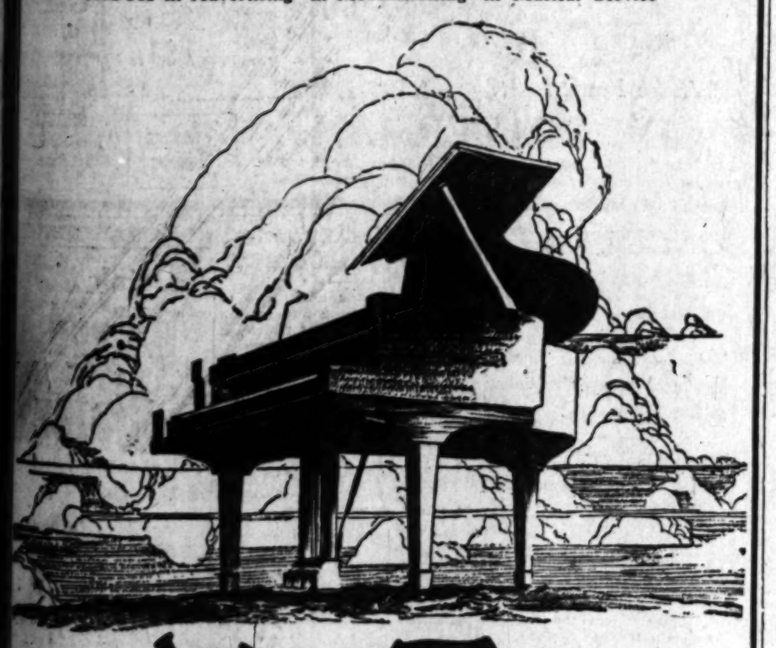
Helen Bishop Thompson, professor of home economics at the Southern Branch of the State University, gives this course for the extension division. The class meets tomorrow and each Monday from 7 to 9 p.m. in Room 4, Woodbury Building. Registration will be taken there or at 815 South Hill street.

WOMAN STEALS CHICKENS

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

ATTLEBORO (Mass.) Jan. 30.—Mrs. Frances Baronouski of North Attleboro has been sentenced to serve six months in the House of Correction in New Bedford for stealing seventeen hens and two roosters from Maurice Evans of Cumberland. In addition she was fined $100.

TRUTH in Advertising—in Merchandising—in Musical Service



WURLITZER
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.
Studio Grand
World's Finest Small Grand, $625
$10 Down—Balance like Rent
"Wurlitzer" on a piano is evidence of excellence. This is particularly true of the Studio Grand, which has found instant favor in the homes of the world. Wurlitzer experience, dating back two centuries, and Wurlitzer resources, which are the greatest in the industry, created this great piano value. In point of design, materials and workmanship it has set new standards by which to judge all pianos. In point of utility it is ideally proportioned to fit into the most modest corner or grace a mansion. Its tone would do credit to a concert grand; its durability will defy the years. By all means see, hear and play the Studio Grand before you buy. Your present piano, whether here or in the East, may apply toward purchase.
814 So. Broadway—Open Evenings—FAber 4640
Makers of the World Famous Wurlitzer Church Organ.

discontinuing
our old store
537 S. Broadway
(New Broadway Store • 725 S. Broadway)
Values incomparable!

$3.95 (Badly broken lines) Priced formerly to $12.50
$4.95 Priced formerly to $12.50
$5.95 Priced formerly to $14.50
$7.95 Priced formerly to $17.50
Men & Women's Quality Shoes!
THE importance of this sale—to you—cannot be overestimated! It represents VALUES which are probably greater than any you ever have or ever will see!
COUSINS Shoes for Women
Burt & Packard Shoes for Men
... a superb collection of these superlatively fine shoes—short lines from the stocks of our other two stores—and
ALL REMAINING SALES SHOES
from our new Broadway store and our exclusive Women's Shop at 625 West Seventh.
MEN $5.95 formerly to $10 [closing out at the ONE price]
BOYS $3.45 formerly to $6 [sizes 1 to 4 only]
Everything must go by March 1st. We're giving up the old store because we've outgrown both it and the old location. Our permanent Broadway home is now at
725 SOUTH BROADWAY
Prices are PHENOMENALLY LOW—so come just as early as you possibly can. Values such as these simply can't last!
Buy two pair!
Stock up for future needs!
Bring a friend!
Gude's
Good Footwear and Hosiery
537
SOUTH BROADWAY

RIVERSIDE SAYS IT IN ORANGES

Shower of Fruit Pelts Eastern Train

Tourists Are Welcomed to Land of Enchantment

Thousands on Hand to Warm Strangers With Smile

BY BURTON L. SMITH
"Times" Staff Correspondent
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

RIVERSIDE, Jan. 30.—Acting as hostess for California Southland, Riverside today gave welcome to a train of eastern tourists and bid them welcome in a manner that will remain a lasting memory of all who for the first time came from the frozen North and East into the winter-summer of Southern California.

As train No. 7 on the Union Pacific steamed from the mountain pass of Cajon, coming down from the snow-clad slides near Flagstaff, arrived at noon today, tourists rubbed their eyes to make sure that the vision of sun-kissed slopes crowded with groves of oranges was a reality. As the train approached Riverside hundreds of residents lined the right of way and became part of the throng that the Chamber of Commerce had present to participate in a "Greet-'em-with-oranges" stunt which has given this city world-wide publicity.

GATES THROWN OPEN

As the great engine steamed into the station, speed of the train was slackened to allow two pretty maids in Spanish costume to open gates that had been erected across the tracks. Above the gates had been inscribed the motto, "Welcome to California," and as the train, loaded with expectant visitors, passed the portal great volleys of oranges were hurled against the moving cars by hundreds who had come as a general committee of welcome. The gates were opened by the young women and the train moved forward into what the visitors had been told was the Valley of the Sun.

Prominent in the welcoming group were John J. Jarvis, Mayor of Riverside; H. P. Whitehead, president of the Chamber of Commerce; Mayor Schoenthal, its secretary; and heads of all the service clubs of the city. Joined with them were groups of Spanish singers and dancers who came to add a touch of old Spain, which carries with it the picturesque California so well known to those of the East, who have made a study of the State's history before coming across the mountains to convert a dream into realities.

The well-trained band of the Sherman Institute composed of young braves from all the western reservations provided inspirational music for the occasion which was augmented by airs from the instruments of a troupe of Mexican troubadours who paraded the platform and provided music for dances by Senorita Margarita Otera and others.

IMPROMPTU DANCE

As the train came to a halt a group of young women, members of a professional theatrical troupe, who were passengers, alighted from the near platform and entertained the spectators with the Charleston and other modern dance steps.

The Riverside Boy Scouts assisted the local police force in establishing safety zones and otherwise making possible the handling of the several thousand persons who crowded platforms and tracks in an effort to accord the eastern visitors a royal welcome.

Today's event was in keeping with the annual custom established by the Riverside Chamber of Commerce four years ago and will be continued each day during the next two months. As each transcontinental train reaches Riverside on its journey to the Coast the visitors will be greeted, as they pass through the city, by a barrage of oranges and a smile of maidens rivaled only by the sunshine of the Southland.

Sunkissed Vision Greets Eyes of Eastern Tourists

California Bids You Welcome!

Riverside yesterday brought cheer to chilled easterners as the gates to the land of their dreams opened to receive them. Above is the first train of the season to be given such a welcome, passing through the gates. Below is part of the reception committee of several thousand, with Senorita Margarita Otera giving them a sample of Spanish terpsichorean art.

PASADENA HOTELS TO HAVE GOLF TOURNEY

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

PASADENA, Jan. 30.—Bringing together leading residents of all the metropolitan centers of the country, an interhotel golf tournament, embracing winter guests at the Maryland, Vista del Arroyo and Huntington hotels, will be played at the Annandale Golf Club, starting next Friday. Inasmuch as Pasadena's winter colony is composed chiefly of prominent business executives and their families, and since golf seems to be their favorite diversion, the tournament is attracting wide-spread interest. About 150 are planning to compete.

They Are

"Pa, what are 'mournful numbers'?"

"Automobile mortality figures, my son."—[Boston Transcript.

Hibernicism From Africa

From a Cape Town schoolboy's essay:

"If Paul Kruger were alive today he would thank the people who put wreaths on his grave."—[Boston Transcript.

FRONKS RETURN DELAYED

Officers Will Not Return Until Tomorrow for Chicago; Exposure of Fraud Ring Promised

Coincidentally with the announcement Los Angeles officers will not leave this city for Chicago until Monday to return J. K. Fronk, $387,000 "check-kiting" bank swindler, for prosecution it was declared yesterday by Dist.-Atty. Keyes that Fronk will be given every opportunity to tell all he knows about an asserted "syndicate of fraud" said to involve prominent Angelenos.

Due to the inability of Chief Deputy District Attorney Fitts to obtain three important affidavits yesterday, preparation of the extradition papers for Fronk was held up until Monday when, Fitts said, Captain of Detectives Finlinson will be expected to leave for Sacramento to get the papers approved and to obtain a Governor's warrant for the broken finance wizard.

According to the present plans of Keyes and of Clayton R. Taylor, foreman of the county grand jury, which returned indictments against Fronk, the former Hollywood finance company head will be summoned before the inquisitorial body immediately after his return here from Chicago to detail his promised revelations which, he said in Chicago interviews, "will rock Los Angeles."

"If Fronk can supply this office with any information implicating anybody in Los Angeles, outside of those already under indictment, every force in this office will be brought into use to run down his charges," Keyes said yesterday. "We will certainly go to the bottom of any accusations he lays before us."

Sheriff Traeger yesterday morning conferred with Keyes for a few moments, following which the Sheriff announced he had withdrawn all opposition to the police going after Fronk for his return to this city.

The possibility that Traeger will be a member of the party delegated to return Fronk appeared possible, however, when Keyes said a second peace officer will be sent with Finlinson at the county's expense.

HOPES TO RECOVER FUNDS

Exposure by Fronk's book-keeper of secret investments and other hidden sources is expected to result in the recovery of thousands of dollars of the $337,000 asserted to have been obtained by Fronk through his check-kiting scheme. E. A. Lynch, receiver and trustee in bankruptcy for the Fronk estate, asserted yesterday.

"Through the aid of Orison R. Ruddy, who managed the books of Fronk's seven concerns, I feel confident thousands of dollars may be recovered for the creditors," Lynch stated. "Ruddy has been in my employ since my appointment as receiver in the bankruptcy by Federal Judge James to handle the Fronk estate on behalf of the creditors, and has expressed a willingness to disclose every transaction where any doubt exists. Administration of the estate has been made less difficult by Ruddy's action and in all probability a considerable amount of the money will be recovered," Lynch asserted.

REPORT IRREGULAR CHECKS

Several checks have been found, according to Lynch, that were cashed and the money received by persons other than those the checks were intended for and there is evidence that forgery has entered into the cashing of a number of checks. Other checks have been uncovered that went through the banks without an indorsement, he said. Investigators also have reported locating a small amount of the missing money with other persons and in other names, according to Lynch.

"I am ready to take my medicine and have no idea of fighting extradition," Fronk declared Thursday night from his cot in the Bridwell Hospital at Chicago, where he is being held awaiting the arrival of detectives from this city to return him here to face swindling charges in connection with his operations, according to Walter T. Stanton, his counsel.

"The reported amount they are holding against me is all wrong. It is nearer $100,000 than $400,000, and there is no woman in this thing. I am perfectly friendly with my wife," Fronk is quoted as saying. Arrival of the detectives is expected tomorrow or Tuesday.

A Service for Readers

The answer to "What shall I do?" is generally found in Times want ads.

FILM PAIR UNITED IN MARRIAGE

Alma Rubens Bride of Ricardo Cortez in Simple Ceremony at Riverside

Alma Rubens, screen actress, became the bride of Ricardo Cortez, film actor, in a simple ceremony yesterday at Riverside. The knot which made the screen players one was tied by a justice of the peace. Both gave their ages as 26.

Alma Rubens

The marriage came just two days after Miss Rubens's divorce decree from her previous husband, Dr. Daniel Carson Goodman, became final.

Immediately after the ceremony, the bride and groom and their party repaired to the Mission Inn at Riverside for a wedding breakfast. Then they returned to Los Angeles and to work. Miss Rubens went direct to the Fox Studios to resume work on a picture there and the groom did likewise with the Famous Players-Lasky Studios at his destination. He is completing a picture there opposite Betty Bronson.

A delayed honeymoon is in prospect for the couple. Miss Rubens will probably leave some time today for Idaho for a ten-day stay on location. While she is gone, Cortez will leave for New York to begin work on a picture to be produced by D. W. Griffith. He expressed the hope yesterday that Miss Rubens will be able to join him in the East after her return from Idaho but their honeymoon plans are all up in the air.

RICARDO CORTEZ

Witnesses at the wedding yesterday were Ethel Davies, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Sokolow, Ernest Vajda, Victor Vajda and Albert Braunschweiger.

The marriage of the two followed a romance which was disclosed some months after Miss Rubens's divorce from Dr. Goodman in January, 1925. At the time of the divorce Miss Rubens stated that her faith in marriage had not been shattered.

Miss Rubens's marriage to Dr. Goodman came to a disastrous end in five months. She charged in her divorce suit that it was ended by his fists. He used them on her frequently and without discrimination, she testified. She also charged Dr. Goodman with having used abusive language toward her and that he pulled her hair and slapped her.

FILM OFFICER DIES IN CRASH

Harold Shaw, Secretary of Directors, Victim

Was Brother-in-Law to Viola Dana and Miss Mason

Head Crushed as Car Turns Over in Collision

Harold Shaw, 38 years of age, secretary of the Motion-Picture Directors' Association and a brother-in-law of Viola Dana and Shirley Mason, screen actresses, was killed instantly yesterday in a spectacular automobile collision at the intersection of Sixth street and Rossmore avenue. The film official was crushed to death underneath the car in which he was riding with Jack Sargent, 41 years of age, of 6613 St. Francis Court, Hollywood. Sargent, flung clear of the car by the impact, escaped with minor bruises and cuts which were treated at Receiving Hospital.

A number of pedestrians and motorists witnessed the accident. They reported that Sargent, driving the car, was traveling south on Rossmore avenue and had reached the intersection when another machine, driven by Robert A. Craig of 530 San Vicente Boulevard, Santa Monica, darted into the crossing.

HE, D CRUSHED

In an effort to avoid a direct collision, the witnesses told Detective Lieutenant Stoll, Sargent swung abruptly to the left. But the Craig machine struck it in the rear, Sargent was hurled out. His car turned over three times, with Shaw pinned in his seat.

The latter was dead when aid reached him. His head had been crushed. He lived with his wife, Edna Flugrath, a sister of Viola Dana and Shirley Mason, at 6606 St. Francis Court.

The body was taken to the Riedeman mortuary. Detective-Lieutenant Stoll took Craig to the Hollywood station and there questioned him. Later Craig was released on his own recognizance pending the outcome of the inquest into Shaw's death.

SECOND ACCIDENT

A second traffic accident near the intersection of Vernon and Western avenues may cost the life of Milton Goldberg, 8 years of age, living with his parents at 1763 West Forty-Sixth street. The boy according to witnesses, raced in front of a machine driven by Antonio De Lellis of 4258 South Budlong avenue.

He was hurled to the pavement with such force that he is believed to have suffered a fractured pelvis and internal injuries. He received emergency treatment at Receiving Hospital and was later transferred to the Westlake Hospital. Police Surgeon Dodge, who attended the lad, stated his condition to be critical.

BOY SCOUT HONORS GO TO BOARD

Thirteen Trustees Here to be Decorated at Sixteenth Anniversary Fete

Reaching the distinction of Veteran classification, thirteen members of the Board of Trustees of Los Angeles District Council, Boy Scouts of America, will be formally decorated with gold Veteran badges at the great Scout rally in Polytechnic High School Auditorium, the night of February 9, as one of the features of the sixteenth anniversary week celebration of the Boy Scouts.

Completing five years of active Boy Scout service, honors will come to Malcolm McNaghten, president; Alfred Wright, vice-president; I. Graham Pattinson, secretary; Charles H. Toll, treasurer; and W. K. Barnard, Clinton Miller, Dan B. Miner, Andrew Mullen, Stuart O'Melveny, Ralph Reynolds, S. M. Salisbury, Roy C. Seeley and Sylvester L. Weaver, trustees.

These adults will appear before the Scout ensemble at the rally. Harper Olmstead, Eagle Scout of Troop 88, will make the formal speech, at the conclusion of which thirteen other Eagle Scouts will step forward and affix the badges, while the Boy Scout band plays.

The celebration of the sixteenth anniversary of Boy Scouting in America begins next Sunday with special services in 109 Protestant, Catholic and Jewish churches at which Boy Scouts will participate in various ways, occupying many of the pulpits. On the following Saturday the Scouts will dedicate a new playground in Griffith Park. Each day of next week has special observance on the part of the 6000 Scouts of the city and their 800 adult leaders.

GORDON SCHOOL HELD AMONG CITY'S BEST

"High principles and strict discipline" is the motto of the Gordon school, ideally situated at the base of the Hollywood Hills, facing on Sunset Boulevard.

Supporting all that is wholesome in outdoor sports, the school possesses a large, well-equipped playground with courts for tennis, basketball and other games. Tournaments are conducted each year to compete for various silver cups, many of which have been won by the school. Among these is one from Douglas Fairbanks and another from Farrell Macdonald. The school has an enrollment of about 100 students and provides for twenty boarding pupils.

Besides a flourishing kindergarten and grammar school, the institution includes an exceptionally good high school department which due to the limited number admitted, enables the student to make progress at will in either the college preparatory or the arts and cultural courses. A scholarship of $100 annually is awarded to the best all-round student of the year by Mme. Marion Gordon, the principal.

Sale of Phonographs—

Upright and Console Models

Choose a Phonograph From the Leading Makes

Starr, Victor, Brunswick, Edison

At Wonderful Cut Prices

More Than 100 to Choose From

Pay Nothing Down

only **$1.00 Per Week** only

This Offer for Monday and Tuesday

Feb. 1st and 2nd

Get our special offer on

15 Records With Each

Some only slightly soiled. Also several other smaller exchanged instruments at $5 to $20.

$50 & $75 Instruments $21.50
$75 & $100 Instruments $37.50
$100 & $150 Instruments $57.50

Many equipped for easy installation of radio.

Store open till 9 p.m. Monday and Tuesday Nights.

Console Models

PACIFIC DIVISION

The Starr Piano Company

630 South Hill St.

X-RAY DENTIST

Radiographs THE ONLY RELIABLE AND SCIENTIFIC METHOD OF KNOWING THE EXACT CONDITION OF YOUR TEETH $1

Free yourself of those unknown PUS CHANNELS that are constantly poisonous matter through your system, causing Rheumatism, Kidney Trouble, Loss of Appetite, Headache, Neuralgia, Intestinal Indigestion, Loss of Eyesight and Energy.

Cut Your Dental Bills in Half

SAVE WHILE YOU HAVE THE CHANCE. Dental work the way you should have it. Advice free. Choice of Rubber including one Gold Crown.

Genuine Gold Pin Teeth

SPECIAL Face-Forming Plates $8.75

Others ask $15 to $25 for this same plate. Compare our estimates.

AGAIN WE WARN YOU

Whose Fault Is It?

Natural Forms Restoration **SPECIAL** $16.50

$7.50 Porcelain and Gold Crowns, Bridge Work $5

Teeth Extracted Without Pain

PORCELAIN FILLINGS ... $3 up

Silver Fillings $1 up

GAS GIVEN

GENUINE PORCELAIN JACKET CROWNS ..... $25 up

DR. ZIMMERMAN

424 SOUTH BROADWAY, 303-304-305 Broadway Central Bldg. Phone TUcker 3095 (Times) Open Daily 8 to 8, Sunday 10 to 12

Evenings Sundays

SPECIAL Aluminum Plates Most Suction $12.50 to $25

CONCERT AT COLISEUM IS DUE TODAY

Second of Open-Air Series by Philharmonic Orchestra to Draw Throng

The second concert of the open-air Coliseum series is scheduled for today at 2 p.m., by the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra under the baton of Sylvain Noack, assistant conductor and concertmaster of the Philharmonic, who is making his initial bow to Coliseum audiences in the role of director.

W. A. Clark, Jr., the founder of the orchestra, has cabled from Italy that everything possible be done to popularize the series of concerts.

The Los Angeles Railway is cooperating by augmenting the regular car service to accommodate any crowd that might attend. Thousands of school children are responding to the opportunity of hearing this orchestra at the admission price of 10 cents.

Today's program has been prepared to please the throng that is expected to attend. The program includes some of the old favorites in the classical field and in addition some that are not so familiar, but should prove equally interesting.

The program follows:

Wagner's "Solemn March to the Cathedral," from "Lohengrin;" Tschaikowsky, from Symphony No. 6, "Pathetique," two movements; Moussorgsky, "Gopack," a dance of Little Russia; Wagner, Introduction to Act III of "Lohengrin;" Nicode "Tarantella;" Grieg, Peer Gynt Suite No. 1, four movements; Rossini, Overture, "William Tell."

NEW SCHOOL OPENS

Under the direction of Maj. G. G. Bailey a millinery academy has been opened at Riverside. According to Mr. Bailey, the plan of the Riverside Military Academy is to emphasize, particularly, the home life; the essential factor in the training of the boy. Athletics and outdoor sports, as well as riflery and horsemanship, are daily features of the school's program. The academy is situated on a six-acre plot and ideally located for a school of this character.

TIME SAVING DRAWS LARGE ENROLLMENT

The time-saving advantages to the ambitious young woman who recognizes the value of individual instruction and the worth-while counsel of vocational analysis is convincingly shown by the large number of students now enrolled with the Kurtz Educational Service, Inc., and by the enthusiasm with which employers welcome its efficient graduates through the Business Woman's Registry placement department, according to Edith M. Kurtz, president of the institution.

In addition to the "office tested" secretarial course, the curriculum includes a retail store buyers' course, advertising and coaching for the county teachers' examinations. The school is located in the Hollingsworth Building, Sixth and Hill streets.

Home-made, but Ends Coughs In a Hurry

A family supply of dependable cough medicine. Easily made and saves about $2

If you have a severe cough or chest cold, accompanied with soreness, throat tickle, hoarseness, or difficult breathing, or if your child wakes up during the night with croup and you want quick help, try this reliable old home-made cough remedy. Any druggist can supply you with 2½ ounces of Pinex. Pour this into a pint bottle and fill the bottle with plain granulated sugar syrup. Or you can use clarified molasses, honey, or corn syrup, instead of sugar syrup, if desired. This recipe makes a pint of really remarkable cough remedy. It tastes good, and in spite of its low cost, it can be depended upon to give quick and lasting relief.

You can feel this take hold of a cough in a way that means business. It loosens and raises the phlegm, stops throat tickle and soothes and heals the irritated membranes that line the throat and bronchial tubes with such promptness, ease and certainty that it is really astonishing.

Pinex is a special and highly concentrated compound of genuine Norway pine extract, and is probably the best known means of overcoming severe coughs, throat and chest colds.

There are many worthless imitations of this mixture. To avoid disappointment, ask for "2½ ounces of Pinex" with full directions and don't accept anything else. Guaranteed to give absolute satisfaction or money promptly refunded. The Pinex Co., Ft. Wayne, Ind.

A CORRECTION

In the double-page advertisement of Brent's appearing in this issue, 200 Imperial Radios are offered at the price of $82.00 each. This is a mistake as these sets are 5 tubes instead of 4 tubes and the price should have been $128.00 each.

"There is No Substitute for Music"

South MUS 806 and

Drink Poland Water at home and office. Health means efficiency. Agent COOK-McFARLAND 915-27 Mateo St., Los Angeles Oceanic Building, San Francisco

May be purchased on terms if you so desire

The C —too

COLDS

"Pape's Cold Compound Breaks a Cold Right Up

"Pape's Cold Compound" thirty-five cents. Instantaneous.—[Advertisement]

JUDGES OF NEW COURT ASSIGNED

Municipal Tribunal Jurists Have Final Session

Temporary Places Given to Various Appointees

Only Sixteen of Twenty-four Rooms Now Ready

The new Municipal Court judges had a final meeting yesterday in Justice Baird's courtroom. Rules of procedure were adopted, the names of prospective jurors drawn and Presiding Judge Willis temporarily assigned the judges to their new courts.

Judge Willis requested that the present justices of the peace and police judges continue during the coming week the same as usual, as at present there are but sixteen of the courtrooms out of the twenty-four chambers ready for occupancy. The eight new judges were asked to wait until their courtrooms are finished. Permanent assignments then will be made, it was announced.

Judge Turney was assigned to succeed the department at present filled by Judge Sheldon at the University Police Station.

Judge Westover will occupy the department left vacant by Justice Marchetti. Justice Marchetti and Judge Sheldon were prevented from receiving appointments to the Municipal Court on account of not having been in the law practice the time required to qualify under the Municipal Court bill. Justice Marchetti lacked fifty-five days while Judge Sheldon was approximately two years short of the specified time.

Criminal cases next week will be handled by Judge Russell, Judge Ballard and Judge Ambrose. The present staff of police judges will handle misdemeanors.

Municipal Judge Baird and Police Judge Richardson will handle speeding cases.

The new Municipal Court judges will be sworn in at 8 a.m. tomorrow. The oath will be administered by Clerk William S. Dinsmore of the Municipal Court. It is expected that permanent assignments will be made within a week or two.

McADOO NEW MT. CARMEL HOME HEAD

Plans Made for $75,000 Banquet to Raise Funds for Boys' Institution

William Gibbs McAdoo was elected president of the Mt. Carmel Home Society at a meeting of the board of directors Friday night in the Alexandria Hotel. Ian F. Pearson, president of the board of governors of the State Reform School at Whittier, was elected vice-president.

The society is organized for the purpose of maintaining the Mt. Carmel Home for Boys at Simi, Cal.

Plans were made at Friday night's meeting for a "$75,000 banquet" in March to raise funds for the home. A total of 750 tickets for the banquet are to be sold for $100 each.

Among those who have been invited to attend the banquet are Secretary of the Navy Wilbur and Gov. Richardson.

CHICAGO LAWYER WEDS

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, Jan. 30.—Col. George T. Buckingham, Chicago lawyer and prominent socially, and Miss Carol Allen, were married here today.

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Console Models
$57.50
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Hill St.

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$1 up
GAS GIVEN
$25 up
SPECIAL
Aluminum Plates Most Sanitary, $12.50 to $25.00
Drink
Poland
Water
at home and office. Health means efficiency.
Agent
OOK-McFARLAND CO.
COLDS
pe's Cold Compound
reaks a Cold Right Up
Take two tablets every three hours until three doses are taken. The first dose always gives relief. The second and third doses completely break up the cold. Pleasant and safe to take. Contains no quinine. Millions use it. Millions of dollars are saved. Druggists everywhere sell it.
's Cold Compound." Price, five cents. Druggists everywhere sell it.—[Advertisement.

NOTICIAS MUNDIALES DE ULTIMA HORA

Atendiendo a la importancia que tiene el estudio del español en los Estados Unidos, particularmente en esta gran metrópoli tan inmediata a territorio hispanoamericano, diariamente aparece en "The Times" esta sección española con algunas interesantes noticias de ultima hora. Tres veces por semana se insertará una lección práctica elemental de castellano, y los lunes encontrará el lector dos lecciones para estudiantes adelantados.

A cuantos deseen aumentar sus conocimientos de español les conviene leer esta columna todos los días.

NOTAS TELEGRAFICAS

Noticias de Washington

WASHINGTON, Enero 30. — Se ha sabido que existe el proyecto de un nuevo vuelo a las regiones árticas.

El Presidente Coolidge ha leído su informe sobre el presupuesto semestral.

Ha sido bosquejado por el ministro Hoover un sistema de canales nacionales de navegación.

Explicó el juez Wallace McCamant sus apreciaciónes acerca de Theodore Roosevelt.

Fueron atacadas en la cámara las opiniones del ministro Jardine sobre auxilio a los agricultores.

Iniciόse en el senado una lucha contra la derogación de los impuestos sobre herencias y donaciones.

Niega el Canadá lo del Suplicio del Azote

OTTAWA (Ontario) Enero 30.—Los funcionarios de la oficina del Procurador General y el personal del ministerio de Justicia están sumamente preocupados con los informes que se han publicado por todos los Estados Unidos, de que se azota en el Canadá a todos los presos.

El reportazgo que ha tenido grandísima publicidad, procede de Montreal, y en él se da cuenta de que cuatro presos que se hallan en la cárcel habían sido fustigados en la espalda hasta que cayeron desmayados, y de que se les habían frotado sus heridas con sal; hecho lo cual, se les hacía conducido de nuevo a sus celdas para que se repusieran y poder repetirles el tratamiento. En una palabra, se hablaba de medidas disciplinarias que traen a la memoria las torturas de la inquisición española.

Dicen los empleados de la cárcel de Bordeaux que esas noticias son puros infundios; pero el mentís que le dan al reportero que hizo circular la especie, de haberse publicado en algún periódico, no ha fenido la resonancia que tuvo el fabricado suelto informativo.

A decir verdad, todavía se aplica el zurriago en el Canadá; pero no de la manera brutal que dice el reportazgo de Montreal. La ley penal es en el Canadá un estatuto federal; por lo tanto, está dentro de las facultades de cualquier juez el añadir unos cuantos latigazos a las sentencias que dictan. Frecuentemente lo hacen, particularmente cuando se trata de delitos nefandos, como aquellos cometidos contra mujeres o niños; pero rara vez se añaden a la sentencia más de veinte azotes, y nunca se dan en una sola sesión. Generalmente la sentencia ordena que se den al delincuente diez trallazos unas cuantas semanas después de dictada la sanción, y el resto, algunos días o semanas antes de que la condena expire. Los médicos de la prisión tienen que hallarse presentes en cada azotaina, y dictaminar si el preso se halla en condiciones físicas de resistir el castigo. Recibido éste, le prestan al azotado asistencia facultativa.

Construye Madrid Nuevo Coso, que Dará Cabida a 35,000 Espectadores

MADRID, Enero 30. — Ha sido cosquilleado el amor propio de los aficionados taurinos españoles ante la idea de que el viejo y tradicional deporte de la Península Ibérica está cobrando mayor auge en países como Méjico y el Perú, que el que ha tenido nunca en esta capital, que es la Meca de los toreros. La ciudad de Méjico se ha ufanado de tener una plaza de toros mayor y más costosa que el histórico coliseo de aquí, y Madrid, para no quedarse atrás, está construyendo ahora un coliseo moderno de dimensiones tales, que pudiera compararsele con un rascacielos circular, y que será un digno monumento para la admiración de las futuras generaciónes de taurófilos.

El nuevo coso de Madrid será el orgullo de esa clase de edificaciónes. Tendrá todas los lujos modernos, desde ascensores hasta obra de madera de caoba. Tendrá cuartos de vestir cómodamente equipados, donde los lidiadores puedan hacer su larga y complicada toilette, y pondrán sus brillantes trajes de luces recamados de oro o plata. Los tocadores y el mobiliario de esos aposentos serán tan cómodos y elegantes como los de cualquiera "beauty parlor" norteamericana.

Cuando esa monumental plaza de toros quede terminada, habrá costado, según el presupuesto aprobado, la suma de 11,000,000 de pesetas, o sea, aproximadamente, $1,250,000. Hasta el momento actual se han desembolsado ya 3,000,000 de pesetas para pagar el terreno, y se llevan gastados 5,000,000 en la construcción. Quedan por gastar, según presupuesto, tres millones más.

El coliseo madrileño está ubicado en la calle de Alcalá, y, para la próxima temporada de verano, según los actuales planes, será inaugurado con una espléndida fiesta de toros. Lo exterior del edificio será tan suntuoso como las fachadas de las mejores construcciónes de la capital española. La fachada, cilíndrica será hermosamente labrada; las ventanas irán encuadradas por altas columnas, y se prodigará el decorado de estuco, ocultando por tal modo ese feo aspecto que en general tienen las plazas de toros, y que tan mala impresión hacen en el ánimo de los arquitectos. Hace tres años que se comenzó a trabajar en la edificación. Algunos de los mejores arquitectos de Madrid han sido consultados y han dado su opinión en punto a construcción e inspección del edificio. Los muros van a tener una altura de cerca de 100 pies, y habrá tres pisos de palcos, que se levantarán sobre la última grada de los tendidos. Cada línea de asientos dominará a la inferior inmediata lo suficiente para que todos los espectadores, donde quiera que se hallen, puedan ver cualquier punto del redondel sin necesidad de ponerse en pie.

END COMES TO WIFE OF EX-JURIST

Mrs. Olive Birch Hawkins Dies of Complications After Operation

Complications following an operation resulted in the death yesterday of Mrs. Olive Birch Hawkins, 68 years of age, wife of John J. Hawkins, former judge of the Supreme Court of Arizona and resident of Los Angeles for the past five years. Mrs. Hawkins died at the family home at 107 South Ardmore street.

Mrs. Hawkins had been ill but a short time, former Judge Hawkins said last night. An operation was performed two months ago and was followed by complications from which she failed to recover.

Former Judge and Mrs. Hawkins were married in Glasgow, Mo., May 8, 1885, and made their home in Arizona at once, remaining there until he retired from the bench to move to Los Angeles.

Mrs. Hawkins leaves, besides the husband, a grandson, John J. Hutchins, son of an only daughter, who died four years ago.

Funeral services will be conducted tomorrow at 2 p.m. from the family home, and burial will be in Forest Lawn Cemetery, where the daughter is buried. The body is at the Reed Mortuary Parlors at 721 West Washington street.

SEVEN INJURED IN TRAFFIC

All May Die as Result of Series of Motor Mishaps; Yellow Car and Auto in Collision

Five men and two women were injured, perhaps fatally, in a series of traffic accidents last night. The most spectacular of the accidents was a collision between a Los Angeles Railway Company street car and an automobile at Pico and Bonnie Brae streets in which two men were injured critically.

Clem W. Hudson, 38 years of age, 1298 Lilac Terrace, driver of the machine, suffered a crushed chest and concussion. Harry Ross, 31, 1107 Georgia street, suffered a fractured skull and other injuries. Ross was a companion of Hudson. The two injured men were treated at the Receiving Hospital by Police Surgeon Renfrew. According to hospital records, Hudson had been drinking.

A woman identified by police as being Mrs. E. M. Thrailkill of 507 Prospect Place, was struck down at Avenue 21 and North Main street by an automobile driven by W. W. McClain, 1415 West Eleventh street. She was treated at the Receiving Hospital by Police Surgeon Renfrew for a skull fracture and broken right leg.

Mrs. Kate Humphrey, 40 years of age, 1140 Los Palos street, an expectant mother, was injured severely when struck down by an automobile driven, according to police, by J. B. Bottoms, 3429 Percy street. The accident took place at Ninth and Lorena streets. The woman suffered internal injuries and severe bruises.

Ed A. Walker, 75, a retired business man of Salt Lake City, suffered a broken leg and severe shock when struck by a Los Angeles Railway Company car at Sixteenth and Main streets. He was removed to the Receiving Hospital. Because of his age, recovery is doubtful.

When struck down by an auto at Naud Junction, Pietro Balloco, 50, 319 Hauchet street, suffered a possible skull fracture. The machine was driven by C. W. Mayes, 2691 Griffin avenue. Balloco had been drinking, according to police. Cruz Martinez, 16, 1101 Effie street, suffered a badly mangled right foot and leg when run down by a Southern Pacific switch engine near Lamar-street crossing. He was taken to the General Hospital.

BODY OF MAN FOUND IN GAS-FILLED ROOM

The body of a man identified as Joe Atkinson was found in a gas-filled room last night by deputy sheriffs at 7107 Converses avenue, Florence. Capt. William Bright was assigned to investigate. It is not known whether the death was due to accident or suicidal intent.

SEEK WIDOW OF MAN WHO DIED IN JAIL

Night Captain Harrod, in charge of the Sheriff's office, is seeking to locate Mrs. Blanche M. Mack, whose husband, Robert Mack, died at the County Jail last night. Mack, an asserted dope addict, was arrested the 29th inst., and died of natural causes. His body was removed to the Edwards Brothers' mortuary.

Extraordinary Opportunity

A very reliable and well established firm is interested in arranging with a responsible house or individual to act as distributor in Los Angeles and Los Angeles county for a high quality, exceptionally successful household water softener.

The water softener is fast getting to be the most popular among modern household appliances, due to its many advantages over the old time, unhealthy cistern and the troublesome, expensive electric or water motor pumping systems, all of which the softener eliminates.

The water softener offers excellent opportunity to build up promptly, a substantial and profitable business. Every home, new or old, is a prospect and under our sales plan and franchise, splendid results are possible for the party in position to handle the proposition and give it proper sales effort.

Our Water softener not only offers most in materials and workmanship, but is a modern high grade appliance worthy of consideration and has back of it proven successful performance in the field.

We will contract this territory to one representative only. Write for particulars if you are interested. Address P. O. Box 167, Fort Wayne, Indiana.

PETS of all kinds can be bought at attractive prices by consulting— TIMES WANT ADS

Southern California MUSIC COMPANY
806 and 808 So. Broadway
"There is No Substitute for Music"
"45 Years in Southern California"

May be purchased on terms if you so desire

Home of the AMPICO in the Chickering

The CHICKERING
—today's *greatest piano*

IT has never been enough to our craftsmen to know that the Chickering is the oldest piano in America. For more than a century each generation of piano builders has seen to it that the Chickering of *their* day was the highest achievement of their art. Following tradition it could not be otherwise than that today's Chickering should be the world's most beautiful piano.

The Chickering welcomes comparison and whatever test you may wish to give it! Hear and play the Chickering in the Salons of the Southern California Music Company, its exclusive representative in the Southland.

1926

Greater Than Ever
—Barker Bros.' Bargain Basement and Exchange Service!

TYPICAL BARGAIN BASEMENT *Opportunities!*

RE-BUILT GAS RANGES
Starting at..... $7.50

USED DRESSERS
Starting at..... $9.95

NEW DRESSERS
Starting at.... $14.95

NEW CHIFFONIERS
Starting at.... $12.95

NEW DAYBEDS with PADS
Starting at.... $23.65

NEW BED SUITES
Starting at.... $54.50

NEW OVER-STUFFED SUITES
Starting at... $125.00 and..... $165.00

USED RUGS (room size)
Starting at..... $9.95

USED DINING SUITES
Starting at.... $14.95

USED ROCKERS
Starting at..... $2.50

USED KITCHEN CHAIRS
Starting at..... $1.25

NEW KITCHEN CHAIRS
Starting at..... $2.25

NEW DINING CHAIRS
Starting at..... $3.50

USED KITCHEN TABLES
Starting at..... $1.25

NEW MATTRESSES
Starting at..... $7.50

NEW COIL BED SPRINGS
Choice..... $9.35

WE ALSO OFFER QUITE A FEW OLD PIECES THAT SHOULD INTEREST COLLECTORS

THE entire Basement—more than 38,000 feet—is now given over to Bargain Basement used and new furniture displays! More remarkable selection than Barker Bros. have ever before been able to offer in this department—furniture for every room—more kinds—wider range of price—and every price at the lowest level that can be made. Furniture for all rooms conveniently segregated in sections—living room pieces in one place—dining room another—bedroom and kitchen in still others—easy to find—easy to select from! Every service and opportunity that the Bargain Basement has offered in the past still is offered—but in a bigger, better way.

Old Furniture *still taken as Part Payment* on New in any part of the Store

LET your old furniture help pay for new at Barker Bros. Very liberal allowance is now being made on old furniture toward the purchase of new in any part of the store. Simply call the Bargain Basement Appraisal Department—a man will come to your home—appraise one piece or any entire room's furnishings—and you will be surprised at the value he will place on your old pieces.

—Simply Phone for an Appraiser

THE only way to prove the opportunity is to give this service a trial. It incurs absolutely no obligation on your part.

EVERYONE is invited to come to the Bargain Basement of Barker Bros.' new store at . . . Seventh Street, Flower and Figueroa. One visit shows how remarkable is the choice—how great the values offered—how pleasant a place it is to make your selections.

LIBERAL Credit Terms and FREE Deliveries in the regular delivery zones.

COMPLETE FURNISHERS OF SUCCESSFUL HOMES

BARKER BROS.

SEVENTH STREET, FLOWER AND FIGUEROA

Exchange Old for New

Brent's will make liberal allowance for your old furniture towards the purchase of new. Telephone TR. 8251 and an appraiser will call. This event is a particularly opportune time to take advantage of this service.

Brent's Grand Open

OVER THE BREAKFAST TABLE

With Kitty Kildare

"After all, dearest" I suggested thoughtfully, "you are essentially a woman to enjoy a good dining room."

Kay was reading the morning paper, as he likes to replace at will.

"Uh, uh." he answered absently.

"Thank you, dear, I knew you would appreciate me" I beamed, "especially on Brent's....."

"What's that about Brent's?" demanded Kay, suspiciously.

"Why, their new store on Broadway is something rather special, and—er—the wearing in this room does make the furniture look a bit shabby ....." I gurgled.

"Nothing doing, till then, my sweetie" cheerful my spouse.

"I'm darling" I said with proper meekness. "But of course, Brent's are living up to their new store, and they are offering some extraordinarily enticing bargains to attract attention. I've been looking around, making a few comparisons, you know, and we need a dining room suite so badly....."

"Who says we need one?" snorted my lord.

"I think it must have been my good fairy" I beamed, "and she guided me right to Brent's to the loveliest massive extending table, and a duck of a buffet that would look so effective against that wall over there, and six chairs—one of them large and roomy, with arms, that I could just see you growing on on long winter's eve. Why, darling, you could never look at roast about, coming from a nest like that."

"Great Moonbeams! A new dining room suite! Why does not the Williams get last month and Willard's bank $4000....." exploded the master of the house.

"Really, sweetheart, And the one at Brent's is every bit as stylish as $210, and they will make one old one do us, and give us credit and I'll say: 'Oh, I'll just have to give it to you for a Xmas present.'"

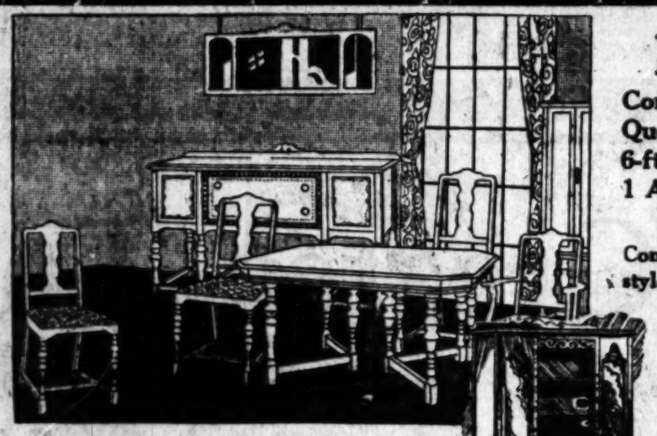
"I thought my birthday present was to be a standard lamp" grunted my spouse.

"Oh, no, darling, that is what you are going to get me. Brent's have a perfectly wonderful bargain, with one of those ducky painted parchment shades for $7.95 that are $15 everywhere else. It will go with the suite beautifully. Suppose I come down to lunch with you and....."

"Help! Help!" roared Kay.

But that's a good sign.

I decided not to pause the matter of the simply adorable Georgian bedroom suite just then.—which, however, I am hoping Kay won't be able to live without.....



8-Piece Dining Group

Grand Rapids made, consisting of large, 66-inch Buffet, 8-ft. extension table with apron leaf filler, 5 side chairs and host chair with spring seats tapestry upholstered for $210.00

This suite is of guaranteed construction, walnut and gum, and beautifully finished in all dull rubbed American walnut color. China closet and server are matching pieces.

(ILLUSTRATED ABOVE)

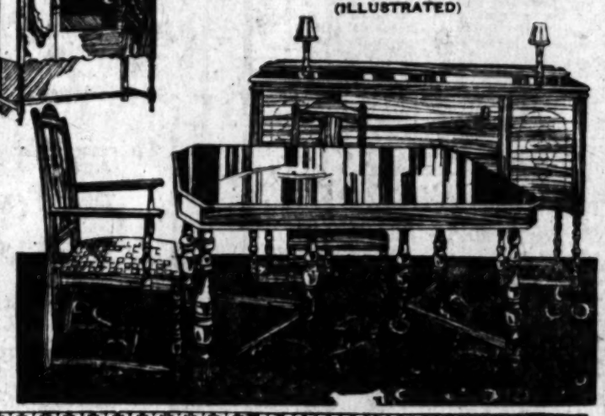
DINING GROUPS

Combination Walnut and Gumwood in Queen Anne Style consists of Buffet, 6-ft. Table, 5 Side Chairs, 1 Arm Chair for..... $89.50

(NOT ILLUSTRATED)

Combination Walnut and Gumwood in Tudor style American Walnut highlighted finish 60-inch Buffet, 6-ft. Table 42x54-inch top, 5 side chairs, 1 arm chair Jacquard upholstered seats, Complete $146.00

(ILLUSTRATED)



THIS BEDROOM GROUP

represents a super *Opening Event* leader value.

Constructed of *Genuine Walnut* in rich American finish. Beautifully matched Butt walnut on fronts and tops of all pieces.

FULL SIZE BOW-END BED
50-INCH DRESSER
CHIFFORETTE, VANITY

$287.50

(ILLUSTRATED)

Chair, rocker, bench and night table to match

China Department OPENING SPECIALS

100 BUNGALOW SETS, SUNRAY GOLD PATTERNS. Service for 4 persons. 1 only to a customer... $2.48

50-PIECE DINNER SETS—Service for 6 persons for..... $8.98

AMERICAN PORCELAIN DINNER SETS—50 pieces $9.98

(China Department—Main Floor)

500 BRIDGE LAMPS

Complete with silk or glace shades and decorated metal standards.

$7.95

FLOOR LAMPS

Complete with shades and metal standards.

$12.75

DAVENPORT TABLES

An outstanding feature of this great event—

5-ply Mahogany top table, exquisitely carved base—sturdy construction.

$19.75

2 Carloads

Upright Pianos

Specially Purchased for Grand Opening

$279.00

Handsome Grand Piano. Grand power of tone. The agraffe used throughout the scale. This is found only in highest priced grands. Schmandor type of action, long known for its smoothness. Genuine ivory keys. Genuine ebony sharps. English brown mahogany case. Bench to match. Easy terms. Price, $585.00 for one week only, then back to its original price.

INTRODUCTORY SALE OF 200

IMPERIAL RADIOS

Brent's Are the Exclusive Representatives

Table models and consoles with R. C. A. Radiotron tubes and Kennedy Radio-Set, including a high grade specially constructed built-in loud speaker. All accessories are inclosed in attractive brown mahogany cabinet.

$82.00

Meeting Squarely t nds of Leade

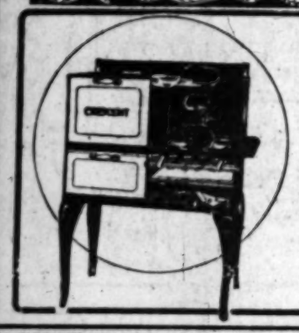
At nine o'clock tomorrow morning the curtain rises, a *bigger, better, Brent's* makes its bow in its new *Broadway* store.

The people of the Great South are invited to view a *merchandising* event and participate in an event which will bring unprecedented *savings*, supreme *satisfaction* to thousands of home furnishing buyers.

...floors stocked with *brand new* merchandise just received from American manufacturers, purchased particularly for this *Great Opening Event* and shown for the first time.

An impressive exposition of values that will prove to you to convince you of *Brent's* leadership. Every department prepared to serve you in every way and meet the demands of the hour.

"Come, *tomorrow*," we'll welcome you cordially.



CRESCENT RANGES

A positively guaranteed gas range delivered, connected and serviced

OPENING SALE VALUES

55 Crescents
White splashers and broilers
$39.75

55 Crescents
all white enamel
$69.50

BRENT'S

COMPLETE HOME FURNISHERS

BROADWAY

BET...

...18

COMPLET...

...EVENTH an...

...nd Opening Event

LIBERAL TERMS

BRENT'S HELPFUL CREDIT PLAN provides for convenient extended payments without charge for interest and makes possible for every home maker without financial inconvenience to completely finance a comfortable, cozy home.

...quarely the ...ds of Leadership

...n floors stocked with *brand new* ...e just received from America's ...nufacturers, purchased particu... this *Great Opening Event*, and ... the first time.

...nsive exposition of value-giving ... to convince you of *Brent's* leader... department prepared to empha... and meet the demands of this oc... *Come, tomorrow,*" we'll welcome you ...lly.

LIVING ROOM GROUPS

Three-piece suite consists of a davenport Hi-Back chair and low chair or rockers covered in the latest Baker Velour, all hardwood frames, Nachman Springs, filled loose cushions. A truly remarkable value.

$119.50

2-Piece Mohair Combination Living Room Suite

This beautiful 2-piece suite as illustrated consists of a large davenport and Hi-Back chair, covered in an excellent grade of plain or figured mohair, outside backs and sides in velours. Frames are all hardwood with full web bottom. An extra Special Suite for this Big event.

$185.00

ILLUSTRATED

1000 Silk Pillows

Grand Opening Opportunity

$2.95

Tilt Top Scatter Tables

Jade green—Chinese red and black and gold.

$8.75

All Birchwood mahogany finished

Windsor Chairs

$5.75

Solid Mahogany Telephone Set

$15.75

The "Georgiana" Group

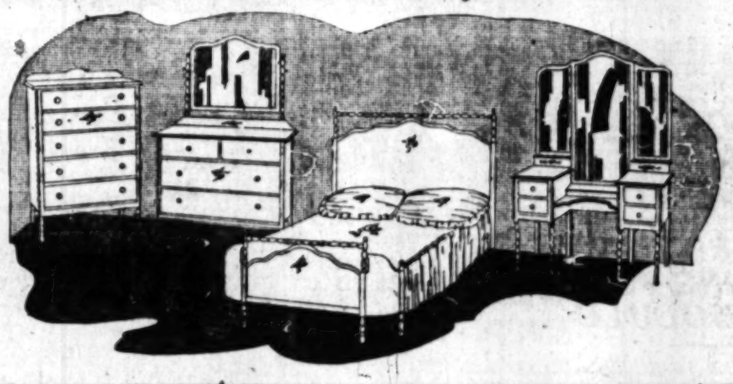
A new creation in Bedroom furniture manufactured exclusively for Brent's.

A choice of colors—black and gold, French gray and ivory with hand decorations.

Prices for four pieces—

BED, DRESSER, CHEST OF DRAWERS AND VANITY.

$139.50



ORIENTAL RUGS

Anatolian Mats..... $4.95

Belouchestan Mats. $9.50

Belouchestan Rugs—Avg. size 2½ feet.... $22.50

An Amazing Value—

Oriental Hall Rugs—Average lengths 8 feet to 15 feet..... $59.50

Chinese Rugs, 9x12. An unusual offering. $295.00

Oriental Rug Dept.—2nd Floor—South Bldg.

100 27x54

Axminster Rugs

$3.45

100 36x63

Axminsters

$4.90

27" Axminster Carpet

$3.50 Per Yd.

50 9x12 Seamed

Axminster Rugs

Beautiful Assortment of Patterns

$34.35

40 8'3" by 10'6"

Axminsters

$32.50

50 9x12 Seamless

Axminsters

$38.85

1889

COMPLETE HOME FURNISHERS

...EVENTH and EIGHTH

ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES

The New Gainaday

Washing Machines

We'll Do Your Next Washing FREE

and show YOU what a marvelous machine The New GAINADAY is.

Call and Leave Address for Demonstration

The AIR-WAY Electric Cleaner

Cleans, waxes, polishes—bare floors and linoleum.
Cleans rugs and carpets thoroughly—and a simple, little device tells you when they are clean.
Keeps spiders and webs off your walls and ceilings.
No filthy, dirty, unsanitary sack to empty.
And bungleSome, inconvenient, patience-trying attachments are not necessary with this

WONDER CLEANER

See it! In your home or the store. No obligation.

Phone for demonstration.
Electrical Dept.—6th Floor.

STORM WRECKS MORE VESSELS

Nine Ships Feel Effects of Atlantic's Fury

Aid Rushed to Craft After Appeals for Aid

Several Men Picked Up Off Coast of Florida

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, Jan. 30.—The paw of the Atlantic's week-long gale has slapped at nine more ships, sending them reeling and calling for help. One, a sailing ship, was being towed to port tonight with her sails gone and her sides badly battered. Two other sailing ships hove to until the storm let them alone. Another was drifting with the wind, a fifth, a German tug, was being sought in reply to her S.O.S.; still another had patched her injuries and was limping into port. The crew of still another, a little schooner, had been transferred to another ship. A schooner and a tug were wrecked near Palm Beach, Fla., and part of the crew of the schooner was adrift in lifeboats.

Though the toll of the storm today did not compare with its destruction of the freighters Carleton and Antinoe earlier in the week, reports from the ships in distress said the hurricane had lost little of its ferocity.

PUT TO SEA AGAIN

The President Roosevelt, with the rescued crew of twenty-five men from the Antinoe aboard, was nearing Queenstown tonight, where, reports said, a tremendous ovation was awaiting them.

Two ships put out to sea again from New York, the Cunarder Aquitania and the French liner France. Both are going back into the storm area through which they battled only a few days ago. Half a dozen inbound ships reported they will be delayed.

The five-masted schooner, Bright, of Georgetown, Me., cried for help today when she was 120 miles off Ambrose Light and the Coast Guard cutter Seneca went to her aid. All her winches had been smashed in by the high seas, so that the crew could neither raise nor lower her sails. The winds had stripped her sails away and she was drifting helpless when the Seneca took her in tow.

The ships, which hove-to, were the Red Cross liner Rosalind from St. John's, N. F., and the City of Melbourne, from Calcutta. Both are bound for Halifax.

CALLS FOR AID

A German ship, giving her name as the Caulus, but believed to be the tug Caurus, sent out an S.O.S. giving her position about 100 miles off the tip of the Spanish Peninsula. She said the storm was unabated. No ship Caulus appears in shipping registers. The Caurus is owned by the Deutche-Werks Company and her home port is Kiel.

The steamship America picked up the captain and three of the crew of the four-master Tifton of Boston, which had turned over in the gale, off the Florida coast.

The America reported the remainder of the crew was left in lifeboats. The tugboat Endurance was wrecked six miles out, the America reported. All of the crew was saved, the master said. The tug was left with all lights showing.

The Canadian government steamship Canadian Settler reported her engines and boilers had gone bad, and that she was drifting with the hurricane.

FIVE RESCUED

The rescue of five men aboard the schooner Simmons off the Florida coast was reported in a brief radio message by Capt. Maxwell of the Pure Oil Company tanker W. W. Mills.

The memory of Ernest Heitman and Uno Wirtemen, seamen of the liner President Roosevelt, who lost their lives in one of the first attempts to rescue the crew of the ill-fated British freighter Antinoe, will be perpetuated by two seamen's rooms for the annex to the Seamen's Church Institute, it was announced today. Miss M. Elizabeth Lester of Philadelphia is the donor.

Marshall Field, with a donation of $10,000, is among other contributors to the building fund. The annex is now under construction.

BRITISH KING TO HONOR HEROES OF SEA

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

LONDON, Jan. 30.—British honors will be accorded to Capt. Fried and his heroes of the President Roosevelt. King George has ordered a full report of the Atlantic epic dispatched to him at Buckingham Palace immediately after the arrival of the Roosevelt. After receiving this report, it will be decided how the personal gallantry of Capt. Fried, his officers and crew most suitably can be recognized.

Sir Phillip Cunliffe-Lister, president of the Board of Trade, has created a precedent for his department by sending a principal Board of Trade officer to meet the Roosevelt at Plymouth Sunday. A representative of the Admiralty will accompany him in order to obtain from Capt. Fried a detailed account of the incidents attending the four days' fight to rescue the crew of the sinking British steamer Antinoe. It is this report the King will receive.

The British honors for gallantry at sea include Board of Trade gold, silver and bronze medals and it is also possible Admiralty honors will be bestowed.

The bestowal of honors to foreign seamen usually is done through diplomatic channels. It is understood in the Roosevelt case exceptional honors may be bestowed, but the final decision will not be made until after the King has considered the report.

EX-WIFE OF ATHLETE WEDS R. B. HENDERSON

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

REDWOOD CITY, Jan. 30.—Mrs. Jennie Crocker Whitman, divorced wife of Malcolm Whitman, former tennis star, and Robert B. Henderson, president of the Pacific Portland Cement Company, of San Francisco, were married today at the San Mateo home of the bride. Mrs. Whitman, who is a society matron of New York and San Francisco, and sister of Templeton Crocker, gave her age as 30 years. Henderson gave his as 49 years.

CONFESSED SLAYER AND AGED VICTIM

[P. & A. Photo]

Mrs. Tessie Pena (above) and Mrs. Frances L. Cole

POLICE THINK GIRL KILLED FOR MONEY

Border Entertainer Insists She Slew Benefactress in Defense of Mother

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN DIEGO, Jan. 30.—Despite reiterations by Mrs. Tessie Pena, 22-year-old border entertainer, that she had stabbed Mrs. Frances L. Cole, her 8-year-old benefactress, to death because the latter had cast aspersions on the character of Mrs. Pena's mother, deputy sheriffs today swung to the theory that robbery was the motive which impelled Mrs. Pena to the brutal crime.

Deputy Sheriffs Sexton and Buck, investigating the case, declared today that Mrs. Pena's tale will not hold water and that they have evidence which shows that robbery was the motive in the crime.

Mrs. Pena, however, stuck to her original confession. She declared that she stabbed the aged woman to death in the latter's home in National City after Mrs. Cole had attacked the character of her mother.

The deputies stated that they had found the bureau drawers, desk, trunk and all other places of concealment in Mrs. Cole's home had been opened and ransacked, supporting the robbery theory. An inquest into Mrs. Cole's death will be conducted by Coroner Kelly at National City Monday.

QUIET DAY ON COTTON EXCHANGE

Encouraging Reports on Mill Activity Fail to Stimulate Market

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, Jan. 30.—The cotton market was quiet, steady and devoid of any particularly new features today. The volume of trading was again small with fluctuations narrow. An early decline of 2 points occurred in the old-crop months from yesterday's closing, bringing March down to 20.15 cents; May, 18.98 cents, and July, 18.92, due to further scattered local and southern liquidation, chiefly in March and May. There has been a disposition lately among speculators to get out of that month and transfer to later months.

Trade buying nullified this moderate decline of the first hour and advanced prices to about 5 points over yesterday's closing toward the end of the session. But with incentives for bullish activity still lacking, there was no disposition to bid up the market.

Trade reports are more encouraging, with Fall River for the first time in months reporting print cloth sales for the week reaching 100,000 pieces and prices showing a hardening tendency. Most of the mills there are operating at about 75 per cent capacity.

January clearance sales among the department stores here are about over and new trade buying is expected on a broader scale for most cotton goods for the spring and summer.

Southern spot markets are holding steady to firm. A little better demand than lately is shown by yesterday's spot sales going up to 25,000 bales with no important pressure to sell noted either on the Texas or Atlantic markets. The movement of the crop has dropped to the smallest proportions since the beginning of the season from more tendency to hold the remainder for higher prices.

At Liverpool today cotton futures closed with a net advance of 2 to 4 points over yesterday's or 1 to 2 better than due. Spot was up 4 points to 10.67d for middling.

BRIAND TACTICS DEVITALIZE FOES

Radicals' Fire on Financial Measures Slackens

Chamber Adjourns Debate Until Tuesday

Belgians, Italians Exempted from Building Surtax

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

PARIS, Jan. 30.—After voting the provisional credits today to carry on the government for February and eliminating the surtax of 20 per cent in the case of Belgians and Italians on the purchase of buildings in France, which the Senate does not favor, the Chamber adjourned discussion of the general finance bill until Tuesday.

Premier Briand has succeeded in so masking his batteries and saving his fire in the battle with the Radicals and Socialists over the financial restoration measures that his adversaries, apparently taking fright at the blows in store for them, began showing a disposition today to abandon the field. Less than half the orators inscribed had spoken when the Radicals moved the closing of the general discussion.

The government made no opposition, which seemed to increase the disarray in the ranks of its adversaries. M. Doumer's agreement to substitute a tax on production for his stamp tax on sales broke the ranks of the opposition and made it appear certain that the government program would be adopted with few amendments.

COUP BELIEVED BLOCKED

The discussions of the articles of different measures before the Chamber will furnish the occasion for renewal of opposition to some features, but the opinion in the lobbies tonight was that the maneuver to overthrow the government in favor of M. Herriot has failed. M. Herriot, President of the Chamber, helped to kill the scheme by refusing to head another government now.

Deputy Bekanowski, one of the members of the Caillaux mission to Washington, declared that it would be impossible to use the dollars of the Morgan loan to improve the franc as in 1924.

PEASANTS BUY DOLLARS

"The franc then was fighting solely foreign speculation," he said, "while the morale of the holders of francs in the interior of the country was not disturbed. But today there is not a peasant or a janitor who does not buy some dollars or pounds. In such conditions the employment of the Morgan loan would be an error."

The 20 per cent surtax on foreigners who purchase buildings in France drew considerable fire from the Senators.

"It hits several of our dearest foreign friends," said Charles Dumont, "and we had to renounce its application to citizens of numerous countries bound to us by international conventions."

The Finance Minister, M. Doumar, supported M. Dumont, as did former Premier M. Francois-Marsal, who laid stress on the point that France had not embarked on an antiforeign campaign.

The Senate debate was enlivened by an attack on the agents of the United States Treasury Department, and M. Jenouvrier's query: "Are we going to continue to allow foreigners to acquire all our chateaux and lands, thanks to the rate of the pound and the dollar?"

RECORD LIST SAILING FOR HONOLULU

City of Los Angeles Takes 375 Travelers on Trip to Hawaiian Islands

Three hundred and seventy-five travelers sailed for Hawaii yesterday noon aboard the City of Los Angeles, the largest list any of the ships of the Hawaiian fleet has carried out this season. A representative list of notables was aboard.

Among them was John W. Weeks, former Secretary of War in the Harding and Coolidge Cabinets. Mr. Weeks is en route to the islands on a health-seeking trip and is accompanied by Mrs. Weeks.

Judge Louis W. Myers, lately resigned as Chief Justice of the California Supreme Court, was also a passenger, accompanied by his wife and daughter, Miss Elizabeth. They plan to spend several months in Hawaii, after which Judge Myers will return to Los Angeles to resume private practice.

Rufus Dawes, brother of the Vice-President, accompanied by Mrs. Dawes and their daughter, Miss Jean, sailed on the City of Los Angeles. They will make the round voyage on the liner, returning here three weeks hence.

In command of Capt. Hanna, the steamer, in addition to her passenger list, took out 5000 tons of Southern California products for Honolulu and Hilo.

Emma Dawson, Aged Authoress, Found Starving

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

PALO ALTO, Jan. 30.—Mrs. Emma Frances Dawson, a prominent literary figure in the early days in San Francisco, was taken today from a Palo Alto cottage where she has lived in poverty and seclusion twenty years and placed in the Palo Alto Hospital suffering from cold, hunger and privation.

She is 85 years of age. In the heyday of her fame, Mrs. Dawson won national poetry and short-story contests and was praised as "California's greatest" by Ambrose Bierce. Her poem, "The Voice of California," was read at the Admission Day exercises at the Chicago World's Fair in 1893. In 1883 she won first prize in a poetry contest conducted by a Boston periodical.

A Service for Readers

The answer to "What shall I do?" is generally found in Times want ads.

SHIPPING and Los Angeles Harbor NEWS

NEW REFINERY NEARLY READY

Western Expected to Start Plant Shortly

Plans Daily Production of 5000 Barrels

Storage Capacity of Tanks 300,000 Barrels

The Western Refining Company has practically completed its new $1,000,000 refinery near West Basin, and orders are expected to be issued daily for the beginning of operations.

The plant comprises the refinery units and seventeen large and small storage tanks with a capacity of 300,000 barrels. The plant will handle 5000 barrels daily, and with its tank capacity will have sufficient storage for continuous production for sixty days in any event like the shutting off of the raw oil supply.

Pipe lines have been laid which will enable the refinery to draw oil from the principal fields of Southern California.

The new refinery is expected to become a regular exporter, principally of refined oil and gasoline, which will be shipped temporarily in chartered tankers. For that purpose a company known as the Western Refining and Marketing Company, Ltd., related to the local one, has been formed and already is negotiating business in Europe. The marketing company has head offices in London and is said to have already guaranteed to take the initial production of the plant.

INCREASE SHOWN IN TRAFFIC AT HARBOR

One hundred and twenty-one vessels of 381,130 net tons entered the port of Los Angeles during the first week in June of this year, the previous week.

General cargo ships led the other trades with a total of thirty-seven arrivals, a gain of seven over the previous period. There were also thirty-six tankers, twenty-seven passenger carriers and twenty-one lumber carriers. Total cargo brought in approximately 26,250,000 feet of lumber from the Pacific Northwest.

Exports for the week's 2,700,000 barrels of petroleum were exported, as against 2,100,000 barrels for the previous week.

There were ninety-seven ships under American registry, a gain of five vessels. There were thirteen arrivals under the British flag, five of Norwegian registry, two each under the flags of Panama, Holland, Germany, Mexico and Italy.

E. S. Kennaday, chief engineer on the Pacific Coast for thirty-three years, resigned that post on the first week, and departed last night to become chief engineer on the shipping Board freighter Kittridge, just assigned to Southern Pacific service. Fay Dinmer, former chief on the David McKelvy, will become chief on the Stockton. Both are from "south of the slot" in San Francisco and are proud of it.

Barney Oldfield, erstwhile wooer of Mercury's steeds, and Earl Cooper, present-day automobile racer, accompanied by their wives, are passengers aboard the Panama Pacific Line steamer Finland, Capt. J. E. Roberts, which steams from Los Angeles tomorrow for New York. The liner is due from San Francisco at 2 p.m. today with 200 passengers aboard. Orland Talley, passenger agent, and Carlo Marchetti of Los Angeles; A. J. Balch, San Francisco contractor, and Mr. and Mrs. Malof of Cleveland, O.; A. L. Le Patourel, English cloth manufacturer, who recently declared balloon trousers for men will be passe in England, but will be found here by a number of wives of American naval officers, bound for the Canal, for which the battle fleet leaves tonight for two months.

The Dollar globe-circling liner Presidents Monroe passed through the Canal yesterday and is due here February 4 on her seventh continuous world voyage in which she has steamed more than 100,000 miles since the service began on February 7, 1924. Forty-four Dollar vessels have belted the globe in that service. The President Monroe is said to have averaged 400 passengers each taken, and an unusual amount of freight for this and other world ports. Among the travelers are Dr. Dillon Brenson, for Los Angeles easter, and Mrs. Brenson.

Twenty-seven tons of dress patterns and fifty-five tons of radio sets comprised part of the 2078 tons of cargo being discharged here today from the holds of the Julia Luckenbach, which arrived in port at 10:30 a.m. Atlantic records will be made from the coast. She will sail for San Francisco at 5:30 a.m. tomorrow. The Andrea F. Luckenbach took on 1,000 tons of fuel oil and gasoline, 500 tons of filter clay, oil-well tools and miscellaneous merchandise yesterday and departed for Philadelphia, New York and Boston.

Hugh P. Fitzpatrick, Southern California manager for Swayne & Hoyt, last last night for San Francisco to confer with officers of that line. Fitzpatrick says his line will handle three more vessels southbound in the Pacific Argentine and Brazil trade, and that the entire fleet will be chartered for that fleet is discharged of its northbound cargoes and turned over by the Shipping Board to the McCormick Lumber Company, new purchasers.

The United Dredging Company's dredge C. H. Windham has been converted into a bulkhead derrick and will be taken in tow Wednesday by the lumber steamer McMillan, bound for Florida. The steamer will arrive in San Pedro on Sunday Tuesday with a cargo of lumber for the boom State. The dredge Upson, owned by the same company, started on a like journey the first of last month, but was forced to return. Both dredges have long contracts at Florida resorts.

A new modern pier is reported completed at Manzanillo, Mex., by the Compania Terminal. Steamer JAMES B. DUKE, Capt. Fitzgerald, for San Francisco, 6:15 p.m. General cargo for * Garland Line.

Steamer CURACAO, Capt. Hall, for Portland, 6:15 p.m. General cargo for Pacific Steamship Company.

Steamer ANDREA F. LUCKENBACH, Capt. McDonald, for Portland, 6:30 p.m. General cargo for Luckenbach Steamship Company.

British tanker LUMEN, Capt. Swenson, for Shanghai, 6:45 p.m. 78,000 barrels of oil for H. E. Moore, owner.

Steamer TANANA, Capt. Cline, for San Francisco, 8:30 p.m. General cargo for Pacific, Caribbean and Gulf Line. Swayne & Hoyt, Inc., local agents.

DUE TO DEPART

9 P.M. TO MIDNIGHT

Steamer HUMBOLDT, Capt. Baughman, for San Francisco, 9 p.m. General cargo for White Fiver Line.

Steamer NEWPORT, Capt. Dollezar, for San Francisco. Passengers and general cargo for Los Angeles Dispatch Line.

Tanker EL SEGUNDO, Capt. Holmes, for Richmond, 2500 barrels of oil for Standard Oil Company of California.

CARGO VESSELS DUE TO ARRIVE

SUNDAY, JANUARY 31

Pan. motorship CITY OF PANAMA, Capt. Holland, from San Francisco. To load passengers and freight for Pacific Mail Steamship Company.

Steamer FINLAND, Capt. Roberts, from San Francisco. Passengers and freight for Panama-Pacific Steamship Company. Pacific Steamship Company, local agents.

Steamer YALE, Capt. Saf, from San Francisco. Passengers and freight for Los Angeles Steamship Company.

Steamer CATALINA, Capt. Morris, from Avalon. Passengers, mail and freight for Wilmington Transportation Company.

Dutch steamer AALSUM, from Antwerp. General cargo for Meyer-Wilson.

British tanker TABUCHEE, Capt. Henderson, from Honolulu. To load oil for Standard Transportation Company. Capt. Clark, local agent.

Norwegian steamer GOLDEN GATE, Capt. Kolsto, from Tacoma. In ballast to Vancouver. Canadian-American Shipping Company. Calling for bunkers.

Tanker Motorship H. T. HARPER, Capt. Sutherland, from Wilbridge. To load oil for Standard Oil Company of California.

Tanker S. C. T. DODD, Capt. Erb, from Richmond. To load oil for Standard Oil Company of California.

Tanker D. G. SCOFIELD, Capt. Fox, from Iquique. To load oil for Standard Oil Company of California.

Tanker MONTEBELLO, Capt. Pisth, from Port Mosuly. To load oil for Union Oil Company.

Steamer TAMALPAIS, Capt. Lewis, from Eureka. Lumber for Little River Redwood Company.

Steamer STANWOOD, Capt. Swenson, from Everett, via San Francisco. Partial lumber cargo for W. R. Chamberlain Lumber Company.

CARGO VESSELS DUE TO DEPART

SUNDAY, JANUARY 31

Steamer ADMIRAL SCHLEY, Capt. Nickerson, for Seattle. Passengers and freight for Pacific Steamship Company.

Panama motorship CITY OF PANAMA, Capt. Holland, for Cristobal. Passengers and freight for Panama Mail Steamship Company.

Steamer YALE, Capt. Saif, for San Diego. Passengers and freight for Los Angeles Steamship Company.

Steamer CATALINA, Capt. Morris, for Avalon.

Passengers, mail and freight for Wilmington Transportation Company.

Steamer OREGONIAN, Capt. Hunter, for Boston. General cargo for American-Hawaiian Steamship Company.

Tanker LOS ANGELES, Capt. Carlson, for Martinez. 75,000 barrels of oil for Union Oil Company.

Tanker D. G. SCOFIELD, Capt. Fox, for Point Wells. 81,000 barrels of oil for Standard Oil Company of California.

Tanker AGWIMOON, Capt. Thorsen, for Boston. 67,105 barrels of oil for Atlantic, Gulf and West Indies Steamship Company. W. H. Wickersham, local agent.

Norwegian steamer ROMULUS, Capt. Sannes, for San Francisco. General cargo for Latin American Line. John McLaurin, local agent.

Tanker H. T. HARPER, Capt. Sutherland, for Point Wells. 24,500 barrels of oil for Standard Oil Company of California.

PASSENGER SCHEDULE

ARRIVING

(Hours given below is docking time)

Jan. 31—City of Panama, San Francisco, 8 a.m.
Jan. 31—Finland, San Francisco, 2 p.m.
Jan. 31—Yale, San Francisco, 10 a.m.
Jan. 31—Catalina, Avalon, 6:30 p.m.
Feb. 1—Admiral Farragut, Portland, 6 a.m.
Feb. 1—San Juan, San Francisco, 8 a.m.
Feb. 1—Witram, San Francisco, 8 a.m.
Feb. 1—Yale, San Diego, 2 p.m.
Feb. 1—Catalina, Avalon, 6:30 p.m.
Feb. 2—Admiral Farragut, San Diego, 10 p.m.
Feb. 2—Ruth Alexander, Seattle, 5 p.m.
Feb. 2—Catalina, Avalon, 6:30 p.m.

SAILING

Jan. 31—Admiral Schley, Seattle, 11 a.m.
Jan. 31—City of Panama, Cristobal, 3 p.m.
Jan. 31—Yale, San Diego, 2 p.m.
Jan. 31—Catalina, Avalon, 10 a.m.
Feb. 1—Admiral Farragut, San Diego, 8 p.m.
Feb. 1—Finland, New York, 12 noon.
Feb. 1—Witram, United Kingdom, 5 p.m.
Feb. 1—Yale, San Francisco, 4 p.m.
Feb. 2—Catalina, Avalon, 10 a.m.
Feb. 3—San Juan, San Francisco, 5 p.m.
Feb. 3—Catalina, Avalon, 10 a.m.

VESSELS IN PORT

(See Port Index for Berth Locations.)

ACTIVE SHIPS

Passenger vessels:

Admiral Schley, steamer	159
Harvard, steamer	197
Cargo vessels:	
Bonita, motorship	155
Columbia, steamer	176
Chinkta, steamer	186
Delta, Luckenbach, steamer	193
Hongkong, steamer	175
Sonoma, steamer	197
West Farallon, steamer	197
Oil tankers:	
Atlantic Sun, steamer	Anchor
Agwimoon, steamer	119
Chanslor, steamer	201
Reddie, steamer	150
Fuhrhemat, Norwegian steamer	150
Los Angeles, steamer	167
Olympic, steamer	167
Richfield, steamer	Long Beach
San Pablo, British steamer	Long Beach
Washington, steamer	167
Lumber carriers:	
San Pedro, steamer	324

ON SCHEDULE

Catalina, steamer	349

PLEASURE CRAFT

Black Swan, motor yacht	Anchor
Emerald, motor yacht	Anchor
Fisherman, auxiliary schooner	45
Helene II, auxiliary schooner	45
Juliana, steam yacht	Long Beach

MOTION-PICTURE CRAFT

Bohemia, ship	Long Beach
Bohemian, consort	Long Beach
Indiana, ship	Long Beach
J. M. Marsh, ark	Inside
J. N. Castle, schooner	104
Sequoia, schooner	104
William G. Irwin, schooner	104

VESSELS LAID UP

Avalon, steamer	104
Angel, motorship	Long Beach
Alhambra, Mexican steamer	Long Beach
Argo, steamer	104
Catalina, steamer	104
El Abra, steamer	104
El Cedro, steamer	104
El Cleeta, steamer	104
Hakodate, Pan. schooner	Long Beach
Hermosa, steamer	104
Katherine R., motorship	Anchor
Mohican, barge	52
Wahkeena, barge	52
Walmea, steamer	Anchor

TIDES FOR JANUARY, 1926

Los Angeles Harbor.

HIGH WATER

Day.	Time.	Height.	Time.	Height.
31	10:13	5.6	11:39	4.3

LOW WATER

Day.	Time.	Height.	Time.	Height.
31	4:14	2.9	5:17	6.2

SUN AND MOON

Day.	Saturday.	Sunset.	Moonrise.	Moonset
31	7:05	5:29	1:40	5:39

ARRIVALS AND CLEARANCES AT WORLD'S PORTS

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 30.—Departed: City of Panama, Avalon; Cristobal; Finland, Panama, New York; Yale, Avalon; Los Angeles; Relief, 12:15 p.m., Los Angeles; Pasadena, 12:15 p.m., Albion; Hartwood, 5:15 p.m., Aberdeen; Mendocino, Bellingham; Admiral Farragut, 9 a.m., Portland; Willamette, 7:15 p.m., Everett; Hartwood, 7:45 p.m., Los Angeles; Maine, 8 a.m., New York; Harvard, Eureka; Maine, 8 a.m., New York; Harvard, Eureka; Willamette, 7:15 p.m., Everett; Hartwood, 7:45 p.m., Los Angeles

[PRIVATE WIRE—FEDERAL TELEGRAPH]

LOS ANGELES STATION

8 p.m., January 30

Noon, January 30

8 p.m., January 30

Noon, January 30

8 p.m., January 30

8 p.m., January 30

SAN FRANCISCO STATION

8 p.m., January 30

Noon, January 30

8 p.m., January 30

8 p.m., January 30

Noon, January 30

8 p.m., January 30

Noon, January 30

8 p.m., January 30

Noon,

GOOPS!

A Daily Lesson in Manners for Children

BY GELETT BURGESS

[Copyright, 1926, By The Chicago Tribune.]

WINKING HABIT

I know a child who seems to think
That it is humorous to wink.
He winks so often, though, that he
Seems just as silly as can be.
For such a habit will increase
Until you are a Goop—so cease!

WHAT'S DOING TODAY

Three Arts Club meeting and tea, clubhouse, afternoon. Mrs. William Barber will present "Stories of the Old South."

Southern California section, California League of Women Voters, round table meeting, Room 1320 Transportation Building, 122 East Seventh street. The subject for discussion will be "Law Enforcement As It Applies to Women in Industry."

Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra open air concert, Coliseum, Exposition Park, 2 p.m.

Illustrated lecture by Dr. Jasper J. Mayer on "Russia and the Soviet," Southwest Museum, Marmion Way and Avenue 46, 2 p.m.

Southwest Museum exhibit, Marmion Way and Avenue 46, afternoon.

Los Angeles Museum exhibit, Exposition Park, 2 to 4 p.m.

Free permanent California exhibit, scenic motion pictures, State Exposition Building, Exposition Park, 2 to 5 p.m.

Motion Pictures

Alhambra, 731 South Hill—"Chastised."

Criterion, Grand and Seventh—"Too Much Money."

Figueroa, Figueroa at Santa Barbara—"When the Door Opened"

Forum, Pico at Norton—"Lady Windermere's Fan."

Grauman's Egyptian, 6708 Hollywood—"The Big Parade."

Grauman's Metropolitan, Sixth and Hill—"Womanhandled."

Grauman's Million Dollar, Third and Broadway—"Don Q."

Grauman's Rialto, 812 South Broadway—"That Royle Girl."

Loew's State, Seventh and Broadway—"The Unguarded Hour."

Tally's, 833 South Broadway—"Made for Love."

West Coast Boulevard, Washington and Vermont — "Soul Mates."

West Coast Uptown, Tenth and Western—"Cobra."

Stage

Biltmore, Fifth and Grand—"The Student Prince."

Egan Theater, Pico and Figueroa—"White Collars."

Majestic, 845 South Broadway—"Weak Sisters."

Mason, 127 South Broadway—"The Gorilla."

Morosco, 744 South Broadway—"Thank U."

Orange Grove, 730 South Grand—"The Fall Guy."

Playhouse, 849 South Figueroa—"The Love Call."

Varieties

Burbank, Sixth and Main—Lee Bud Harrison.

Hillstreet, Eighth and Hill—McKay and Ardine.

Hippodrome, Main and Fourth—"The Fighting Cub."

Orpheum, 630 South Broadway—Hackett and Delmar.

Pantages, Seventh and Hill—Vaudeville.

First Dinner of Year Held by 'The Wasps'

The first 1926 dinner of the Wasps, the local organization of women publicity writers of Hollywood, was held at the Writers' Club. The official name of the club is the Women's Association of Screen Publicists.

Among the guests and speakers at the January dinner, for which Helen Hancock was chairman, was Frank Woods, producer, author and scenario writer, who gave an entertaining talk on what is supposed to have been the first motion-picture continuity, which he wrote for "Enoch Arden." He was followed by Marion Morgan, dancer; Jean Schwartz, composer and pianist, who played and sang several of his own numbers; Beulah Marie Dix, playwright and scenario writer, who gave a talk on writing for the screen, and Laurence Trimble, who gave a description of the first days of the old Vitagraph company and the first dog pictures.

The newly elected officers of the club for 1926, are Elizabeth Riordan, president; Helen Hancock, vice-president; Margaret Kimball, secretary, and Shirley Moorman, treasurer, presided.

GEM SMUGGLERS FINED

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

BUFFALO, Jan. 30.—Carlos Melick and Francisco Silva, Mexicans, pleaded guilty today to smuggling diamonds into the United States and were fine $500 each. Federal authorities estimated the gems to be worth $50,000. They were confiscated.

BUSINESS BREVITIES

[Advertising]

The Times Branch office, 621 South Spring street. Advertisements and subscriptions taken. Telephone MEtropolitan 6700.

Zinnamon's Button Factory, pleating, hemstitching, hand, machine and bound buttonholes. 424 S. Broadway. MA. 2147.

Health classes, gymnastics, dancing swimming, new terms. Feb. 1st. Y.W.C.A. 941 S. Figueroa.

CORBIN BROKER COMPANY QUITS

Had Sold Stocks on Part Payment Plan

Installment Selling Held to be Undesirable

Liquidation Begins Despite Huge Yearly Business

J. H. Corbin & Co., which for the last three years has conducted a "partial-payment" brokerage business with a suite of offices in the Financial Center Building, is in the process of closing out its business, it was learned yesterday. The company is liquidating its affairs, it was stated.

The decision to close out the business was made following a hearing before the State Corporation Commission on the company's application for a renewal of its license to conduct business during the coming year, according to Victor Shaw, attorney for the company. Mr. Shaw stated there was no criticism of the method of conducting the business, but that the plan of the business itself was considered undesirable.

SOLD ON INSTALLMENTS

The company conducted its brokerage business on what was styled as the "installment plan." That is to say, customers wishing to purchase, say, $5000 worth of a given stock, would make a deposit, assuming a contract on the balance to be paid in installments. Upon payment of the contract in full, whether it took two months or two years, the stock was delivered to the purchaser.

Mr. Shaw said that at the hearing before the commission the question was brought up as to whether or not this method of selling stocks was entirely fair to the purchaser, the point being that it might be entirely possible that the company could not deliver the stock in question should the contract on payments run, for instance, for two years. As a result of the discussions on this point, Mr. Shaw said, he advised the company to withdraw its application for a renewal of the license. This was done and the matter of liquidating was begun.

"Mr. Corbin has assured me, and I have every reason to believe that he knows what he is talking about, that the company will meet its obligations on all of its contracts. Where the customer wishes to continue payment on his contract until it is completed, the company will accept the payments and deliver the stock ordered. Where the customer wishes a return of his deposit or payments, the company will refund money."

DID TREMENDOUS BUSINESS

The company has done a brokerage business estimated at something more than $2,000,000 per year. Outstanding contracts will probably total close to this figure, although Mr. Shaw stated that the actual business to be liquidated would total only a few hundred thousand dollars in cash. This is because, he said, customers paid only a small percentage of the total on contracts to purchase.

Seven offices have been maintained by the company, among them being those at San Francisco, Santa Ana, and San Bernardino, besides the main office here. The branch offices, it was stated, will be included in the closing-out process.

LUMBER SCHOONER IN ACCIDENT OFF COAST

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

PORTLAND, Jan. 30.—Word was received by the Federal Telegraph Company here that the tanker Los Alamos of the General Petroleum Company, bound from Seattle to Los Angeles, took the five-masted schooner Ecola in tow today eighty miles south of the Columbia River lightship. The Ecola's pumps are disabled. The master of the Los Alamos was requested by the Ecola to be towed to San Francisco. The Ecola was en route from Portland to Shanghai, China, with lumber.

EIGHT COAST GUARDS SENTENCED TO PRISON

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

ATLANTIC CITY (N. J.) Jan. 30. Eight coast guards, convicted by a courtmartial of charges ranging from disobedience to smuggling, were today sentenced to one year each in the Naval prison at Portsmouth, N. H. The convictions resulted from a clean-up conducted by Capt. Randolph Ridgley, Jr., commander of the coast guard base.

LEAD AND ZINC OFF SHARPLY AT JOPLIN

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

JOPLIN (Mo.) Jan. 30.—Prices of lead and zinc ore dropped this week in the tri-State district of Missouri, Kansas and Oklahoma, lead selling for $120 a ton and zinc $53 a ton. Zinc dropped $1, while lead declined $2.50. Production is continuing at a high rate, with 178 mills, the largest number on record, operating.

"Devil Grass"

Bermuda grass lawns cultivated by machine.

Results 100% better than manual labor.

Same machine cultivates lawns in the city parks and Foster and Kleiser sign board locations.

Costs about ½c per sq. ft.

A complete lawn gardening service — including seeding and fertilizing.

"Golf Brand" Tested Grass Seeds
Guaranteed Fertilizers.

Write for Literature.

J. A. Flaws Co.
5105 Sunset Blvd.
Los Angeles
Phone OLympia 3319

Estimates Cheerfully Furnished

Myer Siegel & Co.

The Cape Coat developed in two ways

Illustrating several of our newest models.

The first is fashioned in Kasharada in green the color of sea foam; the lining of the cape and coat an effective contrast in a darker shade. $135.00.

The second is designed in Bois de Rose Alacine topped with a collar of natural squirrel. $135.00.

Complete selection of new models priced from $39.50 up

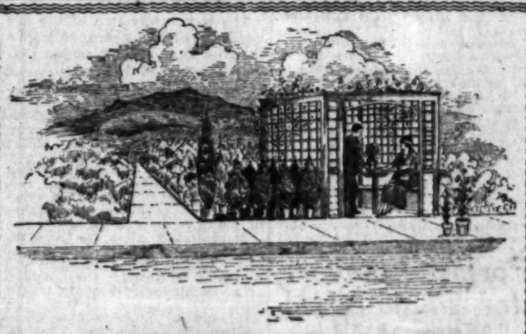
MYER SIEGEL & CO.

LOS ANGELES—617 South Broadway
PASADENA—Colorado at Los Robles
HOLLYWOOD—Hollywood at Las Palmas

Ladies will find 'FLOWERLAND' a convenient place to Select Plants.

Our carefully planned sales yard has well cared for cement and gravel walks leading to all sections—our spacious Lath-houses and Greenhouses afford storage space for thousands of plants and convenient, sheltered seats make pleasant resting places.

Courteous, efficient sales people assist you in selecting.



"All the Flowers and Trees do close
To weave the garlands of repose."
—Andrew Maxwell.

Seasonable Flowers

CINERARIAS
For those shaded and partially shaded locations plant a bed of Cinerarias. Bright colors,—rose, blue, purple, pink and old rose, predominate.
Splendid strong plants from 2½ inch pots, $2.00 per dozen; $15.00 per hundred.

SNAPDRAGONS
For the sunny places in your garden plant Snapdragons. The semi-tall varieties have a wide range of colors. Pink, rose, salmon, red, yellow, etc., all separate colors.
Strong 2 inch pot plants.
75c per dozen. $5.00 per hundred.

DELPHINIUMS
Popular in all gardens. East, West, North and South. Plant in full sun, in well drained soil. You will enjoy picking the long spikes of clear blue flowers.
Special field-grown plants.
15c each. $1.50 per dozen. $10.00 per hundred.

RANUNCULUS PLANTS
These cannot be too highly praised. Plant a bed and see for yourself. The colors range from straw, pink, rose, orange, to deep bright red.
Our pot-grown plants are satisfactory.
Price 75c per dozen. $5.00 per hundred.

SELECT GRADE SHADE TREES

Arizona Ash—6-8-ft. high, $1.50 each.
American Elm—6-8-ft. high, $1.50 each.
American Elm—8-10-ft. high, $2.50 each.
Oriental Sycamore—6-8-ft. high, $1.50 each.
Oriental Sycamore—8-10-ft. high, $2.50 each.
Oriental Sycamore—12-ft. high, heavy, $5 each.
Italian Poplar—7-8-ft. high, $1.50 each.
Italian Poplar—10-12-ft. high, $3.50 each.
Carolina Poplar—8-10-ft. high, $1.50 each.
Weeping Willows—8-10-ft. high, $2.50 each.

Visitors are always welcome to inspect our grounds without obligation to purchase. Business hours 8 A.M. to 5 P.M. Weekdays.

Deciduous Fruits
Select trees, 75c each, $6.50 for 10 trees.
Peach, Plums, Apples, Apricots Figs, Nectarines, etc.
MAKE YOUR SELECTION EARLY.
Mail Orders—Packed and Shipped Promptly.

Paul J. Howard's
HORTICULTURAL ESTABLISHMENT
25?? So. LA BREA AVE.
Phone WHitney 1141

Wall Paper

Specials in Room Lots at less than wholesale prices

Removal Sale

All up-to-date designs

$1.50 grade, our regular price, 75c per roll—now..... 37½c Per Roll

50c grade, our regular price, 25c per roll—now..... 12½c Per Roll

Some as low as 3c per roll.
Also border at 1½c per yd.

Bedroom Panels Our Specialty

PIONEER
WALL PAPER CO.
1033-1035 So. Broadway

Cash and Carry— —Save Money

Teeth as Low as $5. Best Set $7

Best set, none better, no matter how much you pay, including your choice of tooth shade material (metal excepted). (Guaranteed 10 years) $7

ALL EXTREMELY LOW PRICES
Tooth as low as.....$5.00
Best set of teeth (either set).....$7.00
Gold Crowns (22 karat).....$4.00
Bridge Work (22 karat).....$4.00
Porcelain Crowns.....$4.00
Gold Fillings.....$1.00 up
Gold Inlays.....$1.00 up
Synthetic Porcelain.....$1.00 up
Silver Fillings.....50c up
Cement Fillings.....50c up
Tooth Treated.....50c
Nerve Removed (Painless).....$1.00
Teeth Extracted (Painless).....50c
No charge for consultation extraction and cleaning when other work is ordered.
Old gold is valuable. Turn cash or allow you full value for it on dental work.
NOT A DENTAL PARLOR, A PRIVATE high-class, up-to-date SANITARY dental office with sterilized instruments, and gentlemanly operators, where you will not be ashamed to recommend to your friends.
X-Ray Service Free With Other Dental Work

Dr. Fairfield EXAMINATION FREE
Entire third Floor 536 So. Broadway Phone 5236
Grant Building, Tucker
Hours: 8:30 to 6; Sun., 9 to 12.

CHICHESTER S PILLS

THE DIAMOND BRAND
Ladies! Ask your Druggist for Chi-ches-ter S Diamond Brand Pills in Red and Gold metallic boxes, sealed with Blue Ribbon. Take no other. Buy of your Druggist. Ask for CHI-CHES-TER DIAMOND BRAND PILLS, for 35 years known as Best, Safest, Always Reliable

SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

THE WEATHER

[Official Report]

LOCAL OFFICE, U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, Jan. 30.—[Reported by H. B. Hersey, Meteorologist.] At 5 o'clock a.m. the barometer registered 30.04; at 5 p.m., 29.93. Thermometer for the corresponding hours showed 51 deg. and 62 deg. Relative humidity, 5 a.m., 86 per cent; 5 p.m., 66 per cent. Wind, 5 a.m., northeast, velocity 5 miles; 5 p.m., west, velocity 5 miles. Temperatures, highest, 67 deg.; lowest, 50 deg. Rainfall for season, 2.99 inches; normal to date, 7.91 inches; last season to date, 3.97 inches. Barometer reduced to sea level.

WEATHER CONDITIONS.—Jan. 29: Rain has fallen during the past twenty-four hours over the Pacific Slope, with snow in the mountains, and showers have occurred at many stations in Florida. It is much warmer this morning in the great central valleys and North Atlantic States, but the temperature changes have not been important elsewhere. In Southern California cloudy, unsettled weather prevailed yesterday, with light showers in many localities. It is cloudy or partly cloudy at nearly all stations this morning. Partly cloudy, unsettled weather will prevail in this vicinity Sunday, but no rainfall of importance is expected. Moderate temperature will continue.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES.—Los Angeles, Jan. 31. Sun rises 6:31 a.m., sets 5:22 p.m. Moon rises 8:05 p.m., sets 8:38 a.m. Los Angeles Harbor, Jan. 31: High tides, 10:13 a.m. and 11:29 p.m.; low tides, 4:14 a.m. and 5:17 p.m.

LOCAL TEMPERATURES.—Jan. 29: Minimum and maximum temperatures from Southern California points, reported yesterday to the Los Angeles office of the U. S. Weather Bureau, were as follows:

Stations—	Max.	Min.
Bonita	66	53
Corona	58	49
El Cajon	64	52
Escondido	69	47
Imperial	75	34
Los Angeles Harbor	56	49
Mt. Wilson	44	31
Newport Harbor	62	50
Pasadena	56	43
Pomona	59	41
Porterville	62	41
Redlands	57	78
Riverside	62	38
San Bernardino	59	38
San Fernando	55	47
Santa Ana	61	46
Santa Barbara	63	50

LOCAL FORECAST

For Los Angeles and vicinity: Unsettled weather, with occasional rain; moderate temperature.

STATE FORECAST

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 30.—Weather forecast for San Francisco and vicinity, Northern California, Sacramento, Santa Clara and San Joaquin Valleys: Probably rain; continued mild; fresh southerly winds.

Southern California: Unsettled; probably local rains; moderate temperature; moderate southerly winds.

ARIZONA FORECAST

PHOENIX (Ariz.) Jan. 30.—Forecast for Arizona: Partly cloudy Sunday and Monday; not much change in temperature.

COLORADO RIVER

YUMA (Ariz.) Jan. 30.—[Exclusive Dispatch from the U. S. Reclamation Service.] Gauge height Colorado River, 18.2 feet. Discharge, Saturday, 5140 cubic feet.

TEMPERATURES

Stations—Conditions, 5 p.m.	Tempera-tures—Max.	Min.	Precip-itation.
Abilene—Clear	70	42	0
Boise—Cloudy	42	22	0
Boston—Partly cloudy	46	14	0
Buffalo—Cloudy	40	20	0
Chicago—Clear	30	26	0
Denver—Clear	44	26	0
Des Moines—Cloudy	36	16	0
Dodge City—Raining	48	32	.08
El Paso	54	34	0
Eureka—Raining	52	48	.16
Flagstaff—Clear	48	18	0
Fresno—Raining	60	41	.72
Galveston—Clear	58	46	0
Grand Junction	44	28	0
Havre—Cloudy	34	32	.72
Helena—Clear	42	22	0
Huron—Snowing	30	22	.10
Independence	52	34	0
Kamloops—Snowing	32	28	.72
Kansas City—Cloudy	32	28	0
Knoxville—Cloudy	34	30	0
Lander	44	20	0
Los Angeles—Cloudy	62	50	0
Memphis—Cloudy	42	40	0
Modena—Clear	44	18	0
Needles—Partly cloudy	72	38	0
New Orleans—Clear	68	50	0
New York—Cloudy	48	30	0
North Head—Cloudy	50	44	.04
Oklahoma—Cloudy	44	36	0
Omaha	32	26	0
Phoenix—Clear	70	40	0
Pittsburgh—Partly cloudy	32	24	0
Portland, Or.—Clear	50	38	0
Rapid City—Snowing	34	30	.06
Red Bluff—Raining	50	44	.24
Roseburg—Cloudy	44	38	0
Roswell—Clear	52	28	0
St. Louis—Clear	34	30	0
Minneapolis—St. Paul—Raining	32	22	.72
Seattle—Raining	50	44	.14
Salt Lake City—Clear	42	34	.72
San Diego—Partly cloudy	64	54	0
San Francisco—Raining	56	50	.62
San Luis Obispo—Raining	62	42	.06
Santa Fe	52	24	0
Seattle—Cloudy	52	42	.72
Spokane—Partly cloudy	42	26	0
Tampa—Cloudy	68	58	.30
Tonopah—Cloudy	38	30	0
Tucson—Clear	66	36	0
Washington—Cloudy	40	30	0
Winnemucca—Cloudy	42	30	0
Winnipeg—Clear	2	—2	0
Yuma—Clear	74	42	0

—Below zero.

VITAL RECORD

MARRIAGE LICENSES

The following marriage licenses were issued yesterday. Name and age given.

BACHERIG—ZANEGER. Samuel Bacherig, 35; Ethel Danziger, 25.

BARROW—MORRIS. James Lloyd Barrow, 23; Mabel Irene Morris, 20.

BECKER—MOORE. Henry W. Becker, 29; Lucy Moore, 22.

BUSCHE—FEZDMAN. Robert Ernest Busche, 32; Minnie Alice Feldman, 29.

CALDWELL—MOIR. George Walter Caldwell, 39; Annette L. Moir, 44.

CAREY—STEVENS. Willis Todd Carey, 30; Dorothy Jane Stevens, 18.

CHAPMAN — KELLY. William Lane Chapman, 30; Naomi Kelly, 32.

DAY—WRIGHT. Robert Verne Day, 42; Wendla Frederica Wright, 40.

DEVARA—CASILLAS. Jesus Devara, 30; Rafaela Casillas, 25.

DUVAL—WOODS. Ernest A. Duval, 43; Alice B. Woods, 35.

FOLSOM—THOMPSON. Clarence S. T. Folsom, 40; Laura B. Thompson, 37.

GARAY—PONCE. David Garay, 29; Otilia Ponce, 24.

GOMEZ—MEDELLIN. Antonio Gomez, 25; Maria Medellin, 24.

GRIST—LABADIE. George Addison Grist, 39; Evelyn Marion Labadie, 32.

GROSVENOR—SCHNEIDER. Harry A. Grosvenor, 36; Lydia E. Schneider, 30.

HANSON—IFFLAND. Ernest Hanson, 32; Vera K. Iffland, 30.

HENRY—HIGHLAND. Leo A. Henry, 27; Freda F. Highland, 19.

JAENISCH — EVANS. Harrold C. B. Jaenisch, 33; Olive Pope Evans, 30.

JOHNSTON—ALEXANDER. Walter R. Johnston, Jr., 22; Elizabeth Pierce, 22.

LUBLIN—BROMBERG. Simon Lublin, 27; Betty Bromberg, 22.

MILLAM—MILLAM. Edward E. Millam, 61; Ella M. Mann, 62.

MORENO—AVILA. Enrique D. Moreno, 21; Rosita Avila, 18.

NASH—COX. Francis W. Nash, 31; Gertrude J. Cox, 26.

NEASE — MICK. Ralph W. Nease, 24; Nellie Mick, 24.

QUIENNE — BARRIOS. Theophile Quienne, 32; Aurelia M. Barrios, 24.

RAULINS — STANLEY. Charles Kay Raulins, 25; Ruby Jessup Stanley, 49.

PFEIFER—DAVIS. Henry William Pfeifer, 21; Irene Davis, 19.

PITCHER — ODDSON. Ansen W. Pitcher, 29; Signa O. Oddson, 26.

QUINONES — CABALLERO. G. Elmo Quinones, 25; Genevieve Caballero, 21.

RADCLIFFE—WALLACE. Sherall Edward Radcliffe, 27; Mildred Arvilla Wallace, 18.

ROBERTS—SWEARINGER. George M. Roberts, 51; Louise C. Swearingen, 43.

SCHUCK — KIDD. Langdon Curtis Schuck, 30; Lael Inez Kidd, 29.

SHIFFER—HAYWARD. Charles Gail Shiffer, 43; Pearle Eliza Hayward, 25.

SHINN—CURTISS. Murat Ney Shinn, 36; Adele Alice Curtiss, 32.

SLEET—HUTCHINSON. Frank Sleet, 35; Sybil Hutchinson, 30.

STAMESON—MUNOLO. Tom Stameson, 36; June M. Munolo, 24.

SUAREZ — ATECA. Pedro P. Suarez, 21; Adela Ateca, 19.

TROUSDALE — MOODY. Lloyd Trousdale, 21; Genevieve Elizabeth Moody, 18.

UNDERWOOD—TORRANCE. Eddie Lester Underwood, 21; Matine Eva Torrance, 17.

WALKER—BAKER. Roy Walker, 22; Gladys Baker, 19.

WEINSTEIN—ROE. Nathan Weinstein, 34; Lillian Roe, 21.

WESTON—KEE. George H. Weston, 36; Ethel D. Kee, 34.

WRIGHT—BARTLETT. Ernest L. Wright, 25; Leona Bartlett, 22.

YARNO — MOLLENHAUER. George Yarno, 32; Louise Mollenhauer, 45.

BIRTHS

Names, sex, place and date of birth.

ALAMI. Mr. and Mrs. Frank. Daughter. 7?? West Twenty-first place. January 28.

COMMON. Mr. and Mrs. Frank. Daughter. Sanpoint Maternity Home. January 27.

JONES. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar. Daughter. Clara Barton Hospital. January 27.

KELLY. Mr. and Mrs. Glenn. Daughter. Monte Sano Hospital. January 27.

PRESTON. Mr. and Mrs. Dan. Boy. 1306 West Vernon avenue. January 29.

ROSENBURGER. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond. Daughter. Monte Sano Hospital. January 29.

SENIOR. Mr. and Mrs. Henry. Boy. 14063 Van Owen. January 27.

SMITH. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth. Daughter. 5472 Fernwood street. January 23.

WARSON. Mr. and Mrs. Reese. Daughter. 1?26 East Fifty-seventh street. January 26.

WILLSON. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph. Boy. 278 West Eleventh Place. January 16.

WOODS. Mr. and Mrs. William. Boy. Vakrie street. January 26.

DIVORCE SUITS FILED

CROSSMAN. Flora J. against Henry A.
CURRAN. Rowena against Ronald.
DAVIS. Thelma against Earl.
DETHER. Esther S. against Arthur.
HARDESTY. Clara F. against E. V.
MEREDITH. Stella L. against Charles A.
PULIZ. Christine A. against Steve D.
RASSO. Concepcion Flores against Jose.
THOMAS. Hattie against John.

DIVORCE DECREES GRANTED

BALLENTINE. Flora V. from Minor T.
BELL. Oliver John from Jennie Fern.
CAMPBELL. Laurens from Clio.
CASEY. Agnes C. from William W.
DUNN. Julia R. from William R.
HANSEN. Elsie from John L.
HENDRICKSON. Charlotte from Edward D.
WING. Mary R. from Loren.

OFFICIAL DEATH LIST

Name and place of death—	Age.	Date
CHAMBERS, Carrie, Los Angeles	25	Jan. 25
DE CEW, Mary, Los Angeles	65	Jan. 27
EATON, Elizabeth, Los Angeles	79	Jan. 25
HEWITT, Henry, Los Angeles	58	Jan. 29
HUTTON, William, Los Angeles	45	Jan. 29
MOHR, Martin, Los Angeles	49	Jan. 29
NEWMAN, Sam, Los Angeles	52	Jan. 27
ROGERS, Thomas, Los Angeles	82	Jan. 27
RYAN, Catherine, Los Angeles	62	Jan. 28
TIMBS, William, Los Angeles	69	Jan. 28
WARRINGTON, Anna, Los Angeles	42	Jan. 28
WEBER, Louis, Los Angeles	63	Jan. 28
WEIR, Mary, Los Angeles	82	Jan. 28
WHITE, Georgia, Los Angeles	38	Jan. 29
WOODEN, Mary, Los Angeles	68	Jan. 29
WRIGHT, Charles, Los Angeles	21	Jan. 26

DEATHS

With Funeral Announcements.

ADAMS. Remains of Harry Ashby Adams, late of Omaha, Neb., will be sent today by the Rapps Mortuary, 942 South Figueroa street, to Kansas City, Mo., for services and interment.

ATKINS. In this city, January 29, 1926, Emerson E. Atkins, aged 53 years, beloved husband of Nanbie G. Atkins, and father of Mrs. Hazel Hope Rowe and Gentry Hunt Atkins.

Funeral services will be held from the chapel of Robinson & Adair, 817 Venice Boulevard, Monday, February 1, at 2 p.m.

BARTON. January 29, at 2732 West Arcadia 23, Emily Billing Barton, wife of Rev W. Barton and sister of Mrs. Anna E. Howe, Mrs. Dorothy B. Sackett, John E., Joseph M. and George P. Billing.

Remains at Pierce Brothers' Announcement of funeral later.

BECK. James A. Beck.

Funeral February 1, 11 a.m., from chapel of Gus Alvarez & Moore.

BECKERT. B. F. Beckert, aged 62 years, beloved father of Miss Edna A. and Phillip L. Beckert of 827 South Coronado street, Los Angeles.

Funeral services Monday, February 1, at 9:30 a.m., from the Church of the Precious Blood, on Third street between Coronado and Carondelet. Interment, Calvary Cemetery. W. A. Brown, funeral director.

BISHOP. In this city, January 30, Artemus H. Bishop, beloved husband of Frances L. Bishop, father of Mrs. Nellie G. Layden and Mrs. Stella W. Peel, and grandfather of Donald D. Lonergan.

Funeral services Tuesday, February 2, at 2 p.m., from Pierce Brothers' chapel, 720 West Washington street. Interment, Inglewood Park Cemetery.

BLANCO. The funeral of Gracie Blanco will be held February 1, 9:30 a.m., from chapel of Gus Alvarez & Moore.

CHANDLER. Late of 1?96 West Eighty-third street, George W. Chandler.

Remains will be shipped to Bradford, Vt., for interment, by R. C. Dellenbaugh & Co., 639 Venice Boulevard.

CORD. At Wilmar, Cal., U. G. (Grant) Cord, aged 65 years, beloved husband of Mrs. Olive May Cord of Wilmar, Cal.; father of Mrs. Grace Cord Long of Minneapolis, Minn.; Mrs. Edith Davis of Los Angeles; Elmer Clay Cord of Chicago, Ill.; Mrs. Clarissa Drake of Inglewood, Cal., and Mrs. Ruth Gridley of Venice, Cal., and brother of Mrs. George E. Pengree of Los Angeles.

Funeral services Monday, February 1, at 10 a.m., from the funeral parlors of W. A. Brown, 1?35 South Flower street. (Chicago papers please copy.)

COSTAHAUDE. January 29, Eugene, beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. John Costahaude, brother of Juliette and Mario Costahaude.

Funeral Tuesday at 2 p.m. at the chapel of Godsoe & Martinoni, 928 West Washington, corner Park Grove avenue.

CURTIS. At 5612 Granada street, Mrs. Clarinda M. Curtis.

Funeral services at Crozier's, Monday, 10 a.m.

DIETRICH. January 29, at 2135 Reservoir street, Mable C., beloved wife of George Dietrich.

Services Monday at 2 o'clock from chapel of Melrotsch & Mater, 2?30 North Broadway. Interment, Hollywood Cemetery.

DONNELLY. At her home in La Crescenta, January 28, 1926, Gertrude M. Donnelly, beloved daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Hines, sister of Rev. William E. Donnelly, S.J., Naples, Italy.

Funeral services will take place Monday, February 1, at 10 a.m., from the Holy Family Catholic Church in Glendale. Remains to be taken to Sedalia, Mo., later. Keiffer & Everleth, directors.

DOUGLAS. Miss Anna B. Douglas, aged 65 years, formerly of Hotel Gates, this city.

Funeral services Monday, February 1, at 2 p.m., from the funeral parlors of W. A. Brown, 1?35 South Flower street.

FEDDERLY. January 30, Norman P. Fedderly.

Remains at Bruce Brothers, 835 Figueroa. Interment, Kilbourne, Wis.

FEMRON. January 28, at 2911 Fourth street, Santa Monica, Ruby Miller, wife of A. C. Femron, daughter of Rena Miller, mother of Paul A. Femron, sister of Mrs. W. Wilson, Mrs. A. G. Meinzer, Mrs. A. F. Kelly, Mrs. R. T. Lee, A. T. and A. M. Miller.

Funeral services at Los Angeles Cemetery, Venice Boulevard and Grover street, Monday at 2 o'clock. Melrotsch & Mater, directors.

FREEMAN. January 29, Mrs. Margaret B. Freeman.

Remains at Bruce Brothers, 835 Figueroa. Interment, Kansas City, Mo.

GROTFELD. Alexander Grotfeld.

Services Monday morning from the chapel of Pierce & Lowe, 7:30 o'clock. Requiem mass, 8 a.m., St. Joseph's Church.

GUENTAL. Leon Guental.

Funeral services, Hollywood Cemetery chapel, Monday, February 1, at 2:30 p.m. Bruce Brothers, directors.

HALL. At 3?93 North Marengo avenue, Altadena, January 27, 1926, Mrs. Lena Josephine Hall, formerly of Los Angeles, wife of Edward W. Hall.

Funeral services were held at 1:30 p.m. Friday, January 29, at the chapel of Turner & Stevens Co., Pasadena. Interment, Valhalla Cemetery.

HARRIS. At 6127 S. Pinckney, Mary Gertrude Harris.

Remains at Conrad C. Lundquist, Lemoore, Mass.

HARVEY. Ira May, wife of P. G. Harvey of Riverside, passed away January 28.

Interment, Whittier Heights Cemetery, February 1 at 1 p.m.

HAWKINS. At 107 South Ardmore avenue, Olive Birch Hawkins, darling wife of John T. Hawkins, mother of Ray P. Hawkins, and grandmother of John J. Hutchins.

Funeral services Monday, February 1, at 2 p.m., from the late residence. Interment Forest Lawn Cemetery. Reed Brothers, directors.

HEGENER. January 29, at 2249 East Grove street, Theresa Hegener, beloved mother of Mrs. Josephine M. Rogers.

Funeral Monday, February 1, at 9:15 a.m., from chapel of Cunningham & O'Connor, 1931 South Grand avenue. Requiem mass at the Church of Our Mother of Sorrows, Eighty-seventh and Main streets, at 9 a.m. Interment, Calvary Cemetery.

HESS. January 30, at 1634 West Twenty-first street, Wright Ladd Hess, beloved son of Mr. H. G. and Mrs. Hattie M. Hess; brother of Mrs. La Emily Pearson, Mrs. Fred M. Smith, Mrs. L. C. Stoddard and Ray I. Hess.

Funeral services Tuesday, February 2, at 2 p.m., from Pierce Brothers' chapel, 720 West Washington street.

HILTON. At 1?50 Citrus avenue, William Hilton, aged 2 years, loving son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Hilton.

Funeral from The White Company, 604 West Washington street, Monday at 2 p.m.

JOHNSON. Elva A. Johnson, late of 2?? East Seventy-third street, sister of Nelson Johnson.

Arrangement of funeral later by the Rapps Mortuary, 942 South Figueroa street.

JOHNSTON. The funeral of Lois Johnston will be held from The White Company, 604 West Washington street, Monday at 10:30 a.m.

KRAGH. Charles H. Kragh, aged 76 years, beloved husband of Mrs. Genevieve M. Kragh of 548 South Fremont avenue, this city.

Funeral services Tuesday, February 2, at 2 p.m., from the funeral parlors of W. A. Brown, 1?35 South Flower street.

KUHRTS. January 29, 1926, Jacob Kuhrts, beloved husband of Susan C. Kuhrts, and father of George J. and Edward W. Kuhrts and Mrs. Grace Karstens.

Funeral services under the auspices of Los Angeles Commandery, No. 9, K.T., will be held at the Masonic Temple, corner Pico and Figueroa streets, Monday, February 1, at 2:30 o'clock p.m. Geo. A. Pinch, director.

LE BOW. January 30, C. R. Le Bow.

Remains at the parlors of W. A. Brown. Notice of funeral later.

LINDSAY. In this city, January 29, Charlotte E. Lindsay, beloved daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Lindsay, and loving sister of Virginia and Hugh Lindsay.

Funeral services Monday, February 1, 2:30 p.m., from Pierce Brothers' chapel, 720 West Washington street.

LORD. At 6?? Angeles, Cal., January 29, 1926, Andrew T. Lord of 157 Alta street, Arcadia, beloved husband of Mrs. Lucy A. Lord, father of Willis Lord of San Marino, brother of P. A. Lord of South Pasadena.

Funeral services will be held at the chapel of Turner, Stevens & Berry, 1?00 Fremont avenue, South Pasadena, Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment, Forest Lawn Mausoleum. (Chicago papers please copy.)

LOVE. January 28, Col. Robert A. Love.

Remains at parlors of Godsoe & Martinoni, 928 West Washington street.

MOHR. Martin Mohr, aged 49 years, beloved son of Mrs. Mary Mohr, and brother of Fred and Charles Mohr, Mrs. Mary Van Loan, Mrs. Minnie Brewer, Mrs. Clara M. Watson of Denver, Colo.; Theresa Mohr of New York City; Mrs. Kate Butler of Chinese Creek, Cuba; Mrs. Rose N. Lack of Sharon, Sylvan, Kan.; Mrs. Anna Cole of Plano, Cal.

Funeral services